

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

A red-letter date in the history of the Quincy Point church will be the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Congregationalism on Friday, April 19, and Sunday, April 20. The pastor, Rev. A. B. Atwood, will be assisted by former pastors and by the clergy of Quincy and Weymouth. The program for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be:

Organ prelude.

Scripture and Prayer.

Rev. George Benedict.

Roll Call of all living members, past and present. (Responses to be made at the Roll call or by letter addressed to Deacon Horbert Bonney, 5 Glenwood way.)

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Address of Welcome.

Deacon C. H. Shorburne.

Greetings from sister churches.

Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph.D.

Greetings from Norfolk, Connecticut.

Rev. H. C. Alvord.

"Twenty-five years of Fellowship."

Rev. Edward Norton.

"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Organ Postlude.

At 6 o'clock Friday evening a supper will be served in the church vestry, to be followed at 6:30 with a special address. Dr. E. H. Bushnell will be the toastmaster.

The toast will be:

The heroic past—Arthur W. Newcomb.

The heroic future—Dea. T. B. Pollard.

Opportunities, past, present and future—C. Webster, Newcomb, George F. Sidelinger, R. E. Stone and Charles H. Johnson.

Our Neighbors—Rev. Dr. W. S. Perkins.

Our Brotherhood—Rev. E. C. Butler.

Our Fellowship—Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy.

In the evening at 7:45 the order of service in the church auditorium will include:

Organ prelude.

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our Lord."

Scripture and Prayer.

Rev. E. J. Yeager.

"How Firm a Foundation."

Address by the Rev. F. G. Merrill.

"The Church in the Community."

"The Church's One Foundation."

Organ Postlude.

Program for Anniversary Day, Sunday, April 19, will appear in next week's "Patriot" and the Daily Ledger.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

"Quincy Congregationalism" will be the subject at the meeting of the Congregational Union on Tuesday evening next at Bethany church. Rev. Dr. Hardy, the president will first explain the object of the meeting. Papers have been assigned as follows:

"Congregationalism as I see it"—Mr. Taylor, Deacon R. D. Chase and Deacon T. B. Pollard.

"Numerical strength of Quincy Congregational churches"—Rev. A. R. Atwood.

"Numerical strength of Quincy Congregational Sunday Schools"—Deacon E. W. Branch.

"Numerical strength of Quincy Congregational C. E. Societies"—Carl Hayward.

Numerical strength of Quincy Congregational laymen movement—W. H. Hull, E. L. Beal and W. F. Cummings.

"Numerical strength of Quincy Congregational prayer meetings"—Rev. H. A. Colledge.

"Gathering the un-churched"—Rev. Lillback, Rev. H. Palmgren, Dr. Sherman, Mr. Fred Barnard and Rev. H. G. Megallin.

Closing statements—President Hardy.

Songs will be sung.

QUINCY CARS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Robert R. Leuchars, whose will was allowed at the Probate court held on Wednesday last, was fifty years ago president of the Quincy Horse Rally, whose tracks were laid from the foot of Payne's hill nearly opposite the residence of George Harvey Field, to State street, Boston. The editor of the Patriot remembers the cars had some trouble the first day in passing Col. Packard's estate near the Patriot office. The colonel had some handsome young trees next the edge of the sidewalk, and the track was placed so near the walk that the new cars could not pass without hitting the trees. But this did not stop the cars. Mr. Charles Cook, who was superintendent of the company, and an active, business man, did not allow trifles to stop the cars. He procured a saw and set a man sawing between the trees, and before the cars were going by as if nothing had happened. There is no need of saying that some one was in the car, but we remember it. Mr. Leuchars furnished some new trees and Mr. Cook had them set out.

STRONG SPEAKERS.

The Makaria Fraternity of Bethany church, have been fortunate enough to secure for their speakers on Sunday, Messrs. Currier and Slater, the catcher and veteran pitcher respectively of the Harvard baseball team. Both these young men are strong speakers and an interesting and instructive talk is assured all those who attend this meeting. Subject: "Baseball."

The Makaria Fraternity meets every Sunday at 12 o'clock and closes at 1 o'clock sharp, and all young men over 16 years of age are cordially invited to come to this and the following meetings of the Fraternity. A pleasant and helpful hour is assured all those who come.

—Lenten services are being held in the Unitarian churches in Boston as follows: Wednesdays at noon at Kings chapel; Wednesdays at 7 o'clock at the Arlington Street church; Thursdays at half-past four in First church corner Berkeley and Marlborough streets; Saturdays from 12:10 to 12:40 at Second church, Copley square, Rev. Mr. Van Ness.

—Governor Gould had quite a setback the middle of the week but we are pleased to say he is now gaining daily, and his condition is looked upon as being as favorable as at any time during the past month.

CITY BRIEFS.

Easter two weeks from Sunday.

Quincy court, M. C. O. F., holds its annual ball May 1.

The annual meeting of the Granite City club held April 11.

The annual ladies night of the Makaria Fraternity will be observed next Wednesday evening.

The city editor of the Daily Ledger now has a telephone at his residence, Quincy 106-3.

The annual reports of the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools are out.

Miss Lela Belle Smith has returned to her duties as a teacher after a week's rest.

Peter T. Fallon is rushing work on his bridge across Town river, and says it will be completed within the time limit.

The next meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held at the Women's club house, Presidents hall, on Tuesday afternoon April 7th at three o'clock.

The engagement is announced of Miss L. Pearl Sprone of Hyde Park and Mr. Ralph P. Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Damon of Edwards street, Quincy.

There are now over 100,000 telephone subscribers in the Boston division of the New England Telephone company; of whom over 44,000 are in the Metropolitan district.

The Citizens Gas Light Co. will commence to lay mains to Houghs Neck as soon as Mayor Shea signs the order passed at Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

A meeting of the Managers of the Weymouth Institute was held on Tuesday, but the only business transacted was in relation to having the lawn fixed up and the driveway resurfaced.

Miss Irene Pitts celebrated her 7th birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a number of her playmates at her home on Hancock street. There were the usual party games and refreshments.

Again Quincy is outside the Metropolitan district. This city is not included in the sixteen telephone exchanges where the Massachusetts Highway Commission recommend that telephone talks be cut from ten to five cents.

Miss Grace Warshaw of the Senior class at Boston University, was one of the hostesses March 27, at the annual reception, known as the Gamma Delta Kappa Collegium. Miss Helen D. Rhimes was one of the ushers.

Mrs. S. T. MacQuarrie of Bridge street has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Whitney, who died at her home in Roslindale, March 27, after an illness of some duration.

The cake and candy sale on Saturday afternoon by the Junior Alliance of First church was very successful, netting \$21.25, which will be used for the flowers for the Sunday services and for distribution among the sick of the parish.

But two telephone exchanges in the Boston division had a higher percentage for February than the Quincy exchange of which W. C. Crane is manager and Miss Katherine C. Walsh the chief operator. The Quincy exchange has for several months been classed among those having excellent service.

Representative Coombs voted in favor and Representative Hullman against the motion to substitute the Cohen resolve for the adverse report which was defeated on Monday 95 to 94. On Tuesday reconsideration was defeated by a wider margin. Coombs voting yes and Hullman no.

A sale has been in progress this week at Oxford, Boston, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairbanks association to raise funds to renovate and keep in repair the old Fairbanks house, a familiar landmark at Dedham. Mrs. Willard E. Dow of Braintree is treasurer of the auxiliary.

One of the first social events after Easter is the annual court and ball of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, announcement of which has already been issued. The ball will be held at Music hall, and the date is Monday evening April 20. No expense will be spared to make this an enjoyable social event.

Officer James W. Murray, the day guard in City square, was released from duty on Wednesday. Inquiry showed that he was celebrating his fiftieth birthday anniversary in a quiet manner at his home at Houghs Neck. Jim cut a cake his better half made for him, and had a fine time with young Jim.

Plans are being made by the Quincy Congregational Union for a meeting of the club members on Sunday at 12 o'clock at the First church. The meeting will be held at 7:45. The general topic of "Congregationalism in Quincy" is to be presented by fifteen able speakers in three-minute addresses.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. William A. Nichols addressed the Junior Alliance of First church on "Cheerful Letter" work and as a result four members will become regular correspondents and one consented to take a pupil. The next meeting of the Alliance will be on Saturday evening April 11th at half past seven in the church parlor.

Several neighboring lodges were represented at the meeting of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening. The third degree was worked on several candidates in a manner that brought many complimentary words for the degree staff. After the work was completed a demand for a referendum on it if the Legislature acted favorably, at the meeting of the executive board of the State branch A. F. of L. on Sunday in Boston.

At the billiard tournament at the Granite City hall March 27 W. W. Mitchell (200) beat H. O. Williams (165) by score of 200 to 145. This practically completes the tournament and makes John W. Bell a winner with six games won and none lost. W. W. Mitchell was second with five games won and one lost.

Rev. Eber E. Craig preached a farewell sermon on Sunday at Bethany Congregational church, from the text "The Pilgrimage of Christian Souls." He said he would carry away many pleasant memories of his work in Quincy on Wednesday evening. Nine tables were in play, and so close were the scores that it required careful figuring to determine the winners. Then it was found that Dr. C. W. Garey had secured 69.55, H. F. Fitch 69.80, and James T. Penland 69.50. There were also several who secured over 60 per cent., and of course some small scores. Refreshments were served after the whist. Next Wednesday evening the whist tournament will be omitted as the club members will then enjoy their annual banquet, and the performance at the Hippodrome. Another tournament will be held Wednesday, April 15.

Two new moons this month.

A white mantle covered the ground at sunrise Thursday.

The Citizens Gas Light Co. report many orders for connections for gas stoves.

It was twenty years ago April 2 that the Dargis & Merrill block was opened for business.

The Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg is to preach at St. Marks church, Dorchester, Sunday evening.

Col. Charles H. Porter, the first Mayor of Quincy, reached another milestone in life's journey yesterday.

Nine members of the Quincy Alliance absconded the Neighborhood meeting of the Wollaston Alliance on Wednesday.

Irma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Violet Pierce of Wilton, N. H., is dangerously ill of pleurisy pneumonia.

Rev. E. N. Hardy will continue on Sunday evening his illustrated lectures on the "Church life and customs of old New England."

There have been so many cases of rabies among dogs that the Board of Health will ask the City Council to enforce the dog muzzling law.

The Easter decorations in the show windows of George W. Jones' store in City Square look very handsome and are attracting a good deal of attention.

Col. Edward Anderson read a paper on "The Indians in our Civil War" before the Local Legion at the American house, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

Fragment society of First church holds its last meeting for this season on Wednesday April 8th in the church vestry. It will be an all day meeting with the usual box luncheon at noon.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock is to read her paper, "The Perfect Housewife" before the Women's Guild of Christ church, which meets with Mrs. C. Theodore Barwick of Chestnut street next Wednesday afternoon.

The hardware store of William Westland on Hancock street was burglarized Thursday night and contents to the value of \$12 taken. The parties gained entrance to the store by smashing one of the windows in the alley way between the Jenness block and that occupied by Mr. Westland.

Two plays are to be presented after Easter at Colonial hall by Mrs. Isabelle Davis' dramatic club. Those who attended the last play by these young people enjoyed a capital production and are looking forward to the forth coming plays with pleasant anticipation.

On Tuesday evening, April 21st the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are to give a play at Colonial hall to raise funds to carry on their work, especially in assisting in the restoration of the Paul Revere house in Boston. A large audience should greet the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doble of South street are anxiously waiting to hear from their daughter, Mrs. John H. Lavelle, whose residence is now in Mexico City. She wrote the day before the earthquake, but no intelligence has since been received. Press reports, however, say no one was hurt in Mexico City.

Money deposited at the Quincy Savings bank on or before April 7, will draw interest from April 1.

Representatives from Quincy were present Sunday at the meeting of the Boston journeymen horsehoes.

John Adams chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, will present dramatics at Colonial hall, Tuesday evening, April 21.

Loyal Temperance Legion holds its next regular meeting in Protection hall, Johnson building, this Saturday afternoon at half past two, when it is hoped all members will be present and also new members added to the list of the legion's fifty members are to be given at this time.

Chester Brown, aged 15 years, employed by Luigi Restelli as a bookkeeper, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a warrant charging him with the larceny of money from Restelli through raised checks. He was arraigned in court, and the case continued.

Work on the new Coddington school building is progressing favorably. The excavating for the cellar is about completed. A derrick has been raised and considerable of the granite for the foundation walls is on the ground. Work has also been commenced laying the wall.

Someone suggests Merrymount Park for the proposed Soldiers' monument. The park is bound to improve each year with state boulevard, cultivation of trees, good roadways, etc. Probably the location could be had for the asking and it would be quieter and less expensive than in the centre of our growing city.

The Republican City Committee and delegates to the State Convention have been invited to attend the reception to the State officers and Massachusetts members of Congress from Massachusetts at the American hotel, Boston, April 9, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

"Under the Canopy," by J. C. Dunn of Quincy, was finely rendered at the Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, on Sunday by Miss Ethel Shaw, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Wrigley. The harmony was magnificent. This is one of the grandest solos ever written.

Charles H. Hanscom and Harry Marr of the Central Labor Union, and Domenico Alessandro, Italian organizer of Quincy, entered a protest against the merger and a demand for a referendum on it if the Legislature acted favorably, at the meeting of the executive board of the State branch A. F. of L. on Sunday in Boston.

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A fraction of one per cent. only separated the three high men at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club members on Wednesday evening. Nine tables were in play, and so close were the scores that it required careful figuring to determine the winners. Then it was found that Dr. C. W. Garey had secured 69.55, H. F. Fitch 69.80, and James T. Penland 69.50. There were also several who secured over 60 per cent., and of course some small scores. Refreshments were served after the whist. Next Wednesday evening the whist tournament will be omitted as the club members will then enjoy their annual banquet, and the performance at the Hippodrome. Another tournament will be held Wednesday, April 15.

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WOLLASTON.

It was reported to the police Wednesday morning that thieves had entered a house building on Hancock street, Wollaston, during the night, and carried away tools and carpenter's tools.

A grand county fair will be held April 20 at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry.

Michael E. Cook has moved into his house which he built next door to his home 899 Hancock street, Wollaston.

Miss Mabel Anderson of Oakland avenue was the guest of her friend, Miss Grace L. Rich of Dana street, Somerville, for the week end.

George H. Henshaw, who accepted a position in New York last fall, has been very ill, and a serious operation was necessary. As soon as he can be removed from the hospital he will be brought to his parents home on Warren avenue, Wollaston.

The Misses Josephine of Standish avenue are building an addition to their house and when completed their sister Mrs. Myra Barstow of Clay street will make her home with them.

Rev. W. R. Lord, a former pastor of the Wollaston Congregational church, will preach on Sunday at the Wollaston Unitarian church. His last pastorate was over the Unitarian church.

Wollaston lodge, A. F. and M., is talking strongly of erecting a Masonic temple off Newport avenue near State street. The lodge has grown so rapidly during the past few years that the need of larger quarters becomes more and more apparent.

E. E. Hoxie and F. L. James were called to a fire on Thursday evening play of the American Whist club and made one of the best scores.

The series of dancing parties which were given at Brasse hall last week by Mrs. John Johnson were for the benefit of Miss Mary Otis a Wollaston resident. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, who assisted her, deserve much credit for making the parties such a success socially and financially. The Friday evening party for the young people was marionized by Mrs. Frank E. Parlin, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong, Miss Clara Thayer and Mrs. John Johnson.

Dr. John A. Gordon and Capt. Hoxie of the Sailors' Snug Harbor returned yesterday from a round trip on the Southern Pacific steamships which ply between New York and New Orleans. Both are enthusiastic over the trip which requires five days each way and a stop of two full days in the Crescent City. It was their good fortune to be passengers on the Monmus, of which general John B. Bodley, a 10,000 ship which sails as majestically as an ocean liner and is superior to many. The weather was favorable, and everything was enjoyable.

A recently formed quartet is the Boston Ladies' quartet with Mrs. Belle Daddum, first soprano; Emma Schuchardt, alto; second soprano; Alice Gertrude Cox, first alto; Dorothy McTeargart, Miller, second alto and Marion C. Whitton, accompanist. The Dorchester Beacon says of a recent concert by the quartet: A delightful and interesting evening was given by prominent soloists with wide experience in ensemble work. The varied program was of high class music and the voices blended perfectly. The quartet is looking strong engagements as well as for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkins of Old Colony avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Ethelyn Gordon Wilkins, born April first.

Mrs. Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street, Wollaston, entertained seventeen of the Girls' Friendly society at her home Sunday evening for tea. The evening was enjoyed singing hymns.

Rev. A. E. Clattenburg of St. Chrysostom's will preach Sunday morning on St. Chrysostom, the saint for whom the church was named. Rev. Frank D. Budlong of Dorchester will preach at the 4:30 service.

Herbert A. Snow and daughter Mary of Portland, Maine, spent the week end with Captain E. A. Snow of West Elm avenue.

The Tri-Pi club met Tuesday evening with Miss Mary Brown.

Mrs. Amelia Linnell of Davis street went back to Lebanon, N. H., Sunday, to resume teaching after a two weeks' vacation.

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Her

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The new "Shuman" Overcoat for men; the "Priscilla" Suit for
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investment.
The up-to-date business man will be up-to-date in his dress. It not only
adds confidence to his bearing but, because of the good impression created, it
helps to get new business.
This season we have put in our largest and most complete line of fashionable
suits and can guarantee the same Morton cut and fit that has pleased our
many patrons in the past.
Be forewarned and order your Spring suit now before the Spring rush is on.
Call in on your way to the station.

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March 21

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Ribbons, Collars, Bows, Ties, Stocks,
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Brooches, Veil Pins, Collar Pins,
Belts, etc.

NEW, CHOICE and DESIRABLE.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1303 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

**Lamson & Hubbard SPRING
HATS.**
ALL THE LEADING
NEW SPRING STYLES,
\$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50 and \$3.00.
The Lamson & Hubbard
Special at \$3.
Spring Styles
SEE OUR GOLF AND YACHT CAPS.
25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, - Quincy.

BOULEVARDS FOR QUINCY.

The Committee on Metropolitan af-
fairs has reported favorably on all the
petitions for boulevard construction,
the vote of the committee being 5 to 1.
The appropriation this year will be
\$165,000, and it is expected a like sum
will be appropriated every year for
fifteen years to carry out the plans
of the Commission.

One of the bills directs the Metro-
politan Park Commission to construct
a roadway in the Quincy Shore Reser-
vation from the present ending to
Hancock street and to improve the
shores of Quincy bay at an expendi-
ture of \$30,000.

Another bill authorizes and directs
the Commission to complete the con-
struction of the Furnace brook park-
way from Adams street to the Quincy
Shore reservation and authorizes an
expenditure of \$225,000.

Still another bill authorizes the
Commission to construct a boulevard
from Mattapan to Pauls bridge at an
expenditure of \$300,000.

JOHN M. FIELD.

Ex-Officer John M. Field retired four
years ago, after thirty years' duty as
a Boston guardian, died suddenly on
Sunday in the home of his daughter,
Mrs. James Kennedy, Norfolk Downs,
where he had made his abode since
his wife's decease the past year. Mr.
Field was a soldier from Minnesota
during the war for the Union, and was
a member of Post 26, G. A. R., when
he died. Surviving him are five
daughters: Mrs. James Kennedy,
Mrs. Mary Harde of Wollaston, Mrs.
Sidney Sherman of Sharon, Mrs. Wil-
liam Parsons of Philadelphia, and
Mrs. Charles A. Stecher of No. 86
Bolsloph street, Atlantic.

DUAL MEET.

Quincy Y. M. C. A. won from Mil-
ton Tuesday evening at Quincy in the
first of the two dual meets, scoring
25 points to 20. The attendance was
the largest at any of the recent let-
tice events at the Association build-
ing, the visiting athletes being accom-
panied by many rooters.

The results were as follows:
Rope climb—Hartford, Quincy, won; Ulrich,
Quincy, second; Emory, East Milton, third.
Time—7:25.
Long jump—East Milton, won; Ulrich,
Quincy, second; Ware, East Milton,
third. Distance—44 ft. 7 in.
High jump—Powell, East Milton, won; Hall,
Quincy, second; Tirrell, Quincy, third. Dis-
tance—4 ft. 1 in.
Fifteen-yard dash—Powell, East Milton, won;
Flynn, East Milton, second; Elcock,
Quincy, third. Time—28.
Potato race—Coffin, Quincy, won; Melville,
Quincy, second; Parker, Quincy, third. Time—38.
Boys' Potato relay race—Tracy, Jennings,
Hall, Quincy, won; Time—3:30.
Relay race—Johnson, Manning, Holmes,
Quincy, won; Time—4:10.
The other meet will be at Milton on
April 18.

ATLANTIC MEN'S CLUB.

There was an increased attendance
at the meeting of the Men's club of
Atlantic on Tuesday evening and
several were elected to membership.
The total is now 53, and there is con-
siderable enthusiasm.
The speaker of the evening was J. L.
Rand the Boston manager of the
Associated Press, who told of the
humors and hardships of newspaper
gathering. It was a very instructive
and entertaining talk, and very much
appreciated by all. Light refresh-
ments followed.
The next and final meeting of the
season will be the ladies' night on
April 28, when Representative Robert
Luce of Somerville will be the speak-
er.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908.

WEEKLY	ALMAZAC.	Blue	Full Sea.	Moan
Monday, Apr. 4, 5.31 6.13 1.20 2.00 10.15 a.m.				
Tuesday, " 5.29 6.14 1.18 2.45 11.18 "				
Wednesday, " 5.19 6.15 3.00 2.20 12.01 a.m.				
Thursday, " 7.31 6.17 3.43 4.30 12.16 "				
Friday, " 8.15 6.16 4.45 5.15 1.00 "				
Saturday, " 8.53 6.19 5.30 6.15 1.58 "				
Sunday, " 9.51 6.20 6.30 7.15 2.30 "				
First Quarter, April 6th, 11.32 a. m.				

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

Week.	Same date 10 years.	Lowest.	Highest.
Monday	45	40	49
Tuesday	54	49	60
Wednesday	46	40	58
Thursday	67	58	65
Friday	49	40	56
Saturday	—	—	—

Six of the 21 members at the meet-
ing of the City Council on Monday
evening decided that it was best to
tie the Mayor's hands so that the
city's case could not be intelligently
presented to the special commission-
ers who are considering the aboli-
tion of the grade crossings in Quincy.
These gentlemen are:

Arthur C. Beal, Ward Six.
Charles L. Bean, Ward Five.
James Broughton, Ward Five.
C. E. Cherrington, Ward Six.
Ralph W. Hobbs, Ward Six.
Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Ward One.
The N. Y. H. & R. R. has pre-
sented plans for both Savi and Water
streets, which are objectionable to the
people at large, as expressed at the
city's meetings. Yet the railroad has
prepared detailed plans with es-
timates of the cost, etc., and is ready
to present a strong case before the
commission with able lawyers, a
corps of skilled engineers, and avail-
able funds. The railroad agents have
had experience in other cities where
they have abolished grade crossings,
while Quincy and its representatives
are entirely without experience in the
line.

Probably no plan will be seriously
considered by the commission unless
presented in detail with estimates of
cost, etc. Therefore it devolves upon
the representatives of the city to pre-
pare a comprehensive plan of its own,
if it is to make a remonstrance
against the railroad plans. Unless a
better plan can be presented the rail-
road plan will undoubtedly be ac-
cepted.

The congressional delegates elect-
ed are Dexter E. Wadsworth, Charles
H. Johnson, Horace P. Spear.
The delegates elected in the other
wards of the city were:

WARD TWO.
State—Percy H. Holman and Rol-
lin H. Newcomb.
Congressional—Eugene C. Hultman
and Edwin W. Newcomb.

WARD THREE.
In Ward Three stickers bearing the
name of Thomas C. Smith were used,
and he received 39 votes. The regu-
lar nominees, however, were elected
receiving 54, 59 and 62 votes respec-
tively.

State—Alfred O. Diack and Harry
S. Nicol.
Congressional—George Prout and
John R. Nelson.

WARD FOUR.
State—Edward J. Sandberg and Wil-
liam H. Teasdale.
Congressional—Charles Owen and
Louis K. Badger.

WARD FIVE.
State—Arthur Russell, Thomas
Lacey, Edward E. Jamison and Felix
Favre.
Congressional—Charles M. Bryant,
Richard R. Freeman, Sidney F. Cope-
land and John H. Johnson.

WARD SIX.
State—Charles J. Hendrie and John
Vogler.
Congressional—Louis F. R. Lange-
lier and Franklin J. Stocker.

QUINCY MUTUAL.

The 57th annual meeting of the
Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Com-
pany was held on Wednesday, when
all the officers were reelected. The
financial statement was very gratify-
ing as it showed a gain where most
of the insurance companies have lost
because of the depression in stocks.
The report shows a gain of about
\$16,000 in the cash fund, and about
\$11,000 in the surplus for the year.
It was the first annual meeting that
President Charles A. Howland has
missed during the fifty years that
he has been connected with the com-
pany, having been confined to the
house with a severe cold for two
weeks.

The directors elect are: George W.
Morton, Thomas Curtis, Charles A.
Howland, Theophilus King, Charles
H. Porter, Henry M. Faxon and
Charles A. Howland, Jr., of Quincy,
and Charles G. Hathaway of Plymouth.
The officers are:

President—Charles A. Howland.
Vice President—C. A. Howland, Jr.
Secretary—William H. Fay.
Assistant Secretary—James F.
Young.

The cash fund of the company is
now \$730,897.73, and the total liabil-
ities \$262,623.21. The amount at risk
is \$3,468,106.90. The losses of the
year were \$44,824.09.

CONCERT AT WOLLASTON.

Ray F. Weston treated the people
of Wollaston to a very fine concert
on Tuesday evening, when he pre-
sented the Pierian String Quartet,
of Harvard College and two soloists.
Mr. Weston is leader of the quartet,
but made no announcement of the
fact. His instrument is the viola, and
24 violin; J. P. Gaskill, cello; com-
pleted the quartet, and they were as-
sisted by W. W. Parsley, flute. The
quartet gave two numbers, the first
by Beethoven, and the other a group
by Brahms, Hammond and Strickland,
which called forth a hearty cheer.
The quintet number was also very
good. The tenor solos by Bruce
Hobbs and the violin numbers by W.
A. Fitch were enjoyed, and the organ
numbers of William E. Weston were
so good that the audience called for
another. The organ is probably the
best in the city and Mr. Weston
brought out beautiful tone with ar-
tistic touch. Miss M. A. Gall and W.
E. Weston were accompanists of the
evening. Four young ladies acted as
ushers.

There has been but little change in
the condition of John Crowley, the
man injured at the Coddington school
yard on Wednesday. He has not re-
gained consciousness and but slight
hopes are entertained for his recov-
ery.

CASE DISMISSED.

The case against Michael Hartnett
the man who it is alleged burglar-
ized the Quincy Department store
March 14, was dismissed when the
case was called in court.
The longest points in the case against
Hartnett were that he was supposed
to be the testimony of Daniel Lane.
Lane is the truck walker, who met a
man coming from the rear of the
Greenleaf block on the morning of
the burglary. When Hartnett was in
the case at the district court on Mon-
day, Lane readily identified Hartnett
as the man he had met on the morn-
ing of the burglary. Lane came into
court and took back water, saying
that he could not swear Hart-
nett was the man he saw. As the
police had no other evidence to con-
nect Hartnett with the break the case
was dismissed for want of prosecu-
tion.

FORMER RESIDENTS INTERESTED.

The movement for a soldiers' monu-
ment in Quincy is already attracting
attention outside the state, as the fol-
lowing letter from A. R. Baxter, a
former resident of Quincy, will show:
Editors Quincy Patriot:
I have been following with great
interest the articles in your paper
concerning the proposed Soldiers'
Monument for Quincy. I have not
seen any notice to whom subscrip-
tion should be sent. Will you please
enter my subscription, as a former
Quincy boy, for \$10.00 payable at a
time as sufficient funds shall have
been subscribed to ensure the success
of the enterprise. I wish I could
make the subscription ten times as
large.

Yours very truly,

A. R. Baxter.

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 27, 1908.

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Boston, April 3, 1908.

Senator Faxon of Norfolk, chairman
of the railroad committee, speaking
this forenoon of the seemingly end-
less hearings given to Louis D.
Brandeis and William B. Lawrence
against the merger of the Boston and
Maine railroad with the New Haven,
said "We shall give them free swing
for the rest of this week. Then we
shall tell them that we propose to
have the matter out of committee by
May 1, and they must curtail their ar-
guments." This forenoon the hearing
was on the petition of Lawrence for
legislation to forbid savings banks to
invest in the securities of the New
Haven railroad company. It was a
continued hearing. It had seemed as
if about everything had been said al-
ready, but the lawyers and stenograph-
ers went on like tenacious cats. Up
to date the other side has not been
heard on the proposition. If they
want as much time as the anti-merger
side, and if the committee take up as
much time proportionally in coming
to a decision, the matter will not be
out of the committee by May 1.

In the room of the taxation com-
mittee the three mill tax bill is in the
hands of its friends today. In the ar-
ray of prominent men who have
spoken are Professor Charles J. Bul-
lock of Harvard university, who is
one of the commission which recom-
mended the bill and who doubtless
will move to do with drawing it than
any other man. President Louis
Tuttle of the Boston and Maine rail-
road, Charles S. Hamlin, who has no
official standing, but is getting favor-
able mention as a compromise candi-
date of the divided democracy for
governor, Major Henry L. Higginson,
the symphony concert benefactor,
and others. Thomas Hill, the former
Boston assessor and leader of the op-
position, was present and others like
him.

Some legislators are getting hot
letters from their constituents about
the hunters' license bill which has
passed the House and is pending in
the Senate. In some of the letters
Berkshire, where the wild land is ex-
tensive and the population in some
parts sparse so that game has abun-
dantly opportunity of cover and a
good chance for multiplication, except
for hunters, there is a resentment
that such restrictions should be pro-
posed. But there was no opposition with
in the House to the passage of the
bill as far as appeared in any debate,
and it must be concluded that there
is a strong demand for the bill in the
more thickly settled part of the state.
It forbids any citizen of the United
States, resident in Massachusetts,
to hunt unless he is registered every
year, paying an annual fee of \$1 and
being duly licensed. An exception is
made in case of a man hunting on his
own farm. These hunting scraps are
always lively. Each side wants
to own the earth. Each thinks that
the other is pretty unreasonable, and
each is in an expansive opinion
of the other side. So there is likely
to be some fun before the end of the
scrimmage is reached.

Still the committee on agriculture
is struggling with the Milk con-
sumption. They have been in execu-
tive session again today. Dr. Charles
Hobbs, the state health officer, is
on the board of health, is their privy
counselor. They are working toward
a unanimous report and expect to reach
it. They will not recommend the
abolition of the standard entirely, as
Gen. Charles M. Wood of Worcester
insists. They will probably reduce the
winter standard to 40 per cent, and
to 100 per cent of the milk of the
summer months. The report is ex-
pected in a few days.

Mr. Hobson of Palmer, for the judi-
ciary committee, is in charge of an
important labor bill whose fate is not
yet settled. It is reported to be a
model of agreement between an em-
ployer and employees may be drawn
up, whereby the employer agrees to
give compensation to employees, in
case of damages by accident, based
on the cost of wages they are earn-
ing, having been paid to cover the
time of disability. This agreement
may be submitted to the state board
of arbitration and conciliation, and
after public notice and public hear-
ing, may be approved by the board.
Then, if approved, the plan is ready
for the arbitration and conciliation
may enter into the agreement with
knowledge that they can have it en-
forced by law, if need be. Mr. Hobson
has had charge of the adverse report
on allowing real estate mortgages to
have precedence over mechanics'
liens, unless the latter are recorded.
The report was made in the interest
of mechanics and the bill was pro-
posed in the interests of real estate
men and savings banks.

Indications of a profound debate
are seen in the reports of the taxation
committee of two bills of radical im-
portance. One provides that all the
railroad, telegraph and telephone
franchises shall be retained by the
state for use the same as ordi-
nary revenue. The other says that
the franchise tax on manufacturing
corporations, instead of being dis-
tributed to cities and towns accord-
ing to the residence of stockholders, as
now, shall go, half the same as now,
and the other half to the city or town
where the plant is located. If the
property is in more than one city or
town, then the tax is to be divided
(that half) between the several cities
and towns according to the amount of
property in each on May 1.

This afternoon Lieut. Gov. Draper
was the signer of the veto of the
resolution of the House to the House
of the defense of the Lynn boy, Edgar
W. Melke, who was tried for his life
on the charge of murdering his
father. He was proved to be innocent,
but it cost him all but about \$300 of
the property he inherited from his
father. The case appeals particularly
to sympathy that a boy should, in-
nocent, be put to the torture of such a
trial and then be made almost peni-
tless by it. But the lieutenant
governor decides that the appropri-
ate is not for a public use and that
the resolve is unconstitutional. Rule.

The first indoor meet at the High
school gymnasium was held Wednes-
day afternoon, and was witnessed by
an attendance of about 200. The meet
was participated in by the classes of
'08, '09, '10, and in three 1907 men
for the first time post graded in the
Murray of '07, was high man in the
vertical points, with a score of 11.
The class of '08, carried off the honors
with a total of 31 points.
The points scored by the other
classes were: '07, 18 points; '11, 11
points; '09, 7 points; and '10, one
point.
The officers of the meet were Tupper,
starter; Pierce, general manager;
Gourle, scorer; Cole Roche, Hol-
brook and Nolan, floor managers.
The result of the several events
follows:
20-yard dash—won by H. Prout, '11;
Walker, '08; second, Murray, '07, third,
Hobbs, '09.
Putting twelve-pound shot—won by
Cliffins '08; Prout, '11, second; Bates
'10, third. Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches.
Standing broad jump—by Murray,
'07; Howe, '08, second; Hull '07,
third. Distance, 9 feet, 9 inches.
Running high jump—won by Howe,
'08; Poland, '09, second; Ryan, '08,
third. Distance, 5 feet 1 inch.
Three standing jumps—won by Mur-
ray, '07; Howe, '08 second; Murphy,
'07, third. Distance, 27 feet 10 inches.
Potato race—won by Howe, '08; A.
Marsh, '09, second; Blake, '08, third.
Time 31.5 seconds.
Sack race—won by Walker, '08; Prout,
'11, second; H. Marsh, '09, third. No
time taken.
The last event was a class relay race
and was won by the class of '08.

HIGH SCHOOL INDOOR MEET.

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QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of
the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation, for
the election of Trustees, and any other business
that may legally come before them, will be held
at three o'clock P. M., at the Banking Rooms,
1574 Hancock Street, Quincy, March 21.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the
Revolution, held their April meeting
on Monday afternoon, the sixth, with
Mrs. Charles Wilson of 257 Granite
street with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Francis
F. Brewer and Mrs. Antoinette Paige
as hostesses.

The New England Associate Alliance
will hold a conference and rally in
Hartford, Conn., Thursday, April 9.
At 11.15 A. M. the welcome from Dr.
Sunderland will be followed by a dis-
cussion of work with reports.
Luncheon will be served at the Albany
House, fifty cents per person. At the
afternoon session Miss Emma C. Low
and others will discuss "Present Op-
portunity." The New York League
unites with New England in this meet-
ing. Those who wish to be enter-
tained over night will apply to Mrs. H.
J. Hill, 181 Sisson avenue, Hartford,
on or before Saturday, April 4. Re-
duced railroad rates are offered be-
tween Boston and Hartford to those
who go and return the same day on
the specified trains; namely, 8.01 A.
M. from Boston and 5.03 P. M. from
Hartford. All who wish to take these
trains will notify Mrs. C. S. Atherton,
82 Rutheven street, Roxbury,
Mass., on or before April 4.

The April meeting of the Day Nur-
sery association will be held on Tues-
day afternoon, April 7, at half past
two at the clubhouse of the Quincy
Women's club, Presidents hall.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.
Mrs. N. G. Nickerson has been doing
good work in raising a fund for
the Visiting Nursing work by the col-
lection of old rubber, Barrels and
boxes have been placed in all sec-
tions of the city in which to deposit
rubber and housekeepers and club
members are asked to assist by sav-
ing old rubbers, hose, water bottles,
and every little counts. A barrel
will also be placed at the clubhouse
which should be filled on club after-
noons.

The waiting list is growing, new
names being proposed and approved
at each board meeting. To join the
club one must be proposed in
writing, endorsed by two members
belonging to the proposed person or
person, acted upon by the executive board
if there is no vacancy the name is
placed on the waiting list, from which
the names are taken in the order
in which they are received as vacan-
cies occur.

Annual dues are now being paid
to the treasurer, Mrs. N. S. Hunt.
The fee being due after March first,
and must be paid before the annual
meeting to retain membership.
The program committee is putting
in considerable work on next year's
program. Each chairman will be
given one afternoon instead of two
and the program committee will pro-
vide for the other five or six after-
noons. Besides a fine dramatic by
club members, and a mystery after-
noon, it is expected there will be lec-
tures by Mr. Edward Howard Griggs
and other notable. Plans and dates
are not given out yet for publication,
but the club is assured of an unusu-
ally good season of entertainments next
year.

The Education committee has plans
well underway for the annual Chil-
dren's Festival on Saturday after-
noon, April 25, at Quincy Music hall.
There will be as usual an entertain-
ment participated in by the school
children and booths for the sale of
children and booths for the sale of
May baskets, ice cream, candy, etc.
Club members are asked to make May-
baskets and to help as the money
raised supports the summer vacation
schools at the club house, where
sewing, sloyd, and other things are
taught. Prizes are given each year
for sewing and sloyd work, also for
vegetable and flower gardens.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead who speaks
to the club on April 14th under the
auspices of the Education committee,
is chairman of the Peace department
of the National Council of Women
and a director of the American Peace
society. She has been a delegate to
several international peace con-
gresses. Mrs. Mead has lectured this
season to the students at Ann Harbor,
Chicago and Pennsylvania univer-
sities, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Welles-
ley, Mount Holyoke and other col-
leges.

The club is preparing to keep open
house during the biennial of the Na-
tional Federation in Boston in June.
The convention opens in Symphony
hall, Back Bay, on June 21st. Near-
ly 2,500 Massachusetts club women
are interested and formed in com-
mittees for the service. Some 350
young women gowning in white will
act as guides at the stations. There
are committees on baggage, regis-
tration, credentials, tickets, badges,
hotels, hospitality, programs,
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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 15.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

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BOSTON, 229 Devonshire St. Tel. FRI 1111 501
Sept. 22. 17

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evening, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 4184
May 2 10-17

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.
Johnson Building, City Square, 1382 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Hours, 9:30 to 12, 2:30 to 6 and 7 to 8.
Except Wednesday Evening.
Residence, 127-6.
Telephones, Office 406-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4.
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
mechanic street,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Feb. 6. 11

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Wor. opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office at West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Work near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. Branch, Braintree, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 5.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
A person sending a sketch and description may receive a preliminary opinion free of charge. If the invention is new and original, a patent will be secured for the inventor. The inventor's name, address, and the name of the inventor's agent, must be given. The inventor's name, address, and the name of the inventor's agent, must be given. The inventor's name, address, and the name of the inventor's agent, must be given.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1866.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, \$3,919,125.00
Unearned Premiums, \$191,343.13
All Other Liabilities, \$2,094.41
Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71
Total premium receipts since 1866 when the present cash premium of \$1000 was adopted, \$2,062,583.44
Of which \$212,300 per cent. has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends, amounting to \$2,150,947.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWEN, Secy.
March 16 11

INCORPORATED 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,945.96
Cash Assets, \$19,408.79
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), \$7,832.17
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,013,945.96
Unearned Premiums, \$1,883.26
Total Available Assets, \$292,297.34
Dividends are now being paid on fire policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 45 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred H. Dwyer, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faneuil, Boston; James J. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soladay, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

INCORPORATED 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,441,233.19
Cash Assets, \$64,272.84
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$19,659.25
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,939.99
Unearned Premiums, \$36,706.78
Total Available Assets, \$1,005,926.82
Dividends are now being paid on fire policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William B. Lincoln, Brockton; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Ann F. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk, \$7,839,920.00
Cash Assets, \$602,131.00
Unearned Premiums, \$1,005,926.82
Total Available Assets, \$2,447,977.82
Dividends are now being paid on fire policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 45 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William B. Lincoln, Brockton; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Ann F. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1861.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1862

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Secy. Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Secy.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expired Policy, 70 per cent. on 3 years, 60 per cent. on 5 years and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1374 Hancock Street.

PRESIDENT, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFERT F. CLAYTON, J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays, 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 25, 1907.

MCKENNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
ELECTRIC GAS AND OIL FIXTURES
For Place Goods
WE LIGHT THE WORLD
81 Franklin St. Boston, Mass.
10 CORNHILL STREET

Rugs and Floor Coverings.
One would scarcely think of finding over a thousand rugs to choose from in any suburban store, but this store of ours is an unusual store. Yes we have over a thousand rugs of various sizes and attractive designs. They have been carefully selected from the largest mills in the country. They have been marked at prices that please the money saving folk who trade in this store. Yes, our low suburban rent enables us to quote unusual prices both on rugs, carpets, matings, linoleums and oil cloths as well as general House Furnishings. It will please us to have you open on account.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Ruchings, Gloves, Ribbons, Collars, Bows, Ties, Stocks, Scarfs, Fancy Combs, Barettes, Brooches, Veil Pins, Collar Pins, Belts, etc.

NEW, CHOICE AND DESIRABLE.
MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1303 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Ruchings, Gloves, Ribbons, Collars, Bows, Ties, Stocks, Scarfs, Fancy Combs, Barettes, Brooches, Veil Pins, Collar Pins, Belts, etc.

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Poetry.
Growing.
A little rain and a little sun,
And a little peep and a little dew,
And a pushing up and reaching out—
Ah, that's the way the flowers grow,
Don't you know?
—Boston Herald.

Miscellaneous.
SOMEBODY'S BUSINESS.
"Goodness knows it's somebody's business to tell him."
Mrs. Dyer stood in the doorway, a knit wool shawl drawn about her shoulders, her eyes fixed upon a mound of yellow subsoil up beyond the rickety fence. The sun rising lazily over Long mountain, shone directly into the invalid's face and she was obliged to shade her eyes to see across the weedgrown dooryard. The miasma rising from the surrounding swampy "bottoms" had left its indelible mark upon Mrs. Dyer's face and form. She shivered now in the doorway, as though from an incipient chill.

The old house, the outbuildings, indeed, all the poor woman's surroundings, seemed as well as herself to have chronic ache. The line fence bordering the struggling road and running between the untidy yard and land of the next-door neighbor were forlorn enough. The shed and corncrib were ramshackle; the wellhouse was dilapidated; the unpainted shingles upon the side of the old house were warped and moss-grown. The little plot of ground which was included in the Dyer premises was but poorly cultivated and the vegetation, like the house and its occupants, had "gone to seed."

Beyond the line-fence where the mound of yellow soil lay, everything was different. Near the mound stood a neatly painted modern cottage. A neat gravel walk led down to the gate in the picket fence. There was a bit of a lawn in front, in the middle of which was set a post with a model of the cottage for a birdbath on the top. Thrift and good fortune were as indelibly impressed upon the cottage and its surroundings as misfortune and shiftlessness were upon the Dyer premises.

"It's somebody's business to tell him," repeated Mrs. Dyer, querulously, still shading her eyes from the red glare of the sun.

"Well, 'tain't mine," growled her husband, who had beside the stove in the kitchen behind her. He was a gaunt, unshaven man, whose bowed shoulders and knotted hands were evidence of years of toil. He was fitting an axe-helve to the iron nail, but he worked in a dull, purposeless way. His mind was not on his work, but on the beseeching hopelessness and utter lack of ambition. He spoke with a short drawl, too.

"I dunno," said Mrs. Dyer, with continued peevishness. "He'll never dig a cistern where that 'ol well-er be, in this 'ere place. Seems like you oughter warn him, Silas."

"Seems like I won't then!" rejoined the man at the stove, with emphasis. "I ain't no call to advise Job Briggs 'bout nothin'—not as I know of."

"But that hole he's diggin' will cave in—sure."

"Well, he'll find it out," snapped Silas, rising with the axe.

"'Twill serve him right then," was her husband's reply, as he went out to the woodpile. "'Tain't my business."

"Well, it's somebody's business, repeated Mrs. Dyer, but she went indoors with a sigh and sat down by the big basket of mending under the north window. There was little she could do besides the family repairing, and there was enough of that, to be sure. A man and four "starving" boys, besides the two girls and the baby, kept the family mending basket full to repletion.

Cassy, the oldest girl, was clearing the breakfast table, and her sister, Minnie, scarcely twelve, was preparing to wash the dishes. The Dyers began the day early, as had been their wont when the Dyer farm was one of the largest in the town. Even the "baby" a sturdy boy of ten years was Johnny, but he was the last of the brood, and still labored under the disadvantage of that cognomen when long since up and was playing with the old house dog by the kitchen door.

Johnny had found the conversation between his mother and father, He knew "Toady" Briggs, who lived in the smartly-painted cottage beyond the line fence. Sometimes they played together when their mothers weren't watching. It was Toady's father who was digging the new cistern. Johnny had been over to see it, and Toady's father, as a great favor, had allowed him to jump further into the hole and scramble out again like a prairie dog in round jacket and knickerbockers.

It can scarcely be claimed that Johnny was entirely "joys" so the family tenets. He did not see the necessity for his keeping away from the Briggs' front gate, nor any good reason for his not making a playmate of Toady Briggs, although Cassy had warned him of his disloyalty at least a dozen times a day. To tell the truth, Johnny did not take kindly to the family feud. He didn't see much use in it, anyway. Toady was the only boy of his size in the neighborhood, and he thought it hard in-

deed that he could not make a playmate of him.

The fact was the trouble between Job Briggs and Silas Dyer almost ante-dated both Johnny's and Toady's regimes. The beginning of the difficulty was the story of one man's taking the advantage of his neighbor's ignorance.

Silas Dyer and Job Briggs had both been poor men, the former tottering to wrest from the sandy bottoms and stony hillsides of his farm sustenance for his growing family, while his neighbor Briggs worked only and late in his blacksmith shop down the road. Then came several bad seasons in succession when the farmer's crops failed. Dyer at length was forced to borrow money and mortgage his farm.

Briggs introduced him to a man—a well-dressed and well-looking individual—who loaned the farmer money; the terms were what the Westerners have learned to call a "cut-throat mortgage."

In the year the mortgage came due the money-lender would not extend it, the place was sold under the hammer and was bought by the mortgagee for little more than the face of the note. All that was saved from the wreck of the Dyer fortunes was the old house and the little plot of ground around it. This Mrs. Dyer had brought to her husband as her dowry.

When the foreclosure and the sale was completed it came out that the farm, bordering as it did nearly a mile along the road between Jonesville and the city, was much more valuable than had been supposed. The mortgagee, however, was interested with other capitalists in the building of an electric road to connect Jonesville with the distant city. The farm was cut up into small lots and sold to city people who were desirous of owning a house in the country, yet within easy reach of the city.

John Briggs, the unfortunate farmer's erstwhile friend, obtained his lot and assistance in building his cottage as pay for playing "stool pigeon."

Silas Dyer did not recover from the blow. He was already past middle age, and his wife was an invalid, a burden instead of an aid in her younger days—a help and inspiration to him. He could not begin at the bottom of the ladder again with either heart or ambition. Their affairs—everything about the place, in fact—simply drifted. But against Job Briggs, Silas nursed an unquenchable hatred.

I would not say that Silas went to his woodpile that morning with the wish in his heart that the cistern his neighbor was digging would cave in on him. But he certainly was careless of what might happen to Briggs. The Dyer had lived so long upon the farm that every spot upon it—every landmark—was like an old friend. That it was cut up into "town lots" and that the cars ran past the end of the old farm nearest the city made no difference to the Dyers. They were old friends and trees. When Briggs began to dig a cistern where an old well had been filled in, they knew it. Now, to excavate deeply where the soil had already been removed, is a delicate if not a dangerous undertaking. It was almost impossible, under these circumstances, to keep the sides of the excavation from crumbling in and filling the hole. Hence Mrs. Dyer's anxiety.

Now Mrs. Dyer would never have antagonized her husband by taking it upon herself to warn Mr. Briggs. She had only said in her dreamy, hope-laden way that what was "somebody's business" to tell their neighbor, Silas would be only too well pleased if after Briggs had his cistern half dug it should cave in and all his labor go for naught. But Johnny had been attentive to all that his mother had said.

"I wonder what ma means?" he said to old Rover, who patiently sat upon his haunches against the house, while his young master held his paws. "She said 'twas somebody's business to tell Toady's pa about that old well. wonder if he meant me. When Cassy says it's somebody's business to go fetch kindlings, drinking water, 'most always is me. Does it mean me now?"

To tell the truth Johnny was reasoning along the line of his inclinations. He wanted to see how far Mr. Briggs would go with the cistern, and he wanted to play with Toady. So after a little, he left Rover to lie comfortably down in the sun while he stole out of the yard and ran over to Toady's.

Toady was loitering upon the mound of earth that had been thrown out of the hole.

"Hello, Johnny," he said.

"Hello. Where's your pa?" asked Johnny when upon his errand. Johnny was a consistent runaway.

Toady pointed to the cistern. Johnny went nearer the edge and looked down. The well was already some fifteen feet deep. Mr. Briggs was working in the bottom.

"When he wants to get up I let down the ladder to him," said Toady, proudly, pointing to the short ladder lying on the ground.

"You can't build a cistern here," "You can't," demanded the man, good-naturedly.

"Cause you can't. There useter be an old well, 'r somethin' here, an' it's filled in. My ma says so."

Briggs looked up now with anything but a pleasant face.

"Who's your ma?" he inquired. "Are you one o' that Dyer tribe?" "My name's Johnny Dyer, yes, sir."

For the Observer.
EASTER FASHIONS.
AN EASTER GOWN.
Never before were frocks and millinery intended to make their first appearance on the great church festival more fascinating than in the present year of grace. Shantung silk of a very thick, coarse weave in the natural tan shade is made into a very smart spring suit. The skirt is in one of the new gored styles, trimmed with silk braid of exactly the same shade as the material, while the jacket is a short Eton model with the body and sleeves cut in one piece. This is also most elaborately braided and is intended to be worn over a waist of cream allover lace, finished at the neck with a lace jabot which hangs over the front of the coat.

EASTER HATS.
The large hat of straw or net trimmed in the front with a huge lace bow is literally "all the rage" in New York.

spring attire donned, a woman's gloves become an especially prominent feature of her costume. While there are several excellent brands of fine French knit one is sure that a "Perrin" is perfection in cut, style, material and finish, and no other make offers such a range of shades in all the newest and most desirable colorings. Sixteen button length Mousquetaires continue to be in demand, and yellow tints from pale lemon to deep tawny tans are leaders. It is correct to match the costume or its trimmings exactly in the glove, and this can be done in the most desirable colors, apricots and Rosedais as well as in the new pinkish—mauve and myrtles while Taupe and lighter grays come in many shades.

THE LATEST NECKWEAR.
High lace collars, duffy bows, lace or lingerie jabots, and the greatest variety of linen collars have been brought out to wear with this season's shirt waists. Then there are very

large bows of lace, net, mull or lawn are made of fancy net, malines, princess lace or almost any lace material and are wired along each edge and made into a big, stiff, many looped bow. Flowers, of course, are the favorite trimming at this season. Both large and small flowers are used and they are piled on the hats in masses with a much higher effect than has been seen for several years. One of the very newest and most fashionable ideas is the employment of the floral pompadour.

Many very smart hats are trimmed with tussah silk. A charming example of this style is a white chip sailor with the under part of the brim covered with pale blue tussah. The top is trimmed with a fan like arrangement of white coque feathers and has a scarf of the tussah around the crown drawn through a big, silk covered buckle in front.

FASHIONABLE GLOVES.
When muffs are discarded and new

erled the youthful Briggs, dancing about on the mound.

Curious Johnny ran back to the cistern.

"Put down that ladder—quick!" Briggs commanded.

He was already to his knees in sand and gravel. Half a ton of earth had suddenly caved into the cistern and he was held firmly. Had the ladder been within reach it is doubtful if it would have aided him.

He saw this in a minute himself. The soil continued to settle, breaking on the sides in great, ragged lumps, and packing firmly about his limbs where the lumps rolled down and broke.

"Keep away from the edge!" he cried. "Run for help, boys!"

Toady was screaming for his mother, Johnny, for a moment, seemed unable to move. He stood dangerously near the verge of the caving cistern, staring down at the endangered man. Briggs was already buried to his hips.

"Go away! You'll fall in, too!" Then Johnny regained his power of motion. He started for the line fence to call his father. He could hear the steady blows of his axe at the woodpile behind the house. But at the corner of the Briggs' he had a sudden inspiration. A strong, new flour barrel stood just there.

The boy, young as he was, could reason from cause to effect. He knew that if the sand and gravel continued to cave in upon Mr. Briggs he would be completely covered and soon smothered.

He rolled the barrel to the edge of the excavation, lifted it steadily and dropped it squarely over the man's head. He sprang back then, for all sides of the hole seemed to suddenly cave together.

But Johnny picked himself up and was half way across the lot to his father when the terrified Mrs. Briggs and Toady appeared on the scene. The cistern was then a wide, yawning cavity, half full of gravel, and Mr. Briggs and the barrel were completely covered.

For the Patriot.
LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, April 4, 1908.

A bill has recently been introduced in Congress for the establishment of a postal savings bank. This is an old institution in England probably in other European countries.

The bill provides for a system of postal savings banks, under the direction and supervision of the Postmaster General. Each post-office authorized to issue money orders, and such others as the Postmaster General may designate, will be postal savings bank offices. Deposits in these banks may be made by any person ten years of age or over, "a married woman in her own right, a free woman by control or interference by her husband," a trustee, parent, guardian, or other person for the benefit of a child under ten years of age.

At least \$1 is required to open an account, but 10 cents or multiples of 10 cents may be deposited after-ward. No person will be permitted to deposit more than \$200 in any month. Two per cent per annum is to be allowed on these deposits. No deposit is to be allowed to exceed \$1,000, and no interest is to be paid on any part of a deposit in excess of \$500.

The postal savings funds are to be exempt from detention under any legal process against the depositor. They are not to be subject to taxation by the United States or any other State.

The Postmaster General is to deposit these funds in national banks to be designated by him at a rate of interest not less than 2-1/4 per cent per annum. Such deposits are to be made in national banks in the United States and Territories in which the funds are received, and as far as practicable in the immediate vicinity of the places at which the funds are received. If any bank becomes insolvent such funds are to be a prior lien upon its assets.

Additional compensation is to be allowed postmasters at post-offices of the fourth class for the transaction of postal savings bank business at the rate of one-fourth of 1 per cent of the deposits received, to be paid from the postal revenues.

Your correspondent was near Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon and saw the President's carriage holding his riding horse, while nearby with grooms leading their horses up and down, stood Secretary of State Root and Postmaster General von Meyer, booted and spurred ready to accompany the President. Almost immediately, the President's carriage drove up, and the three rode off together.

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

GOVERNOR GUILD.

It gives us pleasure to inform our readers that our beloved Governor, who has been dangerously sick for many weeks, is now on the road to recovery. He has been gaining each day the past week, and the doctors feel confident that he will once more be able to get about with his many friends, although it may take weeks before this occurs.

NEW POST OFFICE.

The work on the post office on Washington street is being rushed forward now with great success. The big brick walls in the cellar have been laid even with the streets. A very large derrick has been raised in the center of the cellar and the great blocks, which we are sorry to say come from Concord, instead of from our own granite quarries, are quickly hoisted and placed in their designated places. Some thirty or more men are actively engaged and their work will soon begin to make quite a show.

CALLED PASTOR.

The Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church of this city has accepted the call extended to him by the First Universalist church of Wakefield. He will assume the duties of pastor of the parish May 1. Dr. Perkins succeeds the Rev. C. Guy Robbins, who resigned early in the year to accept a call to the pastorate of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Lawrence. By special arrangement a new pastor will preach at Wakefield on Easter Sunday, April 12.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Washington Street Congregational church began yesterday at 3:30 P. M. and will be reported in the Daily Ledger today. The afternoon services were followed by a supper and addresses at 6 P. M., and an evening service at 7:30, according to the program published last week.

The anniversary sermon Sunday morning at 10:45 will be preached by Rev. Leon H. Austin of Rosindale, former pastor, whose subject will be "The Church of the Past." Music will be a feature of the service. The choir will sing the anthems: "I will greatly rejoice," "Welcome, delightful morning," and "When I survey the wondrous cross." Miss Nina B. Gage will sing as soloist "The Church of the Past."

At the 7:30 P. M. service Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., of the First Universalist church of Quincy, will give the address on "The Church of the Future." The choir will sing: "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me" and "Jesus shall reign." The Sunday School will also have an anniversary service at 12 M. on Sunday, when the program will be:

Procession. Scripture Lessons. Intermediate Dept. Mr. John Hendry, Supr. Song "To and Fro." Primary Dept. Miss Margaret L. Thomas, Supr. History of our Church. Teacher and Superintendent of this school for 25 years. Song, "The Abler by the River."

ARBOR DAY PEACE.

The Civic committee of Quincy, Women's club is desirous of doing some systematic tree planting on city streets and has selected Coddington as one in need of shade trees. No street is more used by residents of the city as a whole, as it is the thoroughfare to Mt. Vernon cemetery and beaches beyond. The committee wishes to set out maple and elm trees from Washington street corner to the Adams farm to connect with those set out years ago by Mr. John Quincy Adams. Although Mr. Patterson the Wollaston florist has agreed to furnish the trees for \$600 hundred it will take considerable money as over two hundred will be needed. The Civic committee treasury cannot at the present time put more than \$50 into the cause which would be half of the cost of the trees. One member has contributed personally \$25 and others will pay for several trees. Would any of the abusers, Coddington school children, or tree loving citizens care to contribute financially in this good work? If so it would be greatly appreciated by the committee.

Annie L. Prescott, for the Committee.

HELP THE POOR.

Mrs. L. F. Tirrell, Superintendent of Press Committee, W. C. T. U., wishes to notify the Union of the assistance needed by the co-workers in helping the poor shut-ins in sending Easter offerings, such as eggs, oranges, lemons, jellies, cocoa, tea, coffee, sugar, grapes, malted milk, or money for plants, to cheer up the little suffering children who will be gladdened greatly by these tokens of love.

Those who are able to do so cannot fail to catch something of the Easter joy. They see the beautiful flowers and hear the wonderful Easter music telling of the risen Christ while the evidence of the resurrection is all about them in the awakening of spring.

Address Mrs. Samuel W. Simpson, State Superintendent Flower Mission, 14 Beacon street, Boston, before the 17th of April.

VOTES EXPECTED.

The general impression seems to prevail that Mayor Shea will veto some of the liquor transportation permits granted by the City Council on Monday night. These permits after being approved by the Mayor must go back to the City Council for signatures. The law provides that they must be signed by the Mayor and a majority of the Council.

Should the Mayor veto any of the permits granted, and the permit passed over the veto, the Mayor would still be in command of the situation by refusing to sign the permit, and without his signature it would be useless.

Miss Little Hicks has greatly improved her place on Spear street by the addition of a new porch. For a certain reason there will be a hardy garden for dancing, a cantata, by pupils of the Adams and Cranch schools, drill drill by Y. M. C. A. boys, the Signal Corps from Atlantic, etc.

CITY BRIEFS.

Professor Wrigley has moved to 24 Coddington street.

The public schools will have a vacation next week.

Clyde T. Cox, the pharmacist, has a dandy new sign.

The new Federal building is now above ground and growing rapidly.

The annual meeting of the Granite City club will be held this evening.

Seventy cases of granite arrived by one steamer from Liverpool at Boston this week.

Next Sunday will be palm Sunday, and the following Sunday will be Easter.

The class of 1907 of Woodward Institute will give a reception on Friday evening, May 1.

Civil service examination for clerks, firemen and police will be held in Quincy April 21 and 22.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones of Hancock street mourn the death of their infant son, who died Tuesday night.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. has planned for a gymnastic carnival and garden concert to be given April 22 and 23.

The chances are that no more public meeting on grade crossing will be held before the hearing of April 25.

A regular monthly meeting of Junior Auxiliary to Y. M. C. A. will be held at Association building this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Savings bank will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday April 14th at three o'clock.

A little dressing applied to the lawn in front of the High school might start the grass growing. The lawn has had no dressing of any kind since regraded.

Patterson the Wollaston florist is having a sale of Easter lilies, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in pots as well as cut flowers of all kinds.

William H. Goodwin an engineer formerly of Quincy died April 3 at Providence, R. I., aged 61 years. He was brought to Quincy for burial Tuesday.

There are ten ministers in the New England Methodist conference who have preached over fifty years, and are still in service. Rev. William J. Heath of Wollaston is one of them.

Miss M. Lizzie Fernald is convalescing from her recent illness and has gone away for a few weeks of quiet and rest in the country, where it is hoped she will fully regain her health.

Senorita Huidobro speaks on "The Women of Chile and Argentine Republic in the Peace Movement." The Neighborhood meeting of the Quincy Alliance in First church parlor on Monday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gow regret very much Mr. Gow's transference to Norfolk, Virginia. Since coming to Quincy a few years ago they have made many friends by whom they will be missed.

First Church Sunday school has a special service tomorrow when Supt. C. H. Johnson will give a talk on "Palm Sunday illustrated by stereographs." Mrs. George Rice will sing the "Holy City" illustrated by beautiful pictures.

Mrs. William B. Rice has invited the Hospital Aid Association to hold an all day sewing bee at her home on Adams street on Wednesday the fifteenth. It will be a box luncheon party. The association is preparing for a sale soon after Easter.

Quincy was represented among the students at the tenth anniversary of Tuesday evening of the Evening Law school of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Judge Dunbar presided and George W. Hopkins was toastmaster. Ex-Gov. Bates and others spoke.

An item under Technology notes in the Herald says A. C. Nichols is taking up a study which really comes under bridge work in his thesis, "Savil Street Grade Crossing Elimination at Quincy. Perhaps his study may be valuable to Quincy.

Miss Elita M. Prescott gave a luncheon at her home on Wednesday, the first of two which she is giving for members of the Pine Tree club. Covers were laid for eight. The second one will be on Wednesday of next week.

A collection is to be taken at the morning service at First church for the American Unitarian association. A fine musical program will be rendered at this service and on Easter Sunday there will be a double quartet and another specially good musical service.

Atty. Gen. Malone has received a telegram from Washington, says the Boston Advertiser, that the U. S. comptroller has allowed his appeal from the auditor's decision, and has increased by \$100,000 the account to the Massachusetts soldiers who took part in the Spanish war, making a total of \$155,389, all of which goes to the rank and file. The officers were given an award some time ago.

Poverty was displayed to its full extent on Wednesday night when fifty or more couples who attended the poverty party held by the Pine Tree Club. The affair was held at Colonial hall, and those present, as far as possible, were gowned to represent poverty. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, and a jolly time they had. Those in charge were Peter P. Carlin, Jed Gleason and Mrs. C. M. Chase and G. M. Brown.

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavors of Norfolk county will be held in the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, on Monday, April 20, Patriots' Day. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening. At the morning session the Junior boys will hold a rally, Rev. George B. Kennett speaking. In the afternoon Mr. George E. Copeland and Miss Margaret M. Slatery will conduct a "question box." The speakers in the evening will be Mr. William Moody and Rev. John Reid.

No man is doing more in a quiet way to improve the looks of Quincy than Mr. Henry M. Faxon. He certainly stands for good citizenship. He has made great improvement about the Quincy station with the grass plot and trees and also on the northerly side of Savil street and about the old Savil house. It is wonderful what a lawn, trees, and nicely cut edges and walks will do toward making a city attractive. He has recently fired up the grounds about his old homestead at the corner of Coddington street with most satisfactory results. Each well kept place on a street adds to the attractiveness of the street and many real estate owners would follow Mr. Faxon's lead with mutual benefit to themselves and the city.

The electric lighting fixtures, recently installed in the First National Bank building, on Congress street, Boston, by Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin, have been admired by hundreds of people. This firm takes special pride in referring to the quality of the work.

WOLLASTON.

It was on April 8, 1875, that the Methodist church at Wollaston was dedicated.

Communion service was observed at the Wollaston M. E. church on Sunday and four additions to the church were announced, one member by letter and three by probation.

Miss Mollie Brown of Wollaston has been elected one of the class day officers at Radcliffe college. She will be the prophet.

Reservoir park on Third hill is an attractive spot at this season. The view on a clear day takes in a wide and varied panorama. The trees are not yet in leaf, and are surprised to see the number of houses at the north between Beale street and the Neponset river.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phelan entertained a few friends at what Thursday evening, April 2, at their home on Weymouth avenue. Socials were given by Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Harry Howarth, John Thomas and William O. Phelps.

Mrs. Horace W. Richmond of Brooks street entertained her whist club Friday last evening. Present were Mrs. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Bowles.

William J. Colligan of the Wollaston Post office has moved to 19 Merrymount avenue, Wollaston.

The next meeting of Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, will be held April 13, at 7:45 P. M., with Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Fayette street.

The Child Nurture club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Kingman, 288 Arlington street, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John's church, Wollaston, will give the club the result of its investigations on the subject of "Pure Milk." It is hoped that all the members and their friends will be present as this talk cannot fail to be of vital interest to everyone.

Miss Helen B. Josselyn left on Tuesday for the city, where she will spend Easter vacation at her home on Hancock street, Wollaston.

Friends of Mrs. Palmer of Grandview and Lincoln avenues are sorry to hear of her serious illness and sincerely hope she may soon be restored to health. He has the gift of telling the truth.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redmond have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker of Russell street.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. William Cummings of Olive street for the loss of her mother, Mrs. Jane A. French of Prospect street, Cambridge, who died very suddenly on April 2.

Mrs. French had made many friends in Atlantic during her numerous visits to her daughter and deep regret is expressed by all who knew her for the loss of one of its optimistic benevolence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Young of Atlantic announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Payson, to Mr. Wendell A. Harvey of Braintree.

The Shakespeare club will have a treat April 23, when they will attend the Boston M. E. church, where they will listen to an instructive address made most eloquent environment. The club are putting the finishing touches to their musical which will be given privately the latter part of April.

Last Sunday, Rev. B. F. Crawford closed his year's pastorate with the services of the church, and George W. Hopkins was toastmaster. The annual conference now in session in that city. During the year, Rev. Mr. Crawford has received into the church, either in full membership or on probation, thirty-four persons, and all departments of church work show an increasing interest, especially in the Sunday school, the membership of which has nearly doubled. It was the desire of the quarterly conference to have Mr. Crawford return another year.

Miss Rena Chamberlain, principal of Tucker school, Milton, spent last week in Newark, New Jersey, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank W. Adams, formerly Lola West of Adams street, Quincy.

The W. A. Harper place on Pierce street has been sold to Chelsea parties, who will occupy it.

The Rugby block is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Charles H. Bearse is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon have returned from a six weeks' Southern trip.

Robert Eweency has placed new awnings over his store windows.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Putnam have moved to Houston, Texas.

Miss Gertrude F. Greene, a teacher in the schools at Providence, R. I., is at home for the Easter vacation.

The Daily Ledger and Quincy Patriot are for sale at Hammers' drug store.

The funeral of Miss Henrietta T. Halliwell, for thirty years a teacher in the Milton schools, was held Thursday afternoon from the First Congregational church. All of the public schools of the town were closed, and many of the pupils of the High school were present at the services. There were also many friends as well as the relatives present, and there was a wealth of beautiful flowers. Rev. Roderick B. Stebbins officiated at the services, and Mrs. Emma S. Moore of Quincy sang "Abide with me," "Passing out of the Shadow," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." After the services the church was taken by Rev. Mr. Halliwell, her native place for burial. The death of Miss Halliwell is the first break in the family for fifty years. She left a brother and sister in Quincy, Dr. H. C. Halliwell and Miss Lucy M. Halliwell.

Leu Ling, the Chinese laundryman located in the rear of the Rugby block at East Milton was found dead in his laundry Monday morning. Death was due to heart trouble. When the police took charge of the laundry they found \$966 in money. The money was hidden all over the laundry. Some of it was in the clock, some in the ironing board as well as in the bed, some under the floor, and in other places. The police are holding the money until they can locate the man's relatives if he has any. Since it became known that the money had been found, several Chinamen have appeared on the scene claiming relationship. One said he was a brother, and another a cousin. All wanted the money. The police however still have it.

Cup Defender Sold.

The Sally VIII, the sonder boat which defended the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup last year for the Corinthian club against the Quincy and Manchester clubs, has been sold to M. B. Truesdale of New York, who will use her the coming summer at New Bedford. It was expected that the Sally VIII would be the defending yacht in this year's races. It is reported that a new sonder boat will be designed by Burgess and built to defend the cup.

QUINCY POINT.

David Larabee of Germantown still adheres to the story that he was robbed and shot at Quincy Point one night last week.

New England league football game at 3 o'clock today at the Washington street grounds, near Quincy Point bridge.

The anthem "How Manifold are Thy Works," was well rendered by the Point choir on Sunday.

Miss Elvira Crane of South street sang the offertory solo, "Come unto me," at the Point church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Pope Hill are guests of Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles of Faxon road.

The Sunday school class taught by William French secured the banner for April, it being the banner-class in attendance, during March at the Point church.

A return bowling match between the engine draftsmen and the drafts-men of the hull department was rolled Monday evening at the Weymouth Landing bowling alleys, under the leadership of Captains MacDonald and Kennedy. The hull draftsmen were the victors by 90 pins.

The Aberdeen Granite Company received five cases of granite by the steamer Michigan from Liverpool this week.

The John Hancock school beat the Willard school on Tuesday in their first game of the base ball series, by a score of 10 to 2.

The funeral of John Crowley, who died from injuries received by a falling derrick at the Coddington school last week was held Monday morning from St. Mary's church. The services were very largely attended.

Visitation 4 A. O. H. of which he was a member being present in a body. Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Duff. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. There were many beautiful tributes.

Rev. A. E. Ryell will close his pastorate at the Swedish Baptist church on Easter Sunday, having resigned to accept a pastorate at Comfort, Minn.

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DOINGS AND PARK.

Edward R. Hall of Davis street will take part in the annual Technology show to be held late this month.

A very pleasing social was held Saturday evening at the Park and Downs Congregational church. Many were present.

Ezra Miller of Portsmouth is the guest of H. L. Mason of Willow street.

Miss Hazel Jones led the prayer meeting of the Park and Downs Congregational church Sunday evening. Her subject was "Accepted by God."

The Massachusetts Field school graduates of 1907 held a reunion in Poland hall, Norfolk Downs on April 3d. Mr. Taylor the principal and most of the graduates were present.

Flourie L. and Arthur Robinson furnished music for dancing. Miss Taylor served the cream which was much enjoyed. All had a fine time.

The Perkins family of Norfolk Downs are to move away this week. Their neighbors and friends are sorry to have them go.

Frank Finn, the professional player, is practicing for base ball.

Mr. Green is getting his motor-boat ready for the water.

Little Miss Mildred Carson of Rawson road is very ill with gastric catarrh.

Mrs. Julia Page of Beach street is visiting relatives in Samerville and Wintrop.

Ray Brown, who an instructor at the Choate school, Watulicott, Connecticut, is home for his Easter vacation.

Herbert C. Clark will lead the prayer meeting of the Park and Downs Congregational church on Sunday evening. His subject will be "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

The Legislative Committee on Towns and Public Lands were in town Monday last. The committee accompanied by Representatives Huttman and Combs arrived at Wollaston about 10 o'clock and went directly to Wollaston beach. From there a special car was taken to the Fore River shipyard. From the Fore River the party went to Hingham.

The first sewing club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Couper of Beach street. The social hours were pleasantly spent. After refreshments, the club went for a short tramp. As soon as warm weather comes the club will meet at the Wollaston beach, where they have rented a bathroom and recreation bungalow for the use of the club.

The B. T. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Treadway of Hillings road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sennott, formerly of Wollaston Park, left last week for Seattle, Washington. Mr. Sennott's business has been transferred to Seattle.

Edwin Bennett of Berlin street is enjoying a very pleasant trip through California.

Mrs. W. Franklin Dean of Brockton will be a guest of Mrs. Harrison Loud of Beach street next week.

GLEE CLUB BANQUET.

The Wollaston Glee club gave its annual banquet, April 3d, in the Unitarian vestry. The ladies were invited to be guests of the club, and when the party was seated at table at seven o'clock the varied and pretty features of the banquet gave color and variety to the scene.

At a given signal a double quartet entered the supper room; it consisted of four men and four nicely bonneted turkeys. The men were dressed in regulation cook's costume, of spotless white linen.

Placing the birds on a central table, the quartet (of men) gave a capital "turkey song," the burden of which was "Carve that turkey when you will," which elicited round after round of applause. Later, the ice cream was served with the same musical accompaniment.

After supper there was a very attractive program given. A welcome was extended by the president, Mr. Herbert J. Gurney and reports and remarks were offered, and various letters read from absentees and friends. Vocal solos were given by Messrs. Bullock, Hayden, Fraunfelder and Mann of the club, all of which were enthusiastically received. Miss Olney played the accompaniments with great taste and effect. Miss Parker gave whistling solos very charmingly and Miss Randall gave a descriptive poem with piano accompaniment.

The evening was delightful, and the ladies fortunate enough to be present, congratulated themselves.

CASPIA.

The kind you have always bought.

Signature of Charles H. Hutton.

SOUTH QUINCY.

James B. Whiting of 199 Quincy avenue passed away very suddenly on Sunday in his 64th year.

Mr. James Josiah announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise Elizabeth and Mr. Frederick Leighton, Cornell '04 of Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pride of Franklin street announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Ethel to Mrs. Warren Winthrop Pratt of Independence avenue.

Mrs. Helen West, a teacher at John Hancock school, Quincy, who has been very sick with erysipelas, is able to be about her home.

William Glover of South Quincy, one of the oldest residents of the city, was knocked down by a team on School street at the corner of Franklin street Friday, April 3. Mr. Glover was crossing the street, when a buggy in which were two young men approached at a rapid gait. Mr. Glover was knocked down and sustained a dislocated shoulder. The young men stopped and carried him to the office of Dr. Reardon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall at South Quincy was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Jennie Hall, the sister of Mr. Hall, was married to Mr. Charles A. H. of Stansted June, Quebec, by Rev. A. M. Thompson. The bride was becomingly dressed in white silk poplin with val lace. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony to members and friends of the family. The bride and groom will leave on April 10 for their future home in Canada. Heartly congratulations are extended.

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GOOD BREAD NEWS.

Every woman in Greater Boston will be interested in my "pure food combination."

You all know Ralston Health Food. You know there's nothing better made. Well Purina Whole Wheat Flour is made at the same big mills and it's just as much of a success as "Ralston." Here's the point. I have just arranged with Best Baking Co., the big bakers of Boston, to use this flour exclusively in their whole wheat bread.

Purina Whole Wheat Bread

combines the purity and great food values of Purina Whole Wheat Flour with the skill and unequalled baking facilities of Best Baking Co. It is the greatest whole wheat bread ever baked or sold in Greater Boston. It's the whole wheat bread you have been hungry for but couldn't bake or buy. It's the most delicious and healthful bread Mother Earth, brains and science combined can produce for the money. Try a loaf today. 4,000 leading grocers sell it.

Checker-board label on each loaf of the genuine,

The Ralston Miller,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A HORSE BLANKET

might keep one warm, but it would hardly satisfy the self respecting man as to style and fit.

To a certain extent, clothes express the measure of the man. The fit and style, the neat, fast effect, the character, that the expert tailors to your spring overcoat or suit, is to be an expression of your taste and judgment.

We have all the facilities for furnishing you just such clothing—finest quality of stylish fabrics and the Morton cut and fit.

Call and leave your measure on your way to the South Station.

Morton,
TAILOR.

3 High Street, corner Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WILL BE GIVEN IN

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, BRAINTREE.

OPPOSITE DEPOT.

SUNDAY, April 12, at 3 30 P. M.

—BY—

FRANK H. LEONARD, C. S. B.

OF BROOKLYN.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.

April 9 12-1p-1w

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We wish to announce that we have changed the location of our business from the Savings Bank Building to the Advertiser Building.

Corner of Maple and Chestnut Streets.

WILLIAM A. BRADFORD CO.,

Plumbing, Heating, and Gas Fitting.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

from 7 to 8.30 o'clock.

TELEPHONE QUINCY 390.

April 9 13-1p-1f

Lamson & Hubbard

SPRING

HATS.

ALL THE LEADING

NEW SPRING STYLES.

\$1.50, \$2.00,

\$2.50 and \$3.00.

The Lamson & Hubbard

Special at \$3.

Spring Styles

SEE OUR GOLF AND YACHT CAPS.

25c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

The annual meeting of the Granite Club will be held Saturday evening.

Quincy Boys' Won.

On Saturday last Quincy boys scored another victory against the boys of Somerville Y. M. C. A. in an athletic meet.

There were twenty-nine prizes offered, seventeen of them came to Quincy. The score by points was Quincy, 39; Somerville, 25. H. Trask won in three events—15 yd. dash, potato race, and broad jump. Other Quincy boys who won honors were W. Cranshaw, W. Manning, R. Grant, G. Jennings, W. Hall and H. Sutcliffe. About 20 Quincy boys enjoyed a swim in the pool after the races.

C. ENGLAND,

CARPENTER.

Jobbing of any kind.

Furniture Repaired also Remodeled.

References given if required.

By Mrs. T. KING, Adams Street.

A good card will ensure a prompt call.

Moderate charges.

193 Whitwell Street, Quincy.

April 9

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.

WEEKLY	Read	Full	Mon
ALBANY	Read	Full	Mon
Saturday, Apr. 11, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Sunday, Apr. 12, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Monday, Apr. 13, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Tuesday, Apr. 14, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Wednesday, Apr. 15, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Thursday, Apr. 16, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40
Friday, Apr. 17, 5.10	6.21	7.30	8.40

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

This Week.	Same date 10 years.	Last Year.
Sunday	44	38
Monday	44	38
Tuesday	44	38
Wednesday	44	38
Thursday	44	38
Friday	44	38
Saturday	44	38

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual dinner and theatre party of the Granite City club was held Wednesday evening. The affair was attended by upwards of seventy of the members and their friends. The evening proved to be one of pleasure for all, from the time they left their homes until the 11.17 train reached Quincy.

The majority of the party left Quincy in a special car attached to the 4.53 train. The members, whose business is in Boston, joining them at the hotel. On arriving in Boston a special car was in waiting to take them to the Quincy House, landing the party at the door.

The march to the dining hall was at 6 o'clock and was led by President George, who escorted Mayor Shea. The tables were laid in a large hall, a horse shoe, emblematic of good luck.

During the dinner Monk's orchestra rendered all the popular airs. As the catchy music was played the club vocalists got in their work, and the hall resounded with musical notes.

The musical program included "The merry widow," "Harrigan," "Afrail to come home in the dark," "Much obliged to you," "Dreaming," "Every little bit added to what you have makes a little bit more," and many others of a like character.

There was no speech making, the members confining themselves strictly to the business of eating.

The dinner was over at 7.30, and fifteen minutes later the party were again aboard the special car bound for the Hippodrome. Seats had been reserved for the party in the arena and they filled three rows of seats.

Leaving the Hippodrome the special car was found in waiting and shortly before 11 o'clock they were being whisked toward the South Terminal, where they arrived in season to take the 11.17 train for home, and in time for the West Quincy people to take the branch train.

There was a special car attached to the 11.17 train and the party arrived in Quincy safe and sound shortly before midnight, most of the party probably reaching their homes before the thunder shower.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The third annual ladies' night of the Makaria Fraternity on Wednesday evening in Bethany chapel was the most successful in the history of this wide awake organization of christian young men, about 160 being present.

For the first time games were played in the hall under the direction of "Vare" King, and he put so much life into these that he enthused everyone, and a jolly good time resulted. Mr. King always has something new in the way of games, but there were some of the popular old ones like juggling, and how do you like your neighbors?

During the games there was music by the Makaria Fraternity orchestra of seven pieces which was much appreciated.

An entertainment followed which included pleasing piano selections by Herman Ulrich, popular readings by Isabelle Leland, and songs by Miss Abbie Penley and humorous readings by Vare King.

When the young people were invited to the basement, they found the dining room very attractive in the Makaria colors red and blue enlivened with white. The large M K flag was on the wall at head of the hall; the electric lights were enclosed in large white lanterns labelled M K; there were festoons of red and blue, and on the head table three large fruit stands prettily decorated.

Delicious ices, rich home-made cake, and fruit were served. The orchestra played during the refreshments. At the head table were: President Miller, Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy, Mrs. Charles Lingley of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. G. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Vare King, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Charles Howard, Miss Murray, George Thomas, Miss Prescott, F. E. Prescott, and Young Davis, the base ball mascot.

President Miller reviewed the history of the association in brief. About sixteen years ago it started as a Bible school class with Miss Zayma King (now Mrs. W. E. Burke) as teacher. Today the average attendance of the class at Bible school was 40, and numbered 53 on Sunday last.

Other speakers were Vare King; Harry Brooks, who presented Rev. E. C. Craig's framed picture of Christ; Rev. E. C. Craig, who thanked the association for the gift, and extended congratulations; Rev. Dr. Hardy, the pastor, who looked with pride on the organization; and Charles Howard who spoke for the base ball team.

President Miller extended an invitation to all young men to join the Makaria Association.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell entertained a few of their many friends on Tuesday evening at their home on Pleasant street. The occasion was the breaking of a china pig into which they had been dropping their odd change for the past few months.

The decoration of the rooms was in harmony with the occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were assisted in entertaining by their daughters Miss Marion and Miss Helen Mitchell.

During the early evening there was what and other games, for which souvenirs in keeping with the occasion were given.

VETERAN FIREMEN.

One of the best-known veteran firemen of the state was laid to rest Thursday afternoon when George B. Pray was buried in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. For over 50 years the face of "Uncle George" has been a familiar one at the hand engine musters in the other states and at the services were given by the famous Red Jackets of Cambridge and the Stars of Jamaica, while on the uniform of the old veteran were pinned badges of both companies.

Mr. Pray died suddenly in a drug store on Summer street, Boston, on Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Alfred Ray at Wood, pastor of the Washington Street Congregational church, and were largely attended by citizens and veteran firemen.

Many Quincy Elks were present at the Elks night of the Hippodrome Thursday evening.

LETTER FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Boston, April 8, 1908.

One particular bone of contention lies before the legislature beside which every other bone seems small. That is the merger. No direct vote or debate has occurred on it, for the various petitions and bills involving the subject are still in the different committees and are not likely to be heard of for perhaps a month to come. But there have been some who are active before the House an order, offered on the anti-merger side, asking the commission on commerce and industry—which is officially defunct—to send to the House the facts and statements before it on which it based certain passages in its report upon the merger. The debate called out very sharp talk on both sides. Ever since the merger has been a hot question, unless the wonderful genius for harmony which is just now so conspicuous in connection with the management of the republican state convention, steps in and pours oil on the troubled waters. First and foremost on the anti-merger side is Representative White of Brookline, colleague of Joseph Walker, who is scheduled to be speaker next year. White is a pugna-tious disposition, in the sense that he is always ready to give force to his arguments. He is a very strong carrying voice, a very positive manner and is afraid of no one of standing alone. The democratic minority seems disposed to be merged. Republicans in good number are disposed to think that competition is practicable, rather than a combination of the two great railroad systems. On the other hand, there are plenty of aggressive men who believe that the business salvation of New England depends upon better railroad service and that the only way to secure it, is to have the state take over the lines. The only way to secure it, is to have the state take over the lines. The only way to secure it, is to have the state take over the lines.

By invitation of Mrs. William B. Rice of Adams street the Hospital Aid association will hold an all day sewing meeting and box luncheon at her home on Wednesday, April 15. This extra meeting to finish articles for the little sale to be held after Easter in First Church chapel when there will also be a sale of rugs from Morgan Memorial. Hearty cooperation is desired as two worthy charities will be thus aided.

The Duchess of Marlborough at the meeting of the Playground Association of America in New York on April first, said: "This Playground Association is rendering superb service to the country for it is insuring to its future citizens the fine physical and alert minds we associate with Americans." I should like, in passing, to pay a tribute to the executive capability of the American woman. One cannot but admire the way they manage their various hospitals and charitable institutions. If American women can do so much and do it so well, why is it that a greater number do not interest themselves in philanthropic and educational work? I believe that it is as I have said, because the sense of our personal obligation to the community has not yet been fully developed.

Instead of the meeting of the A. I. L. in First Church parlor for Monday afternoon as announced on the program the meeting for April 12th will be a "Neighborhood Meeting" when Senator Carolina Huldobrook will speak on "The women of Chile and Argentine Republic in the Peace Movement." A full attendance is desired to welcome visiting delegates. Members of the Alliance will please note change of date of Neighborhood meeting from the 27th to Monday, April 13, in First Church chapel at three o'clock.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Alliance next Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the Unitarian church Mr. Louis P. Nash will speak on "Young People in the Church." The season closes May 6th with the annual business meeting, reports, etc.

In the course of lectures in Bethany chapel under the auspices of the Mothers' Association Mrs. Florence Evans will give her third lecture on Thursday afternoon, April 16th, taking for her subject "Purity Lessons." There are two lectures more in the course.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

It has been decided to make the next meeting of the Quincy Women's club on April 14th a public meeting and any one interested in the good work of the club is cordially invited to be present. The meeting is in charge of the Education committee, Mrs. C. R. Safford, chairman. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will speak on "Paternalism: the new Internationalism."

Mrs. Mead is a prominent lecturer, well-known for her work in the department of the National Council of Women. She is also a director of the American Peace society and a delegate to the International Peace congresses. She firmly believes in arbitration and less war, with its loss of life and enormous expense. This will be the fourth public meeting this season.

The long waiting list of those anxious to become club members is growing rapidly and there is perhaps urgent need of enlarging the club to 400 to accommodate all. As the annual meeting is now due and it is a requirement of membership that the shall be paid before the annual meeting. May it be possible there may be some vacancies which will allow the admission of some from the waiting list. Any desirous of joining the club should get their names in now that they may be acted upon this year.

The name has to be presented by letter to the corresponding secretary Mrs. F. H. Bishop by a member of the club endorsed by two other members. Members are assured an entertaining program for club afternoons next year, the program committee having already put in several hours' work in arranging the afternoons. Each chairman will provide one afternoon. Instead of two as in the past which will give more variety to the program.

An especially pleasing afternoon will be that devoted to dramatics the parts to be taken by club members. There will also be another home talent afternoon of a very varied character. Then there is always the fine music by the Music committee, and Prof. Edward Howard Griggs is to lecture on Oct. 28th. It is hoped to secure another well known lecturer, and Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Wollaston for an afternoon talk, together with the afternoons arranged by the several chairmen of the committee should result in a fine program for 1908-9.

Mrs. N. S. Hunting (club treasurer) has all the membership tickets ready for next year and is prepared to receive dues at any time, especially at the next two club meetings. The new year's cards are being made.

An extra meeting is to be held on Tuesday afternoon April 21st at three o'clock under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts committee. It will be for club members and the public is also cordially invited. Mrs. Overholser of Wellesley Hills, chairman of the Arts and Crafts department of the Massachusetts Federation of Women, will give a half hour's talk and there will be music followed by an exhibit of the work of eight clubs including the well known one at Deerfield. It is said to be an unusually fine exhibit of arts and crafts and it will not be exhibited anywhere else.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Who Is They?

Why don't they keep the streets a little cleaner? You ask and find no answer not undue. Why don't they keep the parks a little greener? (Did you ever stop to think that they mean you?)

How long will they permit this graft and stealing? Why don't they see the courts are clean and true? Why will they wink at crooked public dealing? (Did you ever stop to think that they mean you?)

Why don't they stop this miserable child labor? And wake the S. P. C. A. up a few? While thus you gently knock your unknown neighbor, (Did you ever stop to think that they mean you?)

By STUART DUNLAP.

If every club member took to heart the above poem and did her share of work how good would be accomplished in the community. Many women's clubs talk of big things to accomplish but no one goes ahead and does it, each waiting for the other.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Man of the Hour," at the Tremont theatre, reaches the unusual dignity of 100 performances continuously in one house with the performance of Monday evening next, April 13th. In appreciation of the phenomenal patronage bestowed by the intelligent theatre-going public of New England, which has made such an event possible, Messrs. Thomas Lindy and Miss Stahls success in this play since she first appeared in Boston four weeks ago has been so pronounced that a record breaking demand for seats has resulted. In order that persons living outside the city may be properly taken care of a special suburban ticket department has been created and mail orders accompanied by return attention will receive prompt and careful attention. In the language of a well-known Boston critic Miss Stahls has "taken the town by storm." It is seldom indeed that an actress is able to give a stage character the vogue that Miss Stahls has brought to Patricia O'Brien, member of the chorus. As a matter of fact it is next to impossible to separate Miss Stahls and Patricia, so closely are they allied.

Park Theatre.

Special efforts are being put forth by the management of the Park theatre, Boston, to take care of out of town theatregoers who are desirous of seeing Miss Rose Stahl in James Forbes' comedy "The Man of the Hour." Miss Stahl's success in this play since she first appeared in Boston four weeks ago has been so pronounced that a record breaking demand for seats has resulted. In order that persons living outside the city may be properly taken care of a special suburban ticket department has been created and mail orders accompanied by return attention will receive prompt and careful attention. In the language of a well-known Boston critic Miss Stahls has "taken the town by storm." It is seldom indeed that an actress is able to give a stage character the vogue that Miss Stahls has brought to Patricia O'Brien, member of the chorus. As a matter of fact it is next to impossible to separate Miss Stahls and Patricia, so closely are they allied.

Boston Theatre.

In announcing "The Sign of the Cross" as the Boston Theatre's attraction for one more week beginning next Monday Manager Morison appears to have met the desires of the theatre-going public. The character of the play is quite in keeping with the Lenten season, and the matter of stage settings, costumes, etc., and the several members of the company have become thoroughly identified with the characters they impersonate.

Kettie's Theatre.

A program remarkable for its all around strength of it that arranged for next week at Kettie's Theatre, this statement is plainly apparent when the names of Wilfred Clarke and company, "A Night With the Poets," and the names of the company are taken into consideration. There is no livelier farce than "What Will Happen Next?" and it is played up to the hilt by Wilfred Clarke and his company. It is full of droll incidents and bright dialogue, and there is not a moment when the audience is not entertained. "A Night With the Poets" is one of the most artistic vaudevilles ever known.

Orpheum.

The vaudeville event of the week of April 13th will be the first appearance of the famous vaudeville troupe, the youngest of the famous vaudeville family, of which Marie Lloyd is the best known. Marie Lloyd will make her debut at the Orpheum theatre, and she will be the last of the three remarkable comedienne—all-sisters—to come to America, and who have been the most popular. She has all the mannerisms of her elder sisters, is still a great success, and is securing songs especially adapted to her style of work. She has been for several months the sensation of the New York theatre, and her appearance at the Orpheum will be the first outside of the metropolis.

District Court.

Romela Luera was arraigned for being idle and disorderly at Quincy. Case continued until May 9.

Charles F. Wade was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Weymouth.

James H. Dean was fined \$10 for drunkenness at Milton.

Francesco Maltona was fined \$25 for carrying a revolver at Braintree.

Edward Canale was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for larceny from George W. Rackham at Quincy. Sentence suspended.

George E. Garey, Jr., was fined \$15 for assault at Weymouth.

George E. Garey Jr. was arraigned for neglect of family at Weymouth. Case placed on file and Garey ordered to pay \$10 per week for the support of his family.

James Robertson and Eva White were arraigned for larceny at Randolph. Cases continued until Saturday.

Marriage.

ARTHUR HALL—in South Quincy, April 8, by Rev. A. M. Thompson, Mr. Charles Arthur of Quincy to Miss Jennie Hall of Quincy.

Deaths.

JONES—in Quincy, April 8, Brooks, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jones of Hancock street, aged 5 months and 4 days.

WHITING—in Quincy, April 8, Mr. James B. Whitling, aged 2 years, 8 months and 1 day.

TAYLOR—in Quincy, April 8, Mr. Henry Taylor in his 52nd year.

CROWLEY—in Quincy, April 8, Mr. John Crowley of 8 Bates avenue, aged about 40 years.

KOLBETH—in Atlantic, April 8, Mr. Henry R. Kolbeth of 57 Walker street, aged 65 years.

WILLIAMS—in Quincy, Tuesday, April 7, Mrs. Elizabeth P. O. Williams, widow of Francis Williams in her 83rd year, died at her home in Milton, Mass., April 7, Miss Henrietta T. Hallows.

FRAY—in Boston, April 6, Mr. George B. Fray of Quincy, aged 78 years, 2 months and 12 days.

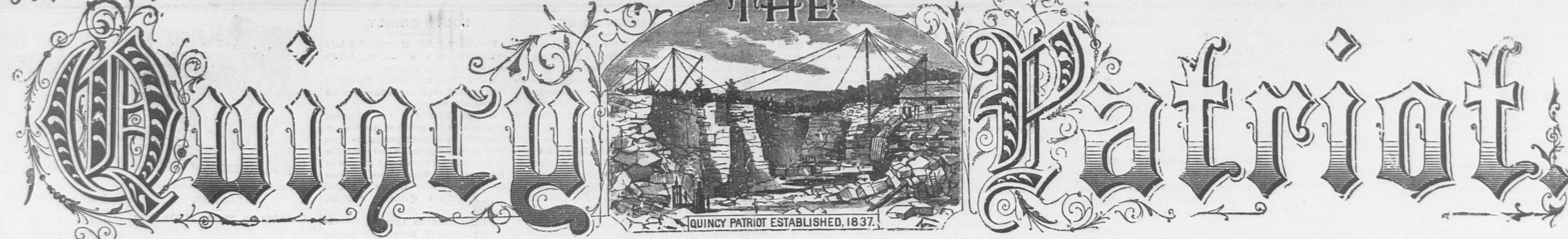
REILLY—in East Milton, April 5, Henry Howard, only son of Mr. Lewis A. C. and Mrs. Ida Kelly of a Denmark avenue, in his 61st year.

GOODWIN—in Providence, R. I., Mr. William H. Goodwin, aged 92 years.

NEWCOMB—in North Scituate, April 4, Mr. William J. Newcomb, aged 84 years and 7 days.

Allen in Ashbury Park, N. J., April 7, Mrs. Irene H. W. Arny formerly of Quincy aged 79 years.

COWELL—in Milton, April



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 16.

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A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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MUNROE & CO.,
60 N. 3rd St., New York

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, \$3,951.25
Unearned Premiums, \$191,943.12
All Other Liabilities, 2,694.41
Total Assets, \$28,080,838.48
Total Liabilities, \$199,947.54
Cash Surplus, \$14,943.71
Total premium receipts since 1850 when the present cash system was adopted, \$2,962,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends amounting to \$2,150,947.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 11

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,946.56
Cash Assets, 169,465.76
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,013,946.56
Contingent Assets, 12,263.56
Total Available Assets, 292,077.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Fane, Boston; James C. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,232.19
Cash Assets, 94,272.34
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 19,659.72
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$456,933.09
Contingent Assets, 365,796.78
Total Available Assets, 1,009,029.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, New Bedford; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. (Jr.) Carter, Weymouth; William H. (Jr.) Carter, Weymouth; James C. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Higgins, Franklin; Ann P. French, Mansfield.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,339,923.08
Cash Assets, 495,213.51
Unearned Premiums, 634,767.12
Total Liabilities, 1,009,029.62
Total Available Assets, 1,009,029.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary.
E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
DIRECTORS:—J. B. L. Burdett, Chairman; Burgh, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Foster, Lillian Pratt, William F. Temple, Samuel A. Wells.
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INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Jr., President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$516,394.42
LOSSES paid the past year, \$630,858.61
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$40,626.86
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent on 3 years, 40 per cent on 5 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

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HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Lomb Paid in 67 Years, \$100,000,000.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$1,016,394.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 444,779.63
Reserve for Other Claims, 117,611.57
Net Surplus, 7,036,010.97
Total Assets, 10,515,785.53

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

You Will Need an Oil Stove

When warm days and the kitchen fire make cooking a burden—then is the time to try a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

Marvelous how this stove does away with kitchen discomforts—how cool it keeps the room in comparison with conditions when the coal fire was burning. The quick concentrated heat of the

NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Just such a lamp as everyone wants—handsome enough for the parlor; strong enough for the kitchen, camp or cottage; for every occasion. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

The Rayo Lamp
Standard Oil Company of New York (Incorporated)

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We wish to announce that we have changed the location of our business from the Savings Bank Building to the
Advertiser Building,
Corner of Maple and Chestnut Streets.

WILLIAM A. BRADFORD CO.,
Plumbing, Heating, and Gas Fitting.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
from 7 to 8.30 o'clock.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 390.

Do It Now

"Ralston's for Mine"

That's what you'll say if you will look into the merits of the Ralston shoe—and after you've tried one pair you'll never have to be urged again.

You'll find that not only in style and dependability Ralstons have no superiors, even among five and six dollar shoes, but also that when it comes to fitting qualities Ralstons have no equals.

Ralston foot print lasts have marked a new epoch in shoe construction.

Let us show you why.

GEORGE W. JONES,
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

The Best Job Printing at This Office

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office and Exhibit, 106 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street.
BOSTON.

Poetry.
Easter Flowers in the Heart.
WILLIAM HUNTON.
In the heart God's flowers bloom divinely,
In the soil they blossom so longingly.
That earth flowers are but tokens of this truth,
And that in their beloved upspringing,
What our God from common life is bringing,
And it fills us with the sense of endless youth!

"Twelve Easter early morning,
When this hope my heart adorning—
Lead me welcome in God's sunshine beam-
ing fair.
So that every seed their hiding,
In kind nature had confiding,
And they came with winsome beauty to the air."

Ab! 'tis lilies sweet and golden,
We perfume are well beholden—
As the meadows of secret love and peace;
Yet, to every flower now growing,
Gratitude we should be showing
That their benefits may evermore increase!

Yet within our spirit's duty,
Here is place for sweeter beauty,
And a finer development of grace,
The sense of the life immortal!
And the passing through the portals—
As we walk in time and here its promise trace!

Ab! 'tis the pleasure well worth living,
As the Easter lily's goal is given;
Sweet and true assurance of the life before;
And in radiance of glory splendor—
Comes the revelation true and tender—
That beyond we'll meet the friends we've known of yore!

Miscellany.
EASTER LILIES—AND OTHERS.
That Easter was at hand the florists' windows gave full assurance. Old Henshaw's place, just around the corner from a crowded thoroughfare, was a veritable oasis of beauty in the noise and dirt of the city.

Here the mingling perfume of rich scents, the exquisite feast of color, the daintiness of the green background against which the blossoms were massed, formed a never failing delight to the owner's granddaughter.

Perhaps in that riot of beauty the girl found most the purity of the lowliest after Easter. She had been called. As she bent over an Easter lily, trying up the blossoms whose weight and fragrance seemed almost too heavy for its support, she appeared well named. Her figure was as slender, the pale gold head and paler cheeks equally frail, while about her radiated that dainty femininity that is to womanhood what perfume is to the flower. Completing her task, she set the plant far back behind numbers of a like species. Henshaw paused to remonstrate.

"Set it further out, Lil! 'tis the beauty of the lot."

"I know it, grandfather, but—that is, I'm keeping it for one of our regulars."

Nodding, satisfied, the old man bustled away to some fresh patrons. Lily thought constantly busy, kept watch on each newcomer. When at last a young man entered, the quick drooping of her long lashes showed him to be the one expected.

"My buttonhole ready?" he asked suddenly across the counter. For reply she handed him a white carnation, which he at once fastened in his coat.

"Pretty busy, I guess," he continued, lingering a moment after she had made the change.

"Yes. Dent—any order for Easter? We're selling so fast it will be safe to let me know now." Her eyes questioned with an eagerness that she did not permit her tone.

"No." An answering embarrassment clouded for a moment the young fellow's face. He seemed about to add more, but, changing his mind, turned abruptly on his heel and hurried out. Lily watched his departure abstractedly. In school days he had been her playmate and confidant. That he had pushed on to success, both in business and social relations, was to her a matter of sincere pride, openly expressed. If in secret she envied him the knowledge of the widening gulf between them she denied it stoutly even to her own heart following his career with loving interest from her humble vantage place.

That he never had quite forgotten the old bond he proved by dropping in frequently on his way to the office, accepting with equal friendliness her greeting and choice of bouquets.

With a woman's intuition and power of putting this and that together she knew from the first of his courtship of the beautiful Amy Strath. Had not Lily often with tremulous fingers, arranged Dent's bouquets for the debutante's acceptance?

Until lately it was not she who had made the real selection of his offerings—violet for his birthday, white and gold chrysanthemums at Christmas, and lilies always for Easter? She had heard of a misunderstanding in the separation, that at Easter his floral remembrance might best be ruptured.

Toward this end she had selected a specially beautiful lily, but if he did not intend to send a peace offering to what end her care? On the other hand, should Dent slight the spoiled beauty at such a season it would but cement the trouble. Men were so blind to their own interests, for, watching him, the girl fancied him grown worn of late, and her heart ached for him. On Easter, eve, however, a daring scheme entered her brain to try if perchance she would help set matters right.

Without giving herself time to weaken in her resolution she tied white streamers about the cherished lilies, catching the long loops with a dainty

knot of blue forget-me-nots. Handing it to the driver, she followed him to the door, repeating her instructions that it was for Miss Strath.

"Card with it?" inquired the man. "No; the forget-me-nots are instead—that is the idea." With sudden blinding tears Lily retreated into the store. Would the other girl fail to recognize the implied donor and the meaning in the gift lilies at Easter and forget-me-nots for happiness?

The self appointed peace-maker could not, however, repress a guilty start when Dent unexpectedly appeared asking for some lilies. She would have sent a boy to show him, but the man objected.

"I can wait. I need your advice." Perforce she attended him to the house in the rear. There, while busying herself with drawing out lilies for his consideration, she surprised a look of tenderness in his eyes.

"I—I always think of you as here among the flowers," he said hastily. Lily found him unusually difficult to please, and grew more and more nervous over her act, and what he would say about her discovery it.

"I told you to choose earlier," she reminded him, but it was more to her self, as if she needed to keep this fact in mind for her own exonerations.

It is the "automatic corps," however, as somebody calls the diplomats, who have the most bedizened equipages. One misses in midsummer days, the dash along the stately avenues of the Mexican ambassador's state carriage, touched up in his national colors of green and black and red. Baron Hengelo-Müller, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has the coat of arms, the double eagle of his country, emblazoned on his automobile. Baron von Sternberg's various vehicles are functionally loyal in their decorations.

THE HISTORIAN'S HENS.
An Indiana man tells of the efforts of an author belonging to the Hoosier school of historical novelists to put in his leisure time as a "hen farmer" in that State. The literary person's nature afforded his agricultural neighbors no end of amusement.

During his first year the amateur farmer discovered that all his chickens, which were confined in coops, were languishing at the point of death. The novelist went over his "hen literature" to locate the cause of the trouble, but to no avail.

Finally he called upon an old chap named Rawlins, to whom he put the question:

"What do you suppose is the matter with those chickens?"

"Well, I dunno," said Rawlins. "What do you feed 'em?"

"Feed them!" exclaimed the novelist-farmer. "Why, I don't feed them anything!"

"Then, how'd you s'pose they was a-goin' to live?"

"I presumed," replied the literary person, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now."—Lippincott's.

RUNNING THE ROAD.
"Where's the president of this railroad?" asked the man who called at the general office.

"He's down in Washington attending in 't' sessions of some kind or an investigation committee," replied the boy.

"Where's the general manager?"

"He's appearin' before 't' Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Well, where's the general superintendent?"

"He's at 't' meeting of 't' Legislature, fightin' some new law."

"Where's the head of the legal department?"

"He's in court tryin' a suit."

"Then where is the general passenger agent?"

"He's explainin' 't' 't' commercial travellers why he can't reduce 't' fare."

"Where is the general freight agent?"

"He's gone out in 't' country 't' attend a meetin' of 't' grange an' tell 't' farmers why we ain't got no freight cars."

"Who's running the blamed railroad, anyway?"

"The Newspapers." — Pittsburg Press.

HIS METHOD OF PROCEDURE.
A farmer living in the northern part of the state of Delaware was about to leave home on a bright afternoon in the early part of the month of March, says the Magazine of Fun, when a florid son of the Emerald Isle approached him and asked:

"Measter Farmer, will you give me a job of work?"

To which the farmer replied:

"There is little doing at this time of the year unless you know how to trim fruit-trees."

The Irishman replied, "Measter, I have trimmed many a tree in the old country, and I kin make you a good job."

"Well," said the farmer, "there is an axe and a saw; there is a fine young apple orchard, just commencing to bear; if you know how to trim fruit-trees do your best on these, and on my return, if I like your work, I may be able to give you steady employment."

It was after dark when the farmer returned, and Pat was sitting by the kitchen stove. "Well, Pat, how did you get along?" asked the farmer.

"Very well, indeed, sir," replied Pat. "I did you a good job of work."

"How many trees did you trim, Pat?" asked the farmer.

"Och, sure, I didn't trim any of 't' them, but I got 't' all cut down, and I'm goin' to trim tomorrow."

TRADING ON HONESTY.
"At a journalists' dinner in New York," said an editor, "I once heard the late William L. Brown, publisher of the New York News, tell an interesting story about an upright Ohio judge."

"Colonel Brown said when he was running the Youngstown Vindicator a civil case involving a large sum of money was tried before this judge. It was the Smith-Jones case, and Smith won."

"A friend, meeting Smith later, said: 'I was surprised to hear that you won that case. I thought the evidence was rather in Jones' favor.'"

"Maybe it was," said Smith, with a cunning smile. "But you know, the judge is an honest old boy. The day before the case ended I sent him a letter begging him to accept an inclosure of \$500."

"Why, said the other, 'I should think that would have made you lose your case.'"

"To be sure, it would," said Smith, with another cunning smile; "only I signed Jones' name."

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.
The president's fags are all touched up with Old Glory colors. You can spot a royal turnout anywhere by the red, white and blue in the rosettes on the bride, or the cockade in those hues on hats of coachmen and footmen. At least you can if you can differentiate between those and the accessories of the Cuban minister's stables. For Mr. Quesada flaunts the red, white and blue, the insignia of his own little island, flamboyantly whenever he goes to drive. Coachmen, footmen, butlers and valets are all decked patriotically, with a double-barreled significance in the Cuban's case.

Tri-colored ribbons are always an important part of the stage properties at the presidential palace. The White House youngsters tie it on their bicycles and in their calico pony's mane, and when Mrs. Roosevelt takes her dogs a-riding, the little animals are held in leash by long silken streamers in the Fourth of July tints. Miss Ethel, perched in her high English cart, wields about the span of mettlesome, long-tailed bays, a whip bedight with a perky patriotic bow. The national arms are engraved prodigally on all presidential equipment. The White House folks go plentifully tagged.

It is the "automatic corps," however, as somebody calls the diplomats, who have the most bedizened equipages. One misses in midsummer days, the dash along the stately avenues of the Mexican ambassador's state carriage, touched up in his national colors of green and black and red. Baron Hengelo-Müller, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has the coat of arms, the double eagle of his country, emblazoned on his automobile. Baron von Sternberg's various vehicles are functionally loyal in their decorations.

MARY AT THE KNICKERBOCKER.
Mary, at the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York City, is a chambermaid of many varied charms. They are all intellectual, however, for no one could ever accuse Mary of undue pliancy. But she'll talk to you until the cows come home, and she is worth listening to. The other day she was asked why she didn't get a job in a private family. "Och, I'd kill the woman," said Mary. "I like this family life. I come from Ireland twenty years ago, and I wouldn't go back if y'd give me Dublin for a rose garden."

She was asked what she did in case of illness. "Go to a hospital, to be sure," she said. "I've just come back from New York City. The doctor said I'd sure die, and I said he was a liar, but to be on the safe side, would he send me a praste. And Father O'Sullivan—and the dear good man he is, too—came to me, and what do you think? The first question he axed me was: 'What did you go to church last, Mary? Wasn't that the limit? It made me so mad I just sat straight up in bed, and me a single woman, too. Go way what axes that,' I said, 'askin' me such questions as that.' I says, 'This is no time to be pristin' me to private affairs, man! It's dyin' I am, and ye bothers a dyin' woman, askin' about whin did she go to church. Go away from here and send me a praste that'll hear me in peace, and will not be askin' such questions.'"

EATING AND DIGESTING.
A small boy owned a little white hen, to which he was greatly attached. But on a certain day, company unexpectedly arrived at the house, the butcher failed to deliver an order, and the boy's mother, being sorely pressed, and thinking, anyhow, that her son's affection for the fowl was on the wane, had the white hen the only chicken on the place, killed and served fried at supper. It was only after the boy had partaken with the others that a sudden, dreadful suspicion dawned in his mind.

"Mother," he inquired, "where did we get that chicken?"

"Hush!" she whispered, "that was the white hen."

This confirmation of his fears reduced the boy to a condition bordering on despair.

"Mother," he exclaimed tearfully, "did I really help to eat my little white hen?"

"Yes, yes," she replied hurriedly, "but it's all over now, and too late to cry about. Please be quiet."

The boy dried his tears, but sank into a profound and gloomy meditation. After a time, however, his face brightened. He had discovered a way by which he might square his conscience.

"Mother," he said, "I may have eaten part of my little white hen, but you bet, I'm not going to digest her."—Lippincott's.

HIS FEARS REALIZED.
A Georgia statesman says that while he was in the shop of an optician in Atlanta he once overheard an interesting conversation between the proprietor of the establishment and an aged dandy, who was just leaving the place with a pair of new spectacles.

As the old chap neared the door his eyes lighted upon a most extraordinary looking instrument conspicuously placed upon a counter. The venerable negro paused for several moments to gaze in open-mouthed wonder at the device, the like of which he had never seen before. After a long struggle with his curiosity he was vanquished. Turning to the optician he asked:

"What is it, boss?"

"That is an ophthalmometer," replied the optician, in his gravest manner.

"Sho!" muttered the old man to himself as he backed out of the door, his eyes still fastened upon the curious looking thing on the counter.

"Sho, dat's what I was afear'd it was!"—Youth's Companion.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

General S. C. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., spent more than fifty thousand dollars in 1906 fighting gypsy moths. Here is a real philanthropy for you.

HEAPING COALS OF FIRE.
Mrs. Fanny Crosby, the famous author of "Rescue the Perishing" and hundreds of other hymns, is still, though 87 years of age, in first rate health.

"Not long ago," said a clergyman, "I visited Mrs. Crosby and found her exceedingly entertaining. I don't soon forget some of the youthful memories that she recounted."

"Our talk turned to the subject of children's quaint misinterpretations of Biblical metaphors and parables, and Mrs. Crosby told an amusing story."

"She said that a little boy came home one day from school in a very bad humor. Another boy, Jack Jones, had given him a thrashing and he wanted revenge."

"Oh," said his mother, "don't think of revenge, Willie. Be kind to Jack. Heap coals of fire on his head, and he will become your friend."

"Willie thought he would try this method. He did not see Jack Jones till the next day at recess. Just as he was buying a lemon pie for lunch Jack applied to him, saying:

"'Look here, I licked you yesterday, but I didn't give you enough. Now, I'm going to lick you again.'"

"And he planted a blow on Willie's little stomach."

"Willie gasped and grunted, but instead of striking back he extended his pie to Jones."

"'Here,' he said in a kindly voice, 'I'll give you this. I make you a present of it.'"

Jack Jones in glad amazement fell upon the pie greedily and it had soon disappeared.

"'Gosh,' Willie said, 'he was good.' What did you give it to me for?"

"'Because you struck me,' said the heaper of coals."

"Instantly Jones struck him again."

"'Now go and get another pie,' he said."

For the Patriot.
LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, April 11, 1908.
The tenth of May has been decided upon as the final day of the long session of the sixtieth Congress and this means, of course, that the legislation which the President and the Democratic minority in the House are so desirous of having enacted will be abandoned. It has been demonstrated ever since the beginning of the session that in legislative things the Speaker of the House "Uncle Joe Cannon" as he is called is a bigger gun than the president of the United States with the Republican party at his back. There is still some hope that paper and wood pulp will be placed on the free list but the anxiety of Republicans in Congress with reference to any agitation of any question relating to the tariff may bind for another year or more the heavy tax on everything that is made out of paper.

The President has sent another brief message to Congress urging additional legislation for the suppression of anarchism. Nevertheless under existing laws efforts are being made to cause the lives of these enemies of humanity to be as uneasy as possible. Since the suppression of "La Quincia Socialis" the President and Members of the Cabinet have been receiving anonymous threatening letters and the Postmaster General especially appears to have been marked out for the vindictiveness of these cowardly murderers. It is said that the Secret Service bureau has taken steps to protect him and that he is always accompanied by what are known as "plain clothes men" meaning armed detectives in citizens dress.

It will be remembered that the President asked for appropriations for four battleships of the most powerful class. The House has voted for only two battleships and the Senate has appropriated even for these and unless the Senate shall pass the appropriation for four ships as requested by the President and the Secretary of the Navy, the Naval program will be halted. It is interesting to know however that our navy is next to that of Great Britain in effective strength it being more than one-third the size of the British navy and nearly twice as powerful as that of Japan, but when the naval program of France is completed according to plans and money appropriated by the French government, the United States navy will be second to Great Britain with the United States Great ship on the list.

Attracting more attention than the Presidential contest are the foreign questions in which the United States is becoming involved. The custom of the House, the consular question in Haiti, the Chinese question in Manchuria, the American consular action doubtless under the initiative of the State Department at Washington has refused to recognize Russian authority claiming that he is accredited to China and the Japanese claim that the Chinese Empire. To the Manchuria this defiance is most embarrassing but its embarrassment does not end with Russia, her whilom enemy Japan is making the same pretensions in Southern Manchuria and the United States is not content to merely defy Japan as well as Russia. It is difficult to guess what the outcome will be. Both those countries in the Portsmouth treaties disclaimed categorically and solemnly any right of control in Chinese territory.

GETTING BACK AT LAWYERS.
The blow that destroys the effect of an adverse examination is occasionally more the result of accident than conscious effort. In a trial not long ago a very simple witness in the box and after going through his ordeal was ready to retire. One question remained.

"Now, Mr.—, has not an attempt been made to induce you to tell the court a different story?"

"A different story to what I have told, sir?"

"Yes, is it not so?"

"Yes, sir."

"Upon your oath, I demand to know who the persons are who have attempted to induce you to tell a different story?"

"Well, sir, you've tried as hard as any of 'em," was the unexpected answer.

It ended the examination.

TREE GROWING BOUNTY.
There is a law on the statute books of Pennsylvania which ought to have a wide circulation. It is "An Act for the Encouragement of Forestry."

This law takes the best means possible to encourage owners of land to preserve and propagate timber trees, for it offers a reduction of tax to the owner of forest land which comes up to certain requirements of the act.

The first man to take advantage of the new law is an Allegheny county farmer, Mr. Tenner of Let township. Mr. Tenner has obtained from the county commissioners a reduction of \$22.50 on his taxes for complying with the provisions of the law.

It is rather remarkable that the second county in the state in point of population should be the first to pay a bounty for forest preservation under the new law, but such is this case—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

—For the first time in twelve years there is not a negro in the city prisons of Atlanta, Ga. This fact is attributed to the new prohibition law which went into effect there not long ago. Will a bounty for forest preservation make such negroes better make white men worse.

The Quincy Patriot.

Second-Year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

QUINCY TO RELIEF.

Quincy is responding nobly to the call for relief for the Chelsea sufferers both in contributions of money and of clothing, etc.

All day Thursday and in the evening bundles of goods were constantly arriving at the receiving room. Some of the bundles contained articles of clothing and other household necessities.

In addition to these a number of pieces of furniture in the way of chairs, tables and mirrors were also received. Friday morning other bundles arrived and it looked as though there was enough to fill one car. The street railway car will take away these things before night.

At West Quincy on Thursday James F. Burke started out with a subscription paper and was not long in raising \$21.

At Houghs Neck the canvassing committee report good success and expect to reach the \$100 mark before Saturday night.

Mayor Shea received a letter from a Quincy business man yesterday containing a check for \$75. Of this amount \$50 was to be applied to the fund being raised for the Chelsea sufferers, and \$25 in the purchase of tickets for Mr. Johnson's lecture.

The Quincy Relief Committee has been holding a series of meetings at the City Council chamber since the last meeting of the City Council.

Hundreds of tickets are being sold for the lecture, which is a popular way for many to contribute.

CHELSEA RUINS.

The representative of the Daily Ledger who witnessed the work of the Quincy firemen at Chelsea on Sunday, visited the scene again on Thursday and went over much of the burned district. It was much more extensive than he realized.

Some of the ruins are still smoldering, but in the residential section where the houses were of wood scarcely a burned timber remains. In the cellars will be found ranges, furnaces and the remains of iron beds, but that is about all.

Just to the north of Chelsea square, in the rear of Old Fellows hall, which was destroyed, is the carriage manufactory of Lynch Bros. an Pearl street, a three-story wooden building, which the Quincy firemen saved.

Buildings on three sides of it were burned, but this tall building, an easy prey to flames, still stands practically undamaged.

One can now walk or ride through the streets of the burned district, but are not allowed on the sidewalks or among the ruins. Hundreds from Quincy are visiting the scene daily and it is well worth a visit.

At the relief stations the Daily Ledger noticed that the work is being done systematically. It has been found necessary to closely question all applicants to guard against impostors.

QUINCY MEN LOSERS.

Henry M. Faxon was one of the heavy losers by the Chelsea fire on Sunday. Mr. Faxon had seventeen houses in the city, twelve of which were totally destroyed. When seen Mr. Faxon said that his loss was fully covered by insurance.

Remick Bros., the music hall block, were also losers by the fire. Their Chelsea store was located in a block on Broadway between Everett and Second streets, and was entirely destroyed. Mr. Remick was at the fire and witnessed the burning up of his building. The residence of Mr. Remick at Chelsea was saved.

Addison Bros., of which firm T. A. Addison of Quincy Point is a member, was burned out, their store being located in the Broadway block. Mr. Addison was notified by telephone at 12:30 by the Protective Association that his store was threatened, and he hastened to the scene. The fire and not communication with the building when he arrived, and he was able to get out some things. Entering the building he opened the safe which the water was coming through the building onto him. He took out all the watches and jewelry that had been left for repair, and some precious stones. These were wrapped in a rubber blanket and carried to a place or safely in an automobile.

TO END GRANITE TROUBLE.

Ex-Representative Edward J. Sandberg started a movement Friday morning to settle the differences between the Granite Manufacturers and the Quarrymen and Engineers' Unions.

Mr. Sandberg's proposition is from a disinterested party, and it is the two committees to meet in the rooms of the Board of Trade at their rooms.

Friday morning a letter outlining his plan was sent to the three parties interested. The letter in full is as follows:

Secretaries Quarrymen's Union, Engineers' Union and Granite Manufacturers' Association.

Gentlemen:—The business men of Quincy are viewing with grave concern the failure of your bodies to adjust their difficulties and the continuance of a strike which is occasioning serious loss to the community.

I am a member of the Quincy board of Trade and ex-President of that body. I take the liberty of offering to you the use of the rooms of the assistance and co-operation of a committee of business men to be appointed for a joint conference, and the pointed by the present of the board.

Such a conference could do no harm, and might result in an agreement to terminate the strike on conditions satisfactory to all concerned.

Although I have not conferred with the president or other officers of the board regarding this matter I can assure you that the program can be carried out by the Board of Trade as what its name implies—a body of public spirited citizens.

If you accept this offer please notify the president, W. E. Piper; the secretary, W. A. Weston; or myself, and arrangements will be speedily made for the conference.

Edward J. Sandberg.

Quincy, April 17, 1908.

The Easter programs of the churches will be found in the Daily Ledger of Friday and Saturday.

CITY BRIEFS.

The public schools are having a vacation this week.

The City Council will meet next week on Tuesday.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is a week end guest of Miss Grace M. Isaac at West Newton.

P. H. Holman of the Point advertises that he is ready to paint your house in first class style.

The Wollaston Cooperative bank holds its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, April 21st.

Mrs. Charles H. Penman and Mrs. George T. Magee left Monday for a ten days' trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright and son of Hancock street are at Marshfield Hills for a few days' outing.

Warren Edwards, who has been passing the winter at the Greenleaf, is at the Cape for a few days' gunning trip.

A special Easter service is to be held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon by the First Church of Christ, Unitarian.

Civil service will be held in the city hall and for a grass fire on next Tuesday, and for fire and police service next Tuesday.

The closing event of the winter season of the Houghs Neck Associates will be next Wednesday evening, when a smoke talk will be held at Pandora hall.

Miss Mary Harkins of Goffestreet has returned from the Quincy Hospital, where an operation was performed, and is favorably convalescing.

There seems to be a persistent rumor that Mayor Shea will give all of the city permits to transport liquor granted at the last meeting of the City Council.

Miss Julia M. Newell, who has been in Providence, R. I., for about a year, has returned to Quincy and is with her sister, Mrs. Francis at North Weymouth.

It is possible for Quincy school children to raise over \$100 for the children of Chelsea by selling tickets for the Johnson lecture. The net proceeds will be about ten cents.

The two-days' carnival of the Y. M. C. A. begins next Wednesday. A feature of the opening night will be the spectacular work by the Wilch City gym team.

Prof. Oakman of Thayer Academy mourns the loss of his infant son who was recently ill with diphtheria. When out of danger from this disease measles developed and proved fatal.

The grounds of the Quincy Tennis club have been put in order and enclosed in new wire netting ready for the opening of the season. The club has a long membership list and is in a flourishing condition.

Boys and girls of the L. T. L. are requested to turn out in full numbers today at 2:30 at Protection hall for the annual picnic program. Badges are to be distributed. Parents are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane, are in Alken, South Carolina, and in a few days leave for Washington and Lakewood, N. J. They report a pleasant trip and continued interest in Quincy and the Library.

Miss Mildred Sheldon Bass of Patterson, N. J., a niece of Mrs. G. A. Littlefield, will give a recital at the Baptist church, Wollaston, Tuesday evening assisted by Lucie McComville, the child "cellist."

Twenty members of the Y. M. C. A. bowling league sat down to a buffet supper at the Association building Thursday evening. All of the teams were represented and all but six of the men were present.

The younger children of the Universalist church hold an Easter festival at the church this Saturday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Mothers are invited to take their children. The proceeds of the festival will be used for flowers for Easter Sunday.

The alarm from Box 26 at 6:04 Tuesday night was for a fire in the old Adams house in the rear of the Adams building. Workmen were at work demolishing the building, and a careless smoker left a lighted pipe where it caused a fire to start. James A. Keating who lives nearby saw the fire and rang the alarm. A hydrant stream was used but there was no loss.

The Makaria Fraternity has an attendance of over fifty on Sunday's meeting at 12 o'clock in their rooms in Bethany church. On April 4 they were addressed by Messrs. Slater and Currier the Harvard Yacht Club. The speaker and another young man are cordially invited to attend.

Quincy people obtained a good view of the Chelsea ruins Monday by taking a trolley to the North station in Boston, thence by rail to the Chelsea station. They were allowed to walk through Broadway but could not leave that street. They returned by trolley.

The Easter cantata "The Resurrection" by Manney will be given at the Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, on Sunday at the 5 o'clock vespers service. Soloists: Miss Ethel Shaw, Mr. Arthur Peveley and Mr. George Davy, organist, Prof. F. Wrigley.

To aid in the work of the Visiting Nurse collect up all your old rubber articles and send to the Quincy Women's clubhouse or put into the boxes in the various wards betore April 22d. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson is arranging to dispose of the rubber proceeds to go toward the Nurse's salary.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting in Protection hall Saturday directly after the Royal Legion session which begins at 2:30. All are most cordially invited to be present.

Commencement usually does the Quincy people. The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held the 21st in Johnson building at 3 P. M. All members are invited to be present.

Former Chief Constructor White of the British navy was the guest Wednesday of the Quincy board of Trade and ex-President of that body. He was the guest of the Quincy board of Trade and ex-President of that body.

There will be brief exercises and a dinner to his distinguished guest at the Somerset club, Boston, which was attended by a large party of naval officers.

A religious exercise (The Congregationalist) makes the following statement in its issue of April 4: "Spiritual prostration is a natural result of nervous prostration. To relieve this nervous prostration, which means reviving of spiritual life, a Fresh Air Camp has been contemplated for the people of our city for July. Let every one of our citizens take advantage of the opportunity it offers of rest and recreation."

Paul Revere Memorial association is to have a formal opening of the old home of Paul Revere at 19 North square, Boston, this Saturday afternoon, the 133d anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride to Concord.

There will be brief exercises and exercises which will be among the speakers. After the exercises which is limited to invited guests, the house will be open to any interested people. Quincy patriotic societies are contributing to the restoration of the house.

ATLANTIC.

Combination No. 2 of Atlantic was called out twice Saturday for small fires.

The first was for a grass fire on Squantum street. A passer saw the flames and called the firemen. The alarm from Box 153 at 6:31 P. M. April 10 was needless. Some men were at work with torches in a new house off Squantum street. A passer saw the flames and called the firemen.

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WOLLASTON.

H. F. Miller of Quincy was second in the mile run event with a handicap of 10 yards, at the annual spring handicap games at Harvard on Saturday.

At the meeting of the Young People's Religious union in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry on Sunday evening, the meeting will be in charge of Mr. E. R. Hall and Mr. Frank A. Page will be the speaker.

A recital will be given at the Wollaston Baptist church next Tuesday evening, April 22, next week Wednesday, to attend a social function of special interest to the people of Ward Two.

The people of Quincy Point especially the men, are reserving the evening of April 22, next week Wednesday, to attend a social function of special interest to the people of Ward Two.

Parties unknown entered the engine room at F. Barncoat's granite plant at South Quincy Tuesday night, and screwed down all the nuts on his engine. The result was that it was some hours before the trouble was remedied. It is understood that a non-union engineer is employed at the works, and the work is laid to some sympathizer of the engineer on a strike.

Adam Glover, a well known resident of Quincy, died at his home on Pennis hill Wednesday. He was in his 88th year. Funeral services were held Thursday.

A large gang of men are at work at the new freight yard at South Quincy grading the yard. It should be ready for use in a few days.

The alarm from Box 138 at 4:30 A. M. Wednesday was for a fire in the L. of a house on corner Brooks avenue and Centre street occupied by Thomas Keenan as lunch room. The fire had made a good start when discovered, but was confined to the L of the building, which with its contents was damaged \$600. The fire started from an accidental cause. During the evening a fire had been started in the grass outside by a cigarette, and had set the sils of the building on fire. This was put out by the occupants of the store. It is thought that while they supposed that all the fire had been extinguished it was not and that the sils smoldered until 4:30 when fire broke out.

Clan McGregor held an open meeting Monday evening for the purpose of explaining to prospective members the principles and purposes of the order.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor, Rev. N. J. Sproul, will preach at the morning and evening services. Subject for the morning, "The resurrection the greatest fact in history." Evening, "The worth of a soul in view of its immortality."

The following service will be rendered by the choir, at the morning service.

Anthem—"My Redeemer Lives" Solo—"Christ is Risen." Mrs. Robert Grant Duot—"The Easter Alleluia."

At the evening service the program will include: Organ Prelude and Cornet Solo—"The Palms" Solo—"Day of Resurrection." Mrs. T. D. Milne Duot—"He is Risen." Choir.

The Sabbath school and Brotherhood class will meet at 12 M., and the Y. P. S. E. at 6 P. M.

Seats are free and all are made welcome. Attractions at this church are: good angles, good singing, and a plain, practical and pleasing presentation of the old gospel.

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. James H. Elocok, Misses Alicia and Grace Elocok and Miss Alice M. Parker are enjoying the sights of Washington this week.

The Methodist church at Hill Place has a newly organized orchestra, which assisted the choir at both services on Sunday and will render special music on Easter Sunday. It is composed of the following skilful persons: Miss Bertha Hannett, organist; Ernest Williams, cornetist; Harold Williams and Albert Thomas, violinists.

Rev. C. H. Raupach was returned by the conference to the West Quincy M. E. church.

Inspector McKay and Officer Goodhue arrested John Laim on Wednesday at his home on Wilson street. Their warrant for him was for non support. The officers found Laim in bed. After the officers saw the man Inspector McKay thought he recognized him as the man he had been looking after for the larceny of bush hammers from the sheds of William Richards.

—The music committee of the Milton Education society has purchased a piano for the high school, and it will be formerly presented some day next week. This plan of buying a piano for the high school was suggested some years ago, but the lack of the necessary funds prevented an earlier purchase.—Milton Record.

The Bigelow open their base ball season on the afternoon of Patriots' day, April 20, at the Ward Two playgrounds, and will have as opponents the strong Hurons of Roxbury. The fans will see some new faces in the Bigelow baseball team this season. The local team will put some good players on the field in their opening game and a real snappy contest is looked for.

The Glendale A. A. played the New England Stars on Thursday and beat them 9 to 0. The Glendale A. A. manager is Henry Peterson and the captain Carl Ahlstrom.

ENGINE DERAILLED.

The engine of the 11 o'clock South Shore train jumped the rail just north of Braintree depot last night, splitting the rail. The engine was moving slowly at the time and no further damage was done. Both tracks were blocked, however, and it required the services of the wrecker to clear the rails. All late trains were delayed or less delayed by the accident.

According to the report for the month of March, the Citizens Gas Company is not yet on a paying basis, the deficit being \$765, against \$204 in March last year. For the nine months ending March 31, the deficit was \$5,387 compared with \$4,264 for the same months a year ago. It will not be many months, however, before there are net earnings, for most of the streets of the city are now piped.

It is thought that the number of deaths caused by the Chelsea fire last Sunday will reach fifty or more. Two have been found and there are some seventy missing.

South Hingham, Mass.

And on sale at the following up-to-date dealers:

J. N. Ellis, Quincy, Mass.
S. F. Rutting, West Quincy.
Earl W. Leaf, West Quincy.
Robert Sweeney, Wollaston.
Smith Bros., Wollaston.
L. W. Grant, Wollaston.
Israel H. Greene, Wollaston.
E. Whitman, South Braintree.
C. H. Robinson, South Braintree.
F. E. Gould, South Braintree.
April 16 1-30 p-m

When you want a pair of Half Hose that LOOK as GOOD, FIT and FEEL BETTER and WEAR the BEST of any 25c. goods in the market, buy

STRONGHOSE

All Sizes in Black and Colors

STRONGHOSE

STRONGHOSE

STRONGHOSE

STRONGHOSE

QUINCY POINT.

The people of the Point having small children are pleasantly anticipating the starting of a kindergarten.

Many former acquaintances were renewed under pleasing circumstances at the anniversary of the Point church.

The Blanchard house on Edison street is receiving a pretty coat of paint. Percy Holmes of South street the popular painter of the Point has the contract.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.,
City Square,
H. F. Kitteridge,
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Hobart,
Shank's Periodical Store,
Thomas Curran,
Braschfield & Martens,
Peter L. Littlefield,
W. E. Nightingale,
F. H. Doble & Co.,
Henry Curran,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal,
Arthur Driscoll,
Houghton Neck.

Poetry.

A Legend of the Easter Lily.

MISSA DRIVING.

The aisles in velvet darkness lay,
The pews in shadow slept,
The rows of gleaming organ-pipes
Majestic silence kept.
Along the altar rail
And showed upon the steps a group
Of kneeling angels pale.
Each wearing a crown as they prayed,
An altar-stair cup,
Star-shaped, and lined with purest gold,
With fragrant burning up,
And as she swayed it toward the,
Behold! The chilly glow
Grew soft with auras of Paradise,
And heavy with perfume.
A sound disturbed the scrupled hand,
They vanished in the night;
But one forgot, and left behind
Her crown of pearls and white.
So when the worshippers arrived,
The church was dim and still,
But on the altar steps,
They found an Easter Lily.

Notes and Comments.

—The present low rate of \$15 for steamer passage from Boston and New York to Italian ports is attracting many to their old haunts across the water. The state is also taking advantage of the low rate to send back many who, since their arrival in this country, have become public charges from various causes. It is cheaper to send these people back to their former homes than to carry them along indefinitely in our public institutions.—Milford Gazette.

—The City of Boston has paid out about \$25,000,000 to date for the extension of metropolitan parks under the City of Boston. This is in addition to an expenditure of about \$500,000 annually on its own parks and public grounds. It is cheaper to send these people back to their former homes than to carry them along indefinitely in our public institutions.—Milford Gazette.

—Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of Boston in a recent lecture before the Teachers' college in New York answered the cry about the increased cost of living with these words: "The thing that has increased is not the cost of living, but the cost of living. The change is not in price at which existence can be maintained, but in people's ideas as to what are necessities of life." Mrs. Richards has struck a keynote that ought to set the sensible teachers not only to thinking, but to pruning a bill.—Haverhill Gazette.

—Mayor Hubbard says that he can reduce Boston's payroll \$1,000,000 a year and that he is going to do it. If he does, isn't there some danger that the officials who are left will have to work?—Somerville Journal.

—It is gratifying to note what Mr. Taft has to say of the movement for corporate reform. He remarked recently at Philadelphia that "There has never been a movement of this kind that did not need careful guidance to keep it from going too far, and to keep shallow and excitable men or vicious demagogues from carrying the country beyond its depth. And at such times clear thinking is needed to assure moderation." As Mr. Taft is likely to be the Republican candidate for President, his words have special weight.—Banker and Tradesman.

—If the United States navy now is second in strength only to that of Great Britain, and Great Britain can take all of her possessions throughout the world with her present naval strength, Representative Hobson will have to talk a good deal to persuade congress that two new battleships will not be enough.—Somerville Journal.

—The price of crude rubber has had a big drop, the price quoted being only about one-half what it was a year ago. One of the causes given is the lessened demand in the automobile industry, which has unquestionably been hurt by the financial depression. It will be interesting to note whether the tire manufacturers will successfully endeavor, like producers of other commodities, to keep the prices up.—Banker and Tradesman.

—L. S. Richards has returned to his beautiful estate in Marshfield Hills after an absence of a number of weeks and found that handsome trees along some of the streets in Marshfield Hills have been cut away during the winter. He strongly protests against the cutting of pines in front of the Henry Ford estate and in front of William A. Rogers' woods on Main street. "There are now hardly any trees left the entire length of Main street from Marshfield Hills to South Marshfield," states Mr. Richards. "In the name of common decency can we not get a tree warden who will perform the duties incumbent upon him? What adds so much to the beauty of Marshfield Hills are the trees that line the highway. It shows a great want of culture on the part of somebody to allow such wanton destruction of the marks of civilization, that tell more than anything else how far a town or village keeps in touch with other places that are up to them. Let the town wake up, and not lag behind in the march that tells so much for culture and civilization."—Old Colony Memorial.

APPEAL TO CITIZENS.

In a time of distress, such as afflicts our neighbor, the City of Chelsea; when thousands have lost their entire possessions—home, furniture, clothing, food, and many cases the means of livelihood; when thousands are feeling the depths of despair, and are feeling helpless and forsaken; then is the time for the truly benevolent, those who feel that the Golden Rule is their guide, that real red blood courses in their veins—to go down deep into their pockets and to give of their comparative abundance as much as they can spare. This is a time when their charity is sure to count, when they can feel that they are surely helping in a worthy cause; and if money cannot be spared so much of it as they would wish, they can give of those other prime necessities—clothing, bedding, blankets, canned goods, and many other things.

Let all join in the good work, knowing that every little helps and that "Many a little makes a mickle." Contributions of money can be sent to the City Treasurer at City Hall, or to the Treasurer of the National Granite Bank, or to Horace F. Spear at the National Mount Wollaston Bank. Other contributions can be sent to Kincaide's store or to store in Adams Building, or to the City Treasurer at City Hall, will be called for at the homes of contributors.

All contributions will be acknowledged through the Quincy Daily Ledger.

The Committee appointed to take charge of these matters, is as follows:

Henry L. Kincaide
Deleavere King
Harry L. Rice
Daniel J. Deary
Maurice Spillane
Edward H. Angier
Robert T. Johnson
Eben W. Sheppard
Brooks Adams
H. G. Smith
George W. Morlon
George H. Wilson
Arthur H. Dunham
Charles A. Price
George W. Prescott
John F. Merrill
George H. Brown
John F. Welch, M. D.
Horace F. Spear
Paul R. Blackman
Clarence Burghin
Frank F. Prescott
Richard D. Chase
Henry M. Faxon
Ernest Gay
John A. Gordon, M. D.
Rev. E. N. Hardy
Charles C. Hearn
T. H. Hermanson
N. S. Hunting, M. D.
Charles A. Howland
Fred B. Rice
J. A. Sidelinger
George A. Sidelinger
of Ward One;

T. L. Williams
Frederick H. Smith
T. B. Pollard
of Ward Two;
Henry McGrath
Dr. R. McLennan
Alex. Faulkner
of Ward Three;
James F. Burke
William E. Badger
Edward J. Sandberg
of Ward Four;
Wendell H. Hull
Walter E. Simmons
S. P. Copeland
of Ward Five;
Ralph W. Hobbs
Harry W. Read
P. W. Bransfield
of Ward Six.

CUT DEFENDER SOLD.

The Sally VIII, the sonder boat which defended the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup last year for the Corinthian club against the Quincy and Manchester clubs, has been sold to M. B. Truesdale of New York, who will bear the coming summer at New Bedford. It was expected that the Sally VIII would be the defending yacht in this year's races. It is reported that a new sonder boat will be designed by Burgess and built to defend the cup.

CHALLENGE FOR CUP.

The Quincy Yacht club has formally challenged the Corinthian club for the Quincy challenge cup held by them. The challenge which was forwarded by Secretary John O. Hall on Saturday reads:—

To the Officers and members of the Corinthian Yacht club:
Gentlemen:—We hereby challenge your club for a series of races for the Quincy Yacht Club challenge cup to be sailed during the coming summer. Said races to be sailed in conformity with the details of the deed of gift of said cup.

Fraternally,
Herbert W. Robbins,
Commodore Quincy Yacht club.
The yacht which the Quincy club will enter is probably the Manchester owned by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, who will sail her.

—Tom Hughes said: "The only thing to do with wild oats is to put them carefully into the hottest part of the fire and get them burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, matter in what ground, up they will come with long, tough roots like couch grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves."

SMITH PATTERSON CO.
GIFTS
SILVER JEWELS
FOR
CLOCKS CRYSTAL
THE
BRONZES CHINA
BRIDE
52 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

QUINCY SERVICE AT CHELSEA.

The most conspicuous white spot in the black area of Chelsea today is that portion of the City saved largely through the efforts of the Quincy fire apparatus, and Quincy firemen under the direction of Chief Williams, of Quincy, bounded by Pearl, Essex, Hawthorne and Marginal streets. Their work attracted the attention of those who happened to be in the vicinity. It is shown the best on the map of the burned district printed by the Boston Journal. The Quincy steamer was located on Marginal street near the corner of Hawthorne street, with Capt. Charles P. Costa as engineer and William J. Sands as fireman. Combination 2 of Atlantic driven by Faxon Billings run the line from the steamer up the hill on Hawthorne street to Essex street. At that time the north-easterly side of Essex street was on fire and it seems as though the southwesterly side between Hawthorne and Pearl was doomed. Not a building in this block, however, was burned, although the flames destroyed the City Hall school of stone at the southeast corner of Essex and Hawthorne, and also the buildings at the other end of the block near Chelsea Square where the hottest fire raged until late in the evening.

It was 4:45 when the Quincy engine took her stand. Nearby on Hawthorne street, was the Newton steamer, but it became too hot for her hosemen and they relocated.

Chief Williams had with him however the best company of fire fighters in the city, viz: Capt. John McKenna, Cornelius O'Connors, Daniel Golden, Daniel McNeice, Thomas Leary, Miles Cremer, John Cremon and Walter P. Hill, who were assisted by Charles Hill.

Chief Williams was told to check the fire there if he could. The steamer behaved beautifully under her skillful engineer, playing continuously for four hours and 15 minutes at one stand, and no fire was allowed to come within 700 feet. A water pressure of 150 pounds was maintained. Not only was the entire block saved but Chief Williams went across Essex street and materially helped in saving the large three story wooden carriage manufactory of Lynch Bros. at the corner of Essex and Pearl street.

An hour or more Quincy firemen were alone at this spot, and were in the thickest of it. They were without ladders, but with a building burning fiercely on one side of an alley way they went into the alley and played on the building opposite which was next to the carriage manufactory. They had practically saved it, when the situation became critical on Pearl street. When that was averted the building on Essex street again demanded attention. At this time a line from the Milton steamer came to the assistance, and both steamers played upon the side of the manufactory which was about three feet from the burning building.

The plant of Lynch Bros. was saved, and at 9 P. M. the fire was under control at this point. Then Chief Williams was told to take a position near the watch, but could not get the steamer across a creek where the bridge was gone. At 10:15 the Quincy apparatus was ordered home. The fire at that time was not out but was under control. It was about 3:30 in the afternoon when Quincy was requested to send aid and in a few minutes the Steamer and Combination 2 started over the road to Boston. The Atlantic company reached the South ferry in 40 minutes and the Steamer was at work within an hour. Chief Williams and his men are pleased with the treatment received, coffee and refreshments being served, but are proud because they were able to render efficient services, and those services were appreciated.

The alarm from box 162 in Quincy was not given until after the apparatus started. In the meantime, Chief Williams left orders for the protection of the city. The steamer from Houghton Neck was ordered to Quincy and a relief hose placed in commission.

It was 5:15 when the Milton steamer left for Chelsea arriving about 6:50, and immediately added two streams with good effect.

Inspector McKay was at police headquarters in Boston on Sunday when the Boston police inspectors were ordered to Chelsea to look after the fire. He went with them, and did duty in the burned district until late Sunday night.

Mayor Shea sent the following telegram to Mayor John E. Beck of Chelsea Monday morning:
John E. Beck, Mayor of Chelsea:
Quincy extends its heartfelt sympathy to your stricken city, and will render you any assistance in our power.
William T. Shea, Mayor.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The quarter-century anniversary of the Washington Street Congregational church was the occasion of special services afternoon and evening April 10th. The origin of the church dates back to 1833, at which time it was of the Methodist denomination. It became as such until 1878, when it became a Union church. One of the pastors of this Union church was Rev. John L. Harris. He discovered that a greater part of his people were Congregationalists, and in April, 1883, the church became one of the Congregational faith.

Rev. Edward Norton was pastor of the Orthodox church as it was called at the time, and took part in the exercises at that time.

Rev. Mr. Harris continued as pastor of the church until 1885. The pastors since that time have been:

Rev. George Benedict, from July, 1885, to March, 1892.
Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, from July, 1892, to July, 1894.
Rev. Herbert A. Yontz, from Nov. 1894, to Feb. 1896.
Rev. Morris Howland Turk, from May, 1896, to March, 1898.
Rev. Edward Anderson from Sept. 1898, to Oct. 1899.
Rev. Edward Norton, supplied from Oct. 1899, to June, 1901.
Rev. Leon H. Austin, from June, 1901, to Oct. 1905.
Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood from Nov. 1905 to date.

The afternoon exercises opened at 2:30 with an organ prelude, followed by scripture reading and prayer by Rev. George Benedict of North Abington, a former pastor.

Then came the roll call of members by the pastor and Deacon T. B. Pollard. As the roll was called those present responded with a few words or a verse from scripture, while many from out of town sent letters of congratulations which were read. It was a very pretty and touching service.

From this roll call it appeared that there were now 164 past and present living members of the church. The present membership is 116 members, of which 100 are resident members.

Following this Rev. Benedict spoke briefly of the work of Rev. Mr. Harris the first pastor, calling attention to the pulpit and table which were samples of his handiwork.

Deacon Charles H. Sherburne read the address of welcome. He spoke of the old members, and of those that had gone on. Of the pastors who had labored for the church. All of these save Mr. Harris, were living, and at work in other fields. God who was with us 25 years ago is with us today.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany church brought the greetings from sister churches. He spoke of the signals of greeting that passed between vessels meeting at sea, showing how all humanity is one great brotherhood. There is nothing that binds us together more, he said, than that which has to do with religious life. There was not as much fellowship among churches at present as was in the past, he felt. The churches of Quincy were growing stronger. The time is coming when the churches of every name and denomination must stand together or we must fall together. He also dwelt upon the evidence of growing fellowship in Quincy, and he believed there was a future here in Quincy that will shine with religious brightness.

Rev. Edward Norton spoke of 25 years of fellowship. He spoke of visiting the church and people for ten years before it became a Congregational church and the feeling of good fellowship which he found. Fellowship is what all the churches and organizations stand for, but the membership in no order did the work for man as does the church. He recalled the faces of those with whom he had fellowship 25 years ago. What a change in life he felt. What a change will be wrought in the 25 years to come.

During the exercises there was congregational singing.

At 6 o'clock a supper was served in the vestry by the Ladies Aid Society and was enjoyed by a large number.

Mrs. Percy Holman responded to in all these years the Ladies Aid had in all these years the Ladies Aid had labored the debt to pay. Their motto was for Christ and the church, and what will Thou have us do. They had much to give thanks for.

Richard D. Chase responded to the toast "Witness of our organization." Mr. Chase was one of those present 25 years ago when the ship had sailed out.

Mayor Shea sent the following telegram to Mayor John E. Beck of Chelsea Monday morning:
John E. Beck, Mayor of Chelsea:
Quincy extends its heartfelt sympathy to your stricken city, and will render you any assistance in our power.
William T. Shea, Mayor.

STURBORN FIRE.
The alarm from box 25 at 11:07 Sunday morning called the department to a stubborn fire in a house on Canal street, owned by Mrs. Gourley, and occupied by Benjamin Leavitt. The fire started up stairs from too hot a fire and a defective chimney. The chimney was in a bad condition and a fire had been built in a small stove. The fire was discovered by one of the family, who upon going up stairs into the room was surprised to find a fire in progress. Mr. Leavitt, who was in the yard, was notified and an alarm sounded. Chief Williams was at South Quincy at the time, and owing to a failure of the whistle at South Quincy to sound, did not hear the alarm. When it was found that he did not respond to the alarm three blows were sounded. This is the Chief's call and he heard that, and was soon on the spot. The three blows however were taken by many to mean a recall.

The high wind caused the fire to spread rapidly, and almost instantly the whole interior of the house was a mass of flames. The fire worked its way to the lower floors and so on, and it was that the family were unable to remove any of the furniture save a few chairs.

It came through the roof in one or two places but was confined to the interior which was badly gutted. The firemen worked well, but before the flames were out the interior of the building was ruined, little more than the shell of the building being left. Chief Williams estimates the loss on building and contents at \$1500.

—The United States circuit court of appeal has decided that the award of \$10,500 to the town of Hingham for the taking of the Poor farm for a naval magazine is enough.

GRANITE CITY CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Granite City club was held Saturday evening. The annual reports of the officers for the year ending April 1 were very satisfactory. They showed that during the year ten had been admitted to membership and that the finances were in a good condition. These officers were elected:

President—Henry F. Tilden.
Vice President—Eben W. Sheppard.
Clerk and Collector—W. W. Mitchell.
Treasurer—W. W. Ewell.

Finance Committee—James H. Penman, Benjamin Johnson and Fred E. Jones.
Committee—John Q. Cuntworth.
Membership Committee—Ellsworth E. Morgan, James H. Lally, Clayton R. Martin, William R. Thomas, and Nathan Ames.

Entertainment Committee—George T. Mager, Thomas G. Smith and Ellsworth E. Morgan.
Trustees—J. Warren Nightingale, George W. Prescott and George H. Field.

UNITY CLUB.

The postponed meeting of the Unity club, April 10th was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Thayer. Mrs. Myra Moulton gave two pleasing piano selections. Mrs. George G. Saville read a paper on "Current Events in Art," in which she emphasized the intensely human quality in the present day art, as well as the faithful portrayal of nature. Mr. Tedford of Boston exhibited very artistic photographs, and spoke informally about photography. Miss Thayer then read a paper on "Clever Advertising," pointing out the various ways in which the demands of American commercialism have been met by clever artists.

Announcement was made of a lecture by Miss Carrol of Milton, in the Unitarian church, Wollaston, on Wednesday, April 15. A banquet of the club was also considered, and action was left to the executive committee.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds:

Adeline T. Knox to Susan M. Hoxie, Beale and Everett streets.
John W. Tranton to Susan M. Hoxie, Beale and Everett streets.
Henry W. Hunt to Town of Milton, proposed street leading off Squantum street, \$250.
Herbert T. Whitman to Barbara Malouin, Upham street or road.
Havelock Keith to Herbert W. Keith, Squantum street.
John Bisset Jr. to Herbert T. Whitman, Branch street.
Whitson A. Dunham to Mary L. Baker, Margaret M. Walsh to Rev. William T. Walsh, Water street, \$400.
Annie M. Irving to Margaret F. Graham, Squantum street.
Anna Callahan to Ellen M. Farley, Park avenue and Beach road.
Henry B. Black to Ida M. Flanders, Sachem street.
Napoleon B. Farnall to Commonwealth of Massachusetts \$2.
Josephine R. Bacon to Maria E. Jones, Hancock street.
James T. Cleary to George O. Thurston, River road.

Yesterday, today and forever." Who shall say that that the words have lost their lustre?

Eugene R. Stone responded to the toast "Quincy Point and church." He spoke of the conditions at the Point when he came there nine years ago and today. Then the church was struggling hard. The field of labor was as rough as today. Then came Mr. Atwood. He told how he had labored and worked for the church, and through whose influence the church had been repaired and re-furnished. He also spoke of the work of Supt. Sherburne of the Sunday school, and the different societies that had been organized in the church.

Rev. P. G. Merrill of North Weymouth spoke on the toast "North Weymouth and Point Churches." He referred to the pleasant relations between the two churches. Mr. Atwood was of the kind who do things. Arthur W. Newcomb's toast was "The heroic past." He said that we did not realize the work of year ago that we might have the grand and glorious heritage that we now enjoy. The great work was to gather in the foreigners that have come to us, and teach them the liberty we enjoy and what it has cost. Then the future will be safe.

Deacon Thomas B. Pollard answered to the toast, "The heroic future." First he spoke of the work of Rev. Mr. Benedict under whose ministry the church had got out of debt, and a clear title of the property obtained. He had been connected with the church for 21 years, and he felt it his home. The church ought to have a bright future, and this life ought to be the start of a movement for the good of Quincy Point and the church. We look toward a general betterment of the community.

There is usually a little rain on the date selected for the senior dramatics of the Quincy High school, but nevertheless there was a full house April 10th and the audience were delighted with the farce and drama presented, and also with the music by the orchestra composed of pupils.

"A Forced Friendship," was the title of the farce and the cast included:

Horace Fenchurch, (who rents apartments) Harold Gore
Gallop, (his man) Blanche Morrison
Alicia Morrill, (who rents apartments) Mabel Pratt
Ernestine, (her maid) Grace Parker

The scene was in an apartment house, where Fenchurch and Miss Morrill had both rented furnished apartments exactly alike. The two had seen each other on a train and were smitten. By mistake the gentleman entered the wrong apartment, and interesting situations followed. All took their parts well and were frequently applauded.

"Just for Fun," was the title of the drama, and was given in three acts in the drawing room of Mrs. DeSmythe in New York city. The cast included:

Mrs. Fitzgerald Mandeville DeSmythe, (would-be society leader) Caro Sumner
Miss Edith Morton, (her niece) Mabel Pratt
Miss Mable West, (her niece) Beatrice Morrison
Lord Chelsea, (his friend) Lucile Ewell
Jane McCarthy, (an Irish maid-servant) (an English nobleman) John D. Gortle
Jack Earl, (a happy-go-lucky fellow)

Mrs. DeSmythe planned an "at home" for her niece from the West whom she had never met. The young lady was accompanied by a friend, and they agreed between themselves to exchange places. Lord Chelsea was among the guests invited but he also had agreed with Jack Earl to exchange places. Mr. Gortle made quite a clever nobleman, but did not always fill the bill. He soon discovered the deception of the girls, but kept it a secret. Miss Morrill, who was taking the part of the heiress, also discovered the real lord and kept the secret, at the same time helping along his attachment for the real heiress.

Jane also discovered the deception of the lord and told Mrs. DeSmythe, who was very indignant because she thought her niece might marry the wrong man. Of course it all came out right, but each scene added to the interest, and all were very clever actors.

E. Landis Snyder, the musical director of the school, has reason to be proud of the high school orchestra of eight pieces which played popular music of the day between the acts. The "Merry Widow waltz" was a favorite and was encored. The orchestra includes:

Piero—Minnie Hildebrand.
Violin—Howard Allison, Elmer Carimark, Theo H. Corey, Raymond Goff, William Manning, Rod Packard, Max Pinkham, Everett Rhodes, Jennie Taylor.
Conduct—Robert Bates, Alex. Clark, R. A. Weston.
Cello—Maud Altheim, Charles Sawyer, Double Bass—S. C. Berry.

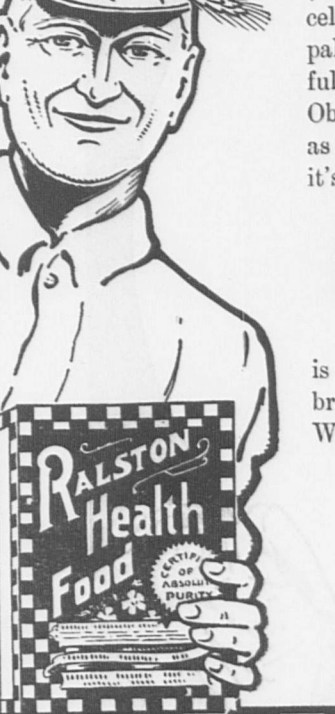
"A year ago there weren't cars enough to be had to carry the freight offered. At the beginning of this year it was figured that there were 350,000 cars idle. Now it is announced that 50,000 of them are moving again. So there is an improvement of one-seventh in that situation, an improvement which means much, for it is significant of the time when all the idle cars will be moving again. That time is surely coming, and it behooves all concerned to courageously look for it and do what they can to bring it. It is no time for recklessness in business, and it is a good thing that nobody feels reckless. But hard, steady "plugging along" will bring its reward, just as it always has brought it.—Now Haven Gazette.

Visitor—"And how is the restoration fund going on, Mrs. Lychgate?"
The Rector's Wife—"I'm sorry to say it's going on most unsatisfactorily. We've tried every conceivable means of getting the money honestly and fairly; and now the Rector says we must try what a bazaar will do."—Punch.

"All the symptoms, doctor, you say, of hay fever? But how," asked an Indian army chaplain of pronounced ecclesiastical views, when returning to England on long leave, "can one possibly get hay fever in mid-ocean?"
"I don't know," replied the doctor.
"But we have several grass widows on board, and you have been a great deal in their society."

Visiting Clergyman—"I'm glad to have been of any comfort to your husband good woman, but why did you send for me instead of your own minister?"
Good Woman—"Hoot mon! Dew ye think we'd ha' oor ain minister run soe a awful risk? It's typhus my poor mon's got."

Compare a slice of the average whole wheat bread you buy with a slice of Purina Whole Wheat Bread. One is dull in color, lifeless, often "flat" to the taste. The other (Purina) is a rich golden color, full of the little air cells which mean so much, appetizing and grateful to the palate. Notice how readily the saliva mixes with each mouthful as you chew it. That means less work for your stomach. Observe, too, that you enjoy the second slice just as much as the first. That's the kind of bread your body needs and it's the kind you should buy.



FIRST IN THE RACE.

Compare a slice of the average whole wheat bread you buy with a slice of Purina Whole Wheat Bread. One is dull in color, lifeless, often "flat" to the taste. The other (Purina) is a rich golden color, full of the little air cells which mean so much, appetizing and grateful to the palate. Notice how readily the saliva mixes with each mouthful as you chew it. That means less work for your stomach. Observe, too, that you enjoy the second slice just as much as the first. That's the kind of bread your body needs and it's the kind you should buy.

Purina Whole Wheat Bread

is first in the race. It is far ahead of other whole wheat bread. It is baked by Best Baking Co., from Purina Whole Wheat Flour. 4000 leading grocers sell it. Give it a trial. Checker-board label on each loaf of the genuine.

The Ralston Miller,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

High Grade Bedding.

With a third of your life spent in bed there is much reason in owning a high grade comfortable mattress and elastic bed spring. A high grade mattress will bring more real comfort and enjoyment into your life than anything else that money can buy. It lasts a lifetime and makes one of your very best friends. We have luxurious hair mattresses from \$15 to \$25. Ostermoor Felt Mattresses from \$11 to \$15.50. Selected Silk Floss Mattresses \$14 to \$17.50. Cotton Mattresses \$8.00 to \$15.00. Fibre Combination Mattresses \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Better economize somewhere else and own a tip-top bed to sleep on—the kind that Kincaide sells will make your journey through life a "heap happier."

Each or Easy Payments.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1405 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

100 PER CENT COMFORT.

There is a nice comfortable feeling coming to the wearer of one of Morton's new Spring suits. Not only does the natty, distinctive appearance make one throw out his chest, but the fit is added comfort. It fits about the arms, the collar, sets, well the sleeves are just the right length. The trousers fit about the hips and around the shoe. The whole suit fits the body, for it has the Morton cut and fit. It is complete COMFORT. Call in on your way to or from the South Station, and select your cloth from our complete line of fabrics. Get ready for Spring.

Morton,
TAILOR.
3 High Street, corner Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
March 21

Birthdays are Always Coming.

YOU NEED CAKES THAT PLEASE.
Weston's BIRTHDAY CAKES
are famous for their attractive appearance and the originality in design. Made in large cakes or individual, in either case they are delicious.

Weston's Bakery
WILLIAM N. JENKINS—PROPRIETOR
135 SUMMER ST. BOSTON
ESTABLISHED IN 1835
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Schlitz Purity is absolute.
Every drop is cooled in Filtered Air.
Every process is clean.
Every bottle is sterilized.
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.
Price, \$2.50 per case.
\$1.00 back on return of bottles.
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Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

A new front is being built to the store block occupied by William Westland and O'Brien's news stand on Hancock street.

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability.
How to secure TRADE-MARKS write Patents and
GASNOW & CO.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

AN AGREEMENT.

The strike of the steam engineers, employed in the granite industry which has been in progress since the first of the month, was settled Thursday evening, the agreement being signed at 10:30 Friday.

The agreement is for three years and is the bill of prices, which was a minimum wage of \$16 per week. There were few minor changes in the agreement.

This practically ends all trouble in the granite industry in Quincy unless there should later be trouble over the finding of the National Executive Council on the disputed points in the cutters' agreement.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

The adjourned hearing on the abolition of the grade crossings at Saville and Water streets, before the Commission appointed by the superior court, will be held in Quincy, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Although the Mayor was refused a special appropriation for the employment of expert services the Engineers department has not been idle. The department has a plan under way which will probably be presented at the hearing.

The special committee consisting of a representative from the Board of Trade, Citizens Association, Granite Manufacturers and Central Labor Union, have held several meetings to determine on a plan of presenting the case of the city to the Commission.

Another meeting of this committee was held Thursday evening, at which action was taken on the matter.

The railroad has asked for a postponement of the hearing which may be granted.

JOHNSON VS. SHEA.

Asa P. French and George W. Abelle, the counsel for Charles H. Johnson, have submitted to the Supreme Judicial court their brief in the case against William T. Shea, Mayor, et al. In summary the brief reads:

"Briefly stated, then, the petitioner's contentions are these: That he was appointed for the office of Commissioner of the City of Quincy, created by a statute which contains no provision for his removal; that this statute is an independent act, not in its title nor in its text stated to be an amendment to any previous act establishing assessors for the city of Quincy;—in this case, the city charter; that, so far as it affects the charter, the force of the act under which he was appointed is to repeal, and take from that instrument, the whole subject-matter of assessors, and regulate it in accordance with a new and beneficial policy; that the Commonwealth then in process of development, as evidenced by various special acts culminating in a general law to the same effect, and with the same significant omission of any power of removal; and that he has been appointed in accordance with the doctrine laid down in Attorney-General v. Stratton, quoted and cited supra, and will except the city of Quincy from the operation of salary provisions of law regarding assessors, which are now generally applicable to these important public officers elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth."

GUESTS OF THE CITY.

All arrangements have been completed by Trust Officer Charles H. Johnson to royally entertain the Trust Officers Association of Massachusetts in Quincy today.

A meeting of the association will be held at the hall in the High School building at 10 o'clock, when the visitors will be welcomed and given the freedom of the city by Mayor Shea.

At 1:15 a special car, definite term for Hibernian hall on Franklin street, where a banquet will be served by A. J. LaCroix.

After the banquet there will be brief addresses by Mayor Shea, Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools, and others. There will also be a short entertainment.

At 2:30 the party will return to Colonial hall where Mr. Johnson will give his illustrated lecture on "Historic Quincy—past and present," which will be a good advertisement for the "City of Presidents."

CARNIVAL.

The two days' carnival of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. opened Wednesday evening with an excellent and varied program was presented. It was an exhibition of gymnastic work largely by members of the local association, and not only proved a pleasing entertainment, but showed the good work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in developing the physical and mental making them manly men.

The second night of the Y. M. C. A. Carnival on Thursday took shape in a garden concert. It was held in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, crepe paper, and a profusion of palms.

GRAND CHANCELLOR.

George W. Penniman, a native of Quincy and brother of Mrs. Arthur T. Merritt, was elected Grand Chancellor at the 29th annual convention of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias held in Boston on Wednesday. More than 400 members were present. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to cover the running expenses of the grand lodge during the coming year.

CHELSEA FIRE.

The relief fund to aid the Chelsea sufferers has reached over \$280,000, and contributions are arriving daily. Insurance losses are now placed at \$2,250,000. All the militia have been withdrawn from the burned district. Sixteen bodies have been recovered from the ruins, and 67 are now missing.

The Norfolk Bar Association held its annual banquet Thursday evening at Young's Hotel, Boston. There was a large attendance and several new members were obligated. U. S. District Attorney Asa P. French presided. The guests of the evening were Hon. John D. Long, Judge Putnam of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior court.

"All who require Electric and Gas Lighting fixtures, for private homes and summer cottages, need not fail to visit the show rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co., 151 Franklin, corner Congress street, during the week commencing April 27th, when their annual high price sale is on, including chandeliers, lamps and table lamps.

CITY BRIEFS.

The price of coal dropped fifty cents per ton this week.

Over street cars were run on all lines in Quincy on Thursday.

The hottest part of the day Thursday was 8 P. M. when the mercury registered 85 degrees.

Members of Corps 103 having clothing to send sufferers can leave same at G. A. R. hall.

Another hearing today by the commissioners on the abolition of grade crossings in Quincy.

The first minstrel show under the auspices of the Douglas Neck Association will be given this evening.

The Isabella Davis dramatic club and friends are to have a dance on May night at Colonial hall.

Among the recent inventions granted last week at Washington was one to W. T. Richards of Quincy on lacing boots.

The Knights of Malta had a visit Thursday evening from the grand commander of the jurisdiction of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bathorn of South street are receiving congratulations on the birth on Wednesday of a 12-pound daughter.

Mrs. Ellen E. McCloskey announces the homecoming of her daughter Mary on Wednesday to William Joseph McCallum of Quincy.

The Makaria Fraternity have ball team opened the season on Saturday by defeating the Quincy Stars 10 to 8. They held the lead from the start.

Mr. Otto Hayward tried his lawn mower on the holiday with such good results that he has now one of the best, greenest lawns to be seen anywhere.

Several of the local pastors in their pulpits on Sunday urged members of the congregations to use their influence to limit the number of express permits issued by the city this year.

The battleship Vermont built at Quincy was one of the first battleships to arrive at Los Angeles on Saturday. About 200,000 people assembled to greet the U. S. battleships.

Miss Mary Louise Gavin, president of the L. C. C. A., was one of the guests at the annual visit party of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association at the Somerset on the evening of the holiday.

Mrs. Paul H. Blackburn gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. John Gow whose husband has been ordered to government duty in the Philippine Islands, after four years service in Quincy.

Next Sunday morning the pastor, organist and choir of Bethany church will exchange with the pastor, organist and choir of the First Congregational church of Braintree, when their Easter music will be repeated.

A memorial service in honor of the late Horace M. Willard will be held at the Quincy Memorial school, on Tuesday, April 28th at 3 o'clock. All personal friends of Dr. Willard are invited.

Chief Burrell, who was almost done up by a tug Monday night is still on duty, although feeling a little sore, but the sentence pronounced upon the man who assaulted him was a severe one it was none too large.

Friends of L. H. Gilson are glad to know that he is recovering from injuries received on the train coming from Portland, Me., to Boston. An operation was found necessary, and proved very successful. His many friends are now looking for a speedy recovery.

All the children in town are looking happy in anticipation of the festival to be held today at Music hall. How they will munch candy, eat ice cream, buy Maybaskets and enjoy the entertainment and when all is over return home tired, perhaps, but still happy.

A sale of cake, candy and dolls was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Horton Monday and six dollars was made and given to the Chelsea Relief fund. The children who held the sale were Edith and Martha Briggs, Frances Boston, Marian and Dorothy Eiland, Helen Walker and Betty Eiland.

Quincy people should visit the Newtons and see how grade crossings were abolished there. They are beautiful, combining utility with the artistic by depressing the tracks. In contrast visit Roxbury crossing, where the tracks are on the level and the road is level and you will see nothing but ugliness and eyesores forever. Which does Quincy want?

Makaria will play the strong Volunteer team of Waltham today at 3 P. M. at Merrymount Park. A good game is promised as Makaria is playing a winning ball now. It is well worth the one's time to see them play. Connolly and Rodgers for Volunteers and Tupper and Smith for Makaria will be the batteries. Full score in the Ledger on Monday.

On Sunday the Makaria fellows will listen to special music and a talk on the movement in the Bible school work. The Makaria Fraternity contemplate taking hold of the movement and will listen with pleasure to the representative of the Baraca class of Dorchester. All young men are cordially welcomed at their meeting on Sunday at noon in Bethany church.

Long & Saunders have received the contract to furnish the Grand Army at Whitman with a soldiers' monument. The memorial will have two bases, a die and plinth, and will be surrounded by a statue. The monument will be the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias held in Boston on Wednesday. More than 400 members were present. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to cover the running expenses of the grand lodge during the coming year.

Members of the Quincy and Wollaston Y. P. R. U. are planning to attend the Federation meetings at Jamaica Plain on Sunday at Rev. Charles F. Dole's church. The afternoon meeting for business will be held at half past four, followed by a social hour and supper. At the evening meeting at half past seven Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston will speak on: "What for Young People is the Modern Meaning of our Motto, Truth, Worship and Service."

The Quincy Women's club evidently believes in Arbor day and in forestry for its civic committee is having the whole of Coddington street and Sea street as far as the Adams farm set with trees, over 200 maples and alms being used. The committee voted a large sum from its treasury which was augmented by generous donations from friends and subscribers. William Patterson the Wollaston florist, furnished the trees and superintended their setting out and Commissioner Bainbridge, Mr. Dyer and city men showed their interest in a most practical way, which is appreciated by the committee. Let the good work go on.

ATLANTIC.

An Atlantic mail had strange visitors Tuesday two lads strapping onto the grounds of J. E. Packard on Billings street.

Captain Beardsley, vice president of the Collector's Tour Company, and his bride were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Parlier of Montreal this week.

Friends of Mrs. Alfred O. Spinney of Montreal are sorry to learn of her illness, and hope for a speedy recovery to health.

The Congregational Men's club of Atlantic are to give a ladies' night and banquet in Atlantic Music hall on Tuesday evening, April 28. An excellent entertainment has been planned, including Erastus Osgood in monologue. Mrs. Edith Cary Page, soprano; Mr. Hayes, bass; Mrs. Page, Miss Bertha Carson and Miss Mabel Drew will sing a trio. Refreshments by Hicks, caterer.

Mrs. Sarah C. Butler of Atlantic street has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., to visit her sister, Mrs. Matthews, at the home of Edward Crocker formerly of Atlantic street. Mr. Crocker is now employed at the Cramp's ship and engine works in the city of brotherly love.

Representative Coombs opposed the bill in the legislature Wednesday to permit the enforcing of seamen's wages by their vessels. He characterized the bill as a step toward "black and white slavery." He continued his speech against the bill at the afternoon session.

Miss Josephine Kelly of Billings street has returned from Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Gasset.

The clump of trees on Sagamore street, near Prospect street, has been cleared out, and the looks of things have been improved generally.

Miss Helen Horton of Appleton street is taking up the study of nursing at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe and son Forrest of Marion street, Wollaston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtin of Atlantic street over the holiday.

A very pleasing and largely attended Easter concert was given at the Atlantic Memorial church Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Young and Mrs. E. B. Newman. The program, which was a lengthy one, included songs by the Sunday school recitations by Esther Hamm, Annabelle Brown, Grace Anderson, Lawrence Gayton, My Dexter, James Kennedy, Lucy Whittier, Ruth Osborn, and others. The choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Newman, also soloed by Nettie D. Coombs, May Knapp, Edith Stocker, Walter DeWolfe and Mrs. L. J. Childs; duet by Ouida Keay and May Knapp; several class recitations; and an address by the pastor, Rev. Henry A. Spaulding.

The regular meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church on Sunday evening will be postponed until May 24 to allow members to attend the Federation meeting at Jamaica Plain.

Charles Bulkley Ames of Harvard Divinity school will preach at First church on Sunday morning as a candidate for the position of assistant pastor. He is the first of several who will candidate this spring.

Richard E. Bennett, who was injured on the railroad March 25 left the Massachusetts General hospital this week. He expects to have a stiff hip for some time, but is thankful that he escaped with his life.

At Merrymount Park April 19th, the first game of the season for the local nine. It was close but uninteresting, the weak hitting of both teams making the score small.

Living pictures of Quincy's famous men and women are to be presented at First church chapel next Tuesday evening by the Quincy Historical society. Tickets have been sent out to members, the entertainment being complimentary to members as usual and none are on sale.

Officer Goodhue arrested Edglo Pucci of Akron, Ohio, Wednesday for violation of the liquor law. It is alleged that Pucci would ship a car load of wine from Ohio to Quincy, and then go to the city selling it to Italians. A car load of liquor is now at the Quincy freight yard.

The mass meeting of the city employees under the auspices of the Federation of State, City and Town employees, will be held at Wilson's hall next Wednesday. The object of the union is to get a wage of 2.25 per day, a half holiday on Saturday and pensions for the aged and infirm.

Many friends attended on Wednesday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. George W. Ewell of Foster street. Rev. Dr. Hardy of Bethany church officiated, offered a prayer, and read a beautiful poem. There were several beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

The Garden committee of the Quincy Women's club makes a most generous offer to any man who desires to raise a crop of potatoes or grain, giving the free use of the club house grounds for that purpose. It is a splendid offer, and the garden will be cultivated this season preparatory to sowing down to grass in the fall.

Workmen laying gas mains on Bell street April 17 unearthed the skeleton which Medical Examiner Jones said were bones of an Indian. That they were probably those of a woman about 20 years of age. The bones were found about two feet below the surface, and were in good condition. They were taken in charge by an undertaker.

Those who attended the Arts and Crafts meeting at the club house this week and saw the beautiful rugs done at Morgan Memorial, Boston, will be interested in the exhibition next Wednesday, in First church chapel, when there will be displayed rugs which are sanitary, useful, beautiful and inexpensive. The chapel will be open from ten until five and tea will be served from three until five.

William Sullivan, who was defeated Monday by William Griffiths in a 100-yard dash, feels that in that race he was somewhat handicapped by being in everyday clothing while his opponent was in running dress with spiked shoes. He has therefore challenged Griffiths to a race of 100 yards for Saturday, May 2. Friends of Sullivan will give a silver cup to the winner. If the challenge is accepted the race will probably be run in City Square.

WOLLASTON.

The attractions at the "Country Fair" at Wollaston Unitarian vestry on the holiday made a large number. There were several side shows with marvelous features.

Mrs. Elmer E. Gray and children, Edna and Spencer, of Newton street, have been spending a few days in Clinton with Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Cunningham.

Masters Howland and Ralph and Miss Edith Smith of Hancock street, Wollaston, have returned from a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Holmes at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Phelps entertained their whist club at their home on Prospect avenue Thursday evening, April 16. Prizes were won by Mrs. John G. Thomas, Mrs. Albert E. Kingsburg, James B. Smith and Edward S. Wales.

Harry Howarth and family have moved from Elm avenue to Blake street.

The next meeting of the Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, will be held April 27 at 5 with Miss Edith Perry, Marion street.

The Misses Yarn, Grace and Jessie Fowler of Phillips street attended the wedding in Auburndale of Miss Doris Pike and Mr. Albert Blackbarn on Monday evening.

Mrs. William L. Peck of Old Colony terrace, entertained her whist club Tuesday afternoon, the last one of the season. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clifton H. Baker, Mrs. Edward W. Bowler, Mrs. William G. Brooks, and Mrs. William G. Brooks.

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QUINCY POINT.

Easter exercises at the Sailors' Snug Harbor were in keeping with the day. The chapel has been beautifully decorated under the direction of Captain Howe. The decorations were by Mrs. Howe. Mr. James Davis had charge of the Easter music and a quartet rendered: "Up from the grave, he arose," "Dying with Jesus," "Jesus, my Savior," "Jesus, my Friend," "Jesus, my Leader," "Thou the Spring of all our Comfort." The chaplain, Rev. A. R. Atwood, took for his Easter topic, "Come forth, into noble manhood."

The pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood, of the Point church, announced on Sunday morning the need of clothing, especially for children, of the fire-stricken district of Chelsea. Many garments were sent to the church vestry and have been sent on to Chelsea.

People of the Point responded nobly to call for aid for Chelsea. More tickets were sold at Quincy Point in proportion to the number of homes and money, than in any other part of Quincy, for the Johnson lecture on "Historic Quincy." The boys and girls found the people of the Point everywhere ready to buy tickets in this most noble cause.

A nice, wooden fence is being built about the homestead, corner of Washington and Elton streets.

It is good news to the Point people that the Massachusetts Steamship Co. are to have three more colliers like the Everett, Malden and Melrose, built in Quincy, in the very near future.

Officer Goodhue arrested Jack Sullivan at the Fore River Wednesday afternoon on a charge of \$75 from a fellow boarder at the house of Mrs. Stevens at 102 Chubbuck street.

Commander John L. Gow and Mrs. Gow have the sympathy of friends, who regret his assignment by the government to the naval station at Cavite, Philippine Islands, where he has for four years been inspector of machinery at the Fore River shipyard where he was much liked by the men. Mr. and Mrs. Gow are socially popular and have a wide circle of friends.

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Karo

The Best Spread for Bread

More! More! More! comes the call for Karo. Children love and thrive upon it; everyday delights in its wholesome goodness. Nothing half so good for all sorts of sweetening, from griddle cakes to candy.

10c, 25c and 50c in air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.



GET OUT YOUR LAST SEASON'S SUIT

and let us show you what expert service we can do for you.

By our Hoffman process of shrinking and pressing we can give your clothing that distinctive appearance that marks the well dressed man.

It is economical to get the full value from your suits and our method will make them look almost as good as new.

Call in when on your way from the South Station.

Morton, TAILOR.

21 High Street, corner Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

EASTER DELICIES & SPRING GOODS

Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Ruchings, Gloves, Ribbons, Collars, Bows, Ties, Stocks, Scarfs, Fancy Combs, Barettes, Brooches, Vail Pins, Collar Pins, Belts, etc.

NEW, CHOICE AND DESIRABLE.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,

133 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

DOWN GO PRICES

ON

50 Cents Per Ton Reduction.

We believe the present prices will be the Lowest of the Year.

Don't wait too long before placing your order for the coming season.

G. PATCH & SON,

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy.

GRANITE CITY CLUB.

There was a good attendance at the weekly what tourney at the rooms of the Granite City Club on Wednesday evening. Eight tables were in play and some good scores were made. H. H. Snow and J. W. Bell secured the highest percentages.

A novelty in the way of a billiard tournament is being started by Mr. Morgan of the entertainment committee. The tournament will be participated in by nearly every member of the club. Quite a few members never played a game of billiard in their life, and some of them never handled a cue. These are all entered however. It will be a handicap tournament, and as some of the green players will be given a very large handicap a great deal of fun and sport is sure to result.

On Friday evening, May 1, the club will be the guest of Manager Donovan at the scenic theatre. A special pleasing bill will be put on for their benefit, and an evening of pleasure is assured. Tickets free of expense may be obtained of the entertainment committee.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SOLD.

There was a good attendance of buyers at the auction sale at the West Quincy depot Thursday of 200 lots of granite that had been unclaimed.

The blocks were parts of monuments which parties to whom they were shipped had refused, and others for whom no claimant had appeared.

Lewis J. Bird & Co. were the auctioneers, and the purchasers came from all granite centres in New England, some even coming from Syracuse, N. Y. As a rule the pieces brought small prices.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

INCORPORATED 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy, as duly authorized, have received from the State of Massachusetts a sum of \$50,000 for a fund of at least \$100,000 for the purpose of building a new hospital building. This fund is to be used for the purpose of building a new hospital building. This fund is to be used for the purpose of building a new hospital building.

THE Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title: Incorporated 1893)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm belief in the great value of the work which is being done by the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and contributions toward paying the mortgage on the building which is now being erected. When the building is free from debt it will be a permanent benefit to the community.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

WEEKLY	Quincy	Full Sea.	Mon.
ALMANAC.	Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises		
Sunday	20, 4:45 6:30 7:30 8:00 2:56		
Monday	21, 4:55 6:40 7:40 8:10 3:06		
Tuesday	22, 4:55 6:40 7:40 8:10 3:06		
Wednesday	23, 4:45 6:30 7:30 8:00 2:56		
Thursday	24, 4:35 6:20 7:20 7:50 2:46		
Friday	25, 4:25 6:10 7:10 7:40 2:36		
Saturday	26, 4:15 6:00 7:00 7:30 2:26		

ON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.				
	This Week.	Same date 10 years.	Last Week	
Monday	47	60	45	49
Tuesday	45	60	35	45
Wednesday	43	76	45	53
Thursday	65	68	45	63
Friday	77	77	44	41
Saturday	59	78	43	54
Sunday	—	81	46	61

PATRIOTS' DAY OBSERVED.

Patriots' day was observed by W. R. C. 103 at G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Eliza A. Pennington patriotic instructor, presided. The exercises opened with singing of "America," reading of scriptures by Mrs. Holmes, and Lord's Prayer in unison. Then followed a reading of Paul Revere's Ride by Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe, and readings appropriate were given by Mrs. Nott, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Powers and Vice Commander Phillips. Pleading remarks were made by Commander Williams of Post 88, and Mrs. Holmes, past president of Corps 102. Exercises closed with singing "Star Spangled Banner" and giving flag salute. Mrs. Laura Holt accompanied. Among Grand Army men present were Commodore Richardson, Bird, Combar, Cummings, Pierce and Stedley.

CHIEF OF POLICE ASSAULTED.

Chief of Police Burrell was roughly used Monday evening by an Englishman named Frederick, who was drunk and out of his mind. It appears that Harrison and two other men were creating a disturbance in front of the Chief's home on Washington street, and he went out and ordered them off. Finding that Harrison was too much under the influence of liquor to take care of himself he ordered him to step one side. Without warning the man kicked the Chief in the stomach, doubling him up and before he could recover himself Harrison kicked him in the mouth and head. He then ran up Washington street. The police station was notified by telephone and the wagon sent out to head him off. The wagon caught the fellow in City square. Chief Burrell is now in a bad way. Harrison but was caught unawares.

Ministers' Meeting.

The Norfolk Association of Congregational ministers met on Tuesday at the Bethany church. In the morning there was a paper on "The Problem of Employer and Employee" by Rev. Allan Hudson, followed by a discussion of five minutes each by Rev. J. B. French and Rev. E. W. Phillips. A book review, "Christianity and the Social Crisis," by Rev. A. H. Hyde. This was followed by five minute discussions by Rev. A. R. Atwood and Rev. H. C. Alvord. The afternoon paper was by Rev. William Fyrling on "the church and the Industrial Problem." This was followed by five-minute discussions by Rev. W. W. Dawson and Rev. F. G. Merrill.

Amateur Dramatics.

Members of John Adams chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, entertained at Colonial hall on Tuesday evening, when a comedy in two acts entitled "An Unimportant Address" was given by the following cast:

Cecil Page	(society young man)	Albert W. Prescott
James Montgomery	(society young man)	Ralph A. Merritt
Namette Goss	(society young man)	Edwin May Granger
Phyllis Wells	(society young woman)	Helen M. Lincoln
Doris Page	(society young woman)	Florence Loretta Burnham
Chas.	(maid to Madame Assini)	Grace Estelle Burnham

It was a new field for most of the actors but they received praise from their friends. Miss Helen M. Lincoln opened the program with a patriotic song, and Master Myron Francis Ford, who was down for one reading, was recalled several times and delighted all. The candy table was well patronized.

Out for Practice.

There was lots going on at Merry-mount Park Tuesday afternoon and people strolling through the grounds found plenty to interest them. In the upper field, under Capt. Ted Keohane, the Q. H. S. baseball squad were making things hum with bat and ball.

Further on, in the lower field, the candidates for the track team were being tried out by Carl Gram, Tech '08, and Manager Pierce. From the 12 or 15 present a team is to be picked for the Harvard inter-scholastic meet.

In another part of the field Fletcher Miller, Harvard '09, had a number of fellows chasing a pig skin around in preparation for football. This is the new idea at the school, and is being tried with good success.

At the High School athletics are booming, and plenty of good sport is promised for the future, especially in the baseball games. Watch them.

Teachers' School of Science.

The zoology and botany divisions of the Teachers' School of Science took a seven mile tramp through the Middlesex Fells Reservation last Saturday. The trip was exceedingly interesting, although on account of the hillside and few birds were flying. The hillsides are purple with hepatica blossoms. In damp places the leaves of skunk cabbage are quite large but the flowers are already things of the past.

Later, the party separated, the majority returning by way of Winchester, and a few going by way of Stoneham. Members from Braintree, Quincy, and Atlantic were present.

North Dorchester Defeated.

On the holiday at 3 P. M. at Merry-mount park Makaria met the North Dorchester team, winners of the pennant in the Suburban League last year and completely swamped them to the tune of 12 to 3. North Dorchester never scored after the first inning.

LETTER FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Boston, April 22, 1908.

After continued silence on the part of the legislature, the premier side begins to be heard. Yesterday, for the first time, appeared the showing of proof that there is a body of public sentiment in favor of the merger of the Boston and Maine with the New Haven railroad. The prominent advertisement of yesterday, with the names of so many of the business leaders of the state shows that a sentiment will not be one-sided and that there is substantial fighting strength behind the movement.

The Friday club season closes May first with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. George G. Saville when the prospect will be reviewed by a series of living pictures from Floristine masterpieces done by club members and arranged by Mrs. Alden and Miss Handall.

Owing to the reception to Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the English novelist, at hotel Vendome, Boston, on Friday afternoon, by the New England Women's club, the regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ward.

First Church Alliance brings a most successful season to a close next Monday afternoon with a Tolstoi meeting in continuation of the one held on March 23, when Mrs. Hayward gave the address on "The Tolstoi Movement."

Due to the fact that the Tolstoi movement is a religious work, Mrs. Wilson Marsh on Monday will tell of Tolstoi as a social reformer. Mrs. Delano will read two letters of Tolstoi's to Tolstoi, which are on impressions of Tolstoi.

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The spring meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation will be held at the Town hall, Boston, on Tuesday, April 28, by invitation of the Federation.

The afternoon session of the Federation, beginning at ten o'clock, will be occupied by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, former president of the International Council of Women. In the afternoon, Mrs. Edward P. Bigelow, president of the Federation, will read a paper on "The Nature of the Revolution."

Luncheon tickets at fifty cents each may be obtained from Miss Mabel Tripp, 23 Pope street, Hudson, Mass. The afternoon session will be held at the home of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, former president of the International Council of Women.

By 42 years to 78 years the House of Representatives has passed the bill to establish a state pension system for the state house. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 to 0.

The bill to establish a state pension system for the state house. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 to 0.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Junior Friday club went to West Newton on Tuesday to meet at the home of Miss Grace G. Saville. The program was a very enjoyable one. The program was a very enjoyable one.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BALL.

The one social event looked forward to by lovers of dancing in the annual concert and ball of the Knights of Columbus. This year it fell as usual on Easter Monday night, and proved to be a social success in every way.

Among the spectators there were noticed Rev. John J. Con, pastor of St. John's church, and Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church.

A little after 9 o'clock when the grand march was inaugurated and it was a very pretty sight. Fully one hundred couples participated, and it seemed as though there were as many more watching the moving picture of splendor. The march was led by Timothy J. Carey, the grand marshal, and the band.

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SOB-RECITAL.

Music lovers from all parts of the city were in the audience Wednesday evening at First Church chapel at the song-recital by Mrs. Bertha Cushing. The solo singer, well known in Boston and musical circles, Mrs. Child was assisted by Miss Anne Abbott, violinist, and Mr. J. Arthur Colburn, accompanist.

Large palms loaned by Patterson the Wollaston florist and a grand piano loaned by Mason & Hamilton of Boston adorned the stage. The solo singer, well known in Boston and musical circles, Mrs. Child was assisted by Miss Anne Abbott, violinist, and Mr. J. Arthur Colburn, accompanist.

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STON PRICES !

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DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

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EO. E. FROST.

500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 18.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,

The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1880.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE

Braintree Observer

A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,

AGENT FOR THE

Adams Real Estate Trust and

Edison Park Land Associates.

Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Tel. 105-3.

BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fall 1131-509.

Sept. 23.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,

Counselor at Law,

538 Tremont Building, Boston

QUINCY OFFICE,

Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block

Evenings, 7 to 9.

Telephone, Haymarket 744-Quincy 484-10-15

May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD

DENTIST.

Johnson Building, City Square, 1362 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Hours, 8.30 to 12, 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 8.

Except Wednesday Evenings.

Residence, 127-6.

Telephone 406-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN

DENTIST.

11000 Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.

O. S. Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4

Quincy Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year

1847 by

W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe

stock and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,

No. 17 Central Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock street Quincy

MASS.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,

UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and

Massachusetts streets.

Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,

PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable

prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

No. 9 Temple Street, QUINCY.

Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,

Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-

mated at given

JOHNSON BUILDING ATTENDED TO.

HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

Granite Firms.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,

Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers

Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every

Incorporated 1820.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908

Cash Assets, \$25,441,233.19

Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 194,659.70

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$25,246,573.49

Contingent Assets, 1,008,129.62

Total Available Assets, 26,254,703.11

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Edward M. Ward, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual

Insurance Company.

BOSTON, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1846.

Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00

Cash Assets, 3,919,215.25

Total Liabilities, \$191,343.13

All Other Liabilities, 193,917.51

Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71

Total premium receipts since 1846 when the present plan was adopted, 469,495.79

Of which 12.2 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in the form of dividends amounting to \$2,150,947.77

Home office, 111 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.

CHARLES F. DOWERS, Secy.

March 16

ly

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908

Amount at Risk, \$8,019,946.50

Cash Assets, 169,495.79

Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,832.70

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,057,609.59

Contingent Assets, 1,280.40

Total Available Assets, 292,597.34

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 25 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS—Dora Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Henry, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.

C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Secy.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00

SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61

DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$40,626.86

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,957.72

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39

Dividends Paid on Every Expired Policy, 50 per cent. on 3 years, 40 per cent. on 5 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$100,000,000.

JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) \$9,000,000.00

Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 444,779.60

Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Marine) 317,011.57

Net Surplus, 7,668,001.17

Total Assets, 16,165,296.83

This Company now pays the following Dividends:

On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.

On three-year Policies - 40 "

On one-year Policies - 25 "

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President

THEODORE H. STREETER, Secretary

E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary

Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgh, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Porter, John Pratt, William F. Temple, Samuel J. Wells.

Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1850.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk, \$7,839,923.00

Cash Assets, 406,201.81

Contingent Assets, 624,747.70

Total Liabilities, 1,035,896.51

Total Available Assets, 8,470,562.01

Dividends paid on every expired policy, 50 per cent. on 3 years, 40 per cent. on 5 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

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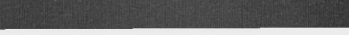
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E. H. Doherty & Co.,
Henry Clark,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Hough Neck.

Poetry.

A Lesson for My Heart.

MARY WOOD ALLEN.

What do I think of morning do
If it rains before 'tis light?
Knowing that the day is near,
They just sing with all their might.
But if the clouds obscure the sun,
Come forth with shadow deep,
Then they think the day is done,
And they sweetly go to sleep.
So in sunshine or in storm,
They abide the Father's will,
Singing for the promised day,
In the darkness holding still.
Learn this lesson then, my heart,
God still liveth, knoweth best;
Singing because of promised joy:
If thou canst not sing, then rest.

Notes and Comments.

—The Mansfield News says that "competition is active. No business man succeeds now without a judicious amount of advertising. You may keep the best store in creation, but people will not find it out until you land your wares. The public have to be told about good things. The man above and the man below you keep up such a commotion, people forget you are in business. A timely advertisement is necessary to keep abreast of the times. Now, always sensation and trumpeting make trade. If you are behind—advertise and catch up."

—Mayor Hibbard's pruning hook has saved the city of Boston almost three-quarters of a million in current expenses this year and that will help some, says the Courier.

—With the advent of summer bringing out in greater force than ever the automobile, the old query arises, as to what will become of the horse. Those people who are worrying lest this faithful beast shall become extinct, may be surprised to learn that in the last ten years its numbers have increased by four millions, and the average value of each horse has risen at the same time. The effect has apparently been the same as in the case of subways in city transportation; the more that are built the busier the surface lines seem to be.

—The release of Harry K. Thaw from the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, N. Y., would be the most flagrant miscarriage of justice ever witnessed in this country. Thaw's crime was proved—indeed, it was not denied—and he only escaped the electric chair because of the belief of the jury that he was not responsible for his act. If Thaw was not insane for the execution of the extreme penalty of the law, it is inconceivable that he is now fit to be set at large in the community. His case has already afforded too ample scope for criticism of American justice, but his liberation now would cast an indelible stain upon the courts and their processes for the administration of law.—Boston Courier.

—With an Easter offering of over \$115,000, Grace church in New York apparently held the list for church collections. Hard times did not seem to have had a bad effect on the generous feelings of that particular body of givers, and considering the great need of so many of the city dwellers it is a fine thing that it is so.

—The remigration of alien workmen out of employment continues as large as at any time since the panic—the figure for the year to date standing well over 200,000 while immigration during the same time has amounted to considerably less than 100,000. The wonder is that so much labor should still be coming this way under such conditions of slack employment as are reflected by the extraordinary emigration figures. Meanwhile the transatlantic steamship agents at New York report indications of a reduced volume of American tourist travel to Europe this summer. People of means are being urged to take steamship accommodations in advance to the extent prevalent at this time in recent years.—Springfield Republican.

—The trading stamp craze would seem to have reached the limit in Chicago, where a benevolent widow is reported to have canceled an order on an undertaker recently, because it would not give her trading stamps, which she declared some of her friends had received from other undertakers in the city. The stamp craze reached its height in Boston and vicinity some time ago, but we do not recall an instance of this kind here. The average Chicagoan is usually out for everything that seems to be coming this way, even to funeral trading stamps.—Milford Gazette.

—If there were any general demand for such legislation there might be some excuse for the bill now before the legislature to allow cooperative banks to issue certificates of deposit in exchange for matured shares. But managers of the majority of such institutions in the state are opposed to such legislation, believing that it will tend to make it necessary for these banks to branch out along other lines than was the original purpose when they were first instituted. At present when the shares mature the holder receives his money and is obliged to invest it in other ways, although he can at once begin to pay for other shares, to be matured in the ordinary course of time. But these banks were not founded for the purpose of becoming depositories of large individual sums, or for the handling of funds in the same way that savings banks do. Rather they were intended for helping the small householder to secure a home by monthly payments, and in a limited local field.—Old Colony Memorial.

—Carver is said to be the biggest cranberry producing town in the world, the crop last year being 70-83 barrels, which was equal to one-fourth of the entire output of the Cape District.

—A bill which has just passed both branches of the Legislature provides for the registration of persons carrying guns for shooting outside of their own premises, and a license fee of \$1 a year, to be used by the fish and game commissioners in stocking the covers and waters of the state and enforcing the game laws. The bill does not require a license for the man who hunts on his own land. It is to be hoped that this new measure of regulation will still further help toward that protection of bird life which is so desirable. Where similar legislation has been adopted in other states it has been satisfactory beyond expectations.

Seriously Injured.

John Ackerson of 130 Hayward street, East Braintree, a bicyclist, and Henry M. Paxon's automobile came in collision on Granite street, near the railroad bridge this morning and the rider was seriously injured.

The automobile, driven by David R. DeCoste, was going west Granite street at a moderate speed, and Mr. Ackerson riding a bicycle was coming toward City Square. There was plenty of room for the two to pass each other. As the bicyclist reached a point nearly opposite J. F. Shepard & Sons' coal office he evidently lost control of his wheel for he turned suddenly and rode directly in front of the automobile.

There was no time for Mr. DeCoste to stop his car which struck the bicycle. The rider was thrown off, and the car passed over him, but stopped almost immediately.

Calvin T. Dyer of the Street department, who was directly opposite near to the man's assistance, and carried him to the sidewalk. He was bleeding profusely from a cut on the head, and another cut on his lip.

The police ambulance was called and Ackerson was removed to the City Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Jones.

This noon he was conscious and resting comfortably, although it was said at the hospital that it could not be stated as yet how serious his injuries were.

No blame is attached to DeCoste, the driver of the automobile, the accident being caused by Ackerson getting nervous and losing control of his bicycle. One wheel of the bicycle was smashed.

TRUANT OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Truant Officers' Association was held in Quincy Saturday at High School hall, and members from all over the state were present.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the President Thomas W. Doyle of Holyoke, who presided and introduced Mayor William T. Shea, who welcomed the association to the city, whose freedom he turned over to them.

Mayor Shea was followed by Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools, who extended the welcome of the School Committee.

The following papers were read, each being followed by a discussion.

1. The co-operation of superintendents and teachers with truant officers at attendance and truancy, W. C. Bates, Superintendent of Schools in Cambridge.

2. The advisability of the State appointing truant officers for towns that have no regular paid officers to look after absentees and truants, N. W. Nichols, of Westchester.

3. How the best results are obtained from the parents, H. H. Sager of Pawtucket, R. I.

4. What should the maximum number of children be to each truant officer in order to get the best results? J. E. Cabot of Cambridge.

GRADE CROSSINGS HEARING.

Although it was generally understood that there would be no hearing Saturday on the abolition of the grade crossings at Granite and Water streets, there was quite a number of persons present at City Hall.

The commission arrived at 10 o'clock and also counsel. The counsel for the railroad was not present.

Ex-Governor Bates, chairman of the commission, stated that the commission was ready to go on with the hearing.

City Solicitor McAnaney stated that after a conference with the railroad, the city desired to ask for a postponement. Representatives of the railroad and city were in conference, and it was hoped to agree upon some plan before the hearing was held.

He would like a postponement for two or three weeks.

As there was no objection, the hearing was postponed until Monday, May 11.

Q. Y. C. FIXTURES.

The Quincy Yacht club fixtures for the coming season are as follows:

May 23, Cape Cat class.
June 13, Cape Cat class.
June 23, Launch race.
July 27, Cape Cat class.
Aug. 1, Launch race.
Aug. 15, Cape Cat class.
Aug. 15, Launch race.
Aug. 17-18-19, Quincy challenge cup races.
Aug. 29, Cape Cat and Launch.
Sept. 5, Launch race.
Sept. 7, Launch race.

New Sunday Train.

Through the efforts of ex-Councilman Carl E. Hayward, Quincy people will be better accommodated by an additional inward train to Boston on Sunday nights. Under the old arrangement there was no inward train between 8 and 10 P. M. There was, however, great need of a train between these hours. Mr. Hayward took the matter up with the railroad, and this morning he received a letter stating that arrangements had been made to stop the inward Plymouth train at Quincy. This train is due at Quincy at 9 o'clock P. M. and arrives at Boston at 9:16.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

Perhaps Quincy will be called upon to pay but five per cent. of the cost of abolishing the grade crossings at Granite and Water streets.

The contest of the afternoon in the Legislature on Monday, says the Globe, came on the bill to provide that not more than 5 per cent. of the cost of grade crossing abolition should be assessed upon a city or town.

Representative Washburn of Worcester opposed the bill, urging that the present maximum of 10 per cent. was established only after careful study.

Mr. Dean of Wakefield defended the bill. He said he is convinced that no municipality should pay any part of the cost, as the railroad company alone is responsible for grade crossings and every abolition results in a permanent improvement in the road-bed of the railroad.

Mr. Parkhurst of Winchester held that municipalities should continue their payments until the railroad then present their own plans for abolition.

Mr. Walker of Brookline also opposed the bill, pointing out that no city or town was sufficiently interested in the bill to appear before the committee in its favor.

Mr. McCann of Lynn said that had his been notified of the hearing he would have been strongly represented in favor of the bill. Mr. Ferber of Boston thought such a bill would retard the abolition of grade crossings.

By a vote of 112 to 84, on a roll call, the bill was passed to be engrossed.

EASTERN STAR FAIR.

The annual two days' festival and sale of the Order of the Eastern Star was opened Monday at Electa hall with a large attendance. Tables for the sale of various articles were arranged about the sides and end of the hall. These were very prettily decorated with flags, paper, and looked very attractive. Over in one corner was a fortune teller's booth, where a gypsy maid read the past and future of all who crossed her palm with the necessary coin. She was kept busy.

Across the corridor in Protection hall, refreshments and ice cream were served, and a pleasing musical entertainment was given.

The entertainment Monday evening included a piano duet by Miss Maud Craig and Miss Pratt; solo, "I love you," by Miss Ethel Dodge; piano solo, Miss Adelaide Spencer; solo, "The song that reached my heart," James Forest; solo, "Goodbye, sweetheart, goodbye," Miss Lottie Barnicot. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Those in charge of the various tables were:

Grocery table—Mrs. E. L. Higgins, and Mrs. B. H. Bain.

China table—Mrs. J. S. Swingle and Mrs. George Taylor.

Candy table—Mrs. Henry P. Fernald, Miss Pauline Swingle, Miss Margery Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Fernald.

Handkerchief table—Mrs. W. J. Tilley.

Fancy table—Mrs. Frank Catarinus, Domestic table—Mrs. Daniel McGrath and Mrs. Dexter Remick.

Apron table—Mrs. H. H. Ralph.

Flower table—Mrs. William Patterson.

Fortune teller—Miss Myra Lester.

Refreshments—Mrs. A. L. Emery, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. J. A. Roache.

Ice Cream—Miss Effie O'Hara, Mrs. Arthur W. Mitchell and Mrs. Lillian Forest.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Warren S. Parker, the Inspector of Buildings, has issued the following permits for buildings to be erected in Quincy:

To S. P. Moorehouse, for an auto house on Marion street.

To Mrs. Mary Pennington, for a cottage on Rockland street, Hough Neck.

To E. T. Plaisford, for a house on Channing street, Norfolk Downs.

To Francis White for a cottage on Rock Island road.

To Mrs. Minnie Lockery for a cottage on Turner street, Hough Neck.

To Albert Nelson, for a house on Gilman street, Wollaston.

To H. L. DeForest, for a cottage on River road, Hough Neck.

To John A. Duggan, for a dwelling on Atlantic street, Atlantic.

To J. A. Richards, for a house on Squantum street.

To Milne & Hector, for a polishing mill on Nightingale avenue.

To Dexter E. Wadsworth, for a dwelling on Goffe street.

To Albert A. Ayers, for a cottage on Adams shore.

To Charles H. Fagan, for a dwelling on Water street, Atlantic.

To James Thomas, for a house on Willet street, Wollaston Park.

To H. M. Faxon, for a stable on Presidents hill.

To Benton R. Lockhart, for a cottage on Rock Island road.

To Ellen M. Perry, for a cottage on Lenox street, Hough Neck.

To James Conitt, for a cottage on Lenox street, Hough Neck.

To C. R. Hendrie, for an auto house on Marlboro street.

To Mrs. Hope, for a cottage on Rock Island.

To Mary Whalen, for a cottage on Rock Island road.

To J. Kileup, for a cottage on Rock Island road.

To A. G. Gate, to alter a stable to a dwelling on Franklin avenue, Atlantic.

To Walter A. Roberts, for a house on Summit street, Wollaston.

To the Wollaston Golf club for alterations and additions to club house.

To John Walsh, for a cottage on Winthrop street, Hough Neck.

To Mrs. J. M. Brown, for a cottage on Worwick street, Norfolk Downs.

To Joseph C. Morse, for a dwelling house on Fairmount avenue.

To William H. Simpson, for a cottage on Spring terrace, Rock Island.

To E. J. Barrett, for a cottage on Sea street, Hough Neck.

To Lucella Gaffney, for a dwelling on West Elm avenue.

AN EVENTFUL DAY.

The Everett board of aldermen sprang a big surprise Monday evening on the Journal when the thrilling local pop express liquor business a clean knockout blow, and it took more than ten counts for the full force, to come to and realize that their pet business had gone up in smoke by the close margin of one vote. The petitions of a dozen or more pedlars were turned down at the start, as was expected, but when those of the regular expressmen also went on the same course there was something done right off with the object that one of the four aldermen must be swung over to their side.

The license commissioners of Worcester decided on Monday to grant only eight druggist licenses. There were fifty applicants. Worcester becomes a no-license city.

Conditions governing the liquor traffic will be disturbed all over New England, it is possible, when the local option take effect. In Massachusetts alone 210 saloons and hotels must close their bars. These changes will take place in six cities and thirty-six towns. The 210 places constitute 90 per cent. of the total number now doing a liquor business.

The Vermont there will be 27 licensed towns instead of 92, and in New Hampshire all druggist licenses will be abolished.

A more radical upsetting of the liquor policy in Massachusetts has not occurred for fifteen years. Three of the largest manufacturing cities will be dry. One of these is Worcester, with a population of over 130,000, and is said will be the largest municipality in the country, if not in the world, under the no-license regime.

Lynn another large city will be dry for the first time for twelve years. The board of aldermen has voted not to grant any express permits.

Haverhill will also be a dry city for the first time since 1897.

It is estimated that 2,000 men are employed in the places which will have to close May 1.

ASSESSORS ON THE ROAD.

On Friday the new board of Assessors, Warren W. Adams of Ward One, J. W. May, Jr. of Ward Three and John A. Duggan of Ward Six started out to assess all the real estate and personal property in the city. Assistant Assessors who will take the polls have not yet been appointed.

In 1907 the assessors found property to the value of \$27,169,055.00, of which \$1,411,955.00 was real estate, and \$5,095,905.00 personal estate against \$1,208,175.00, in 1906, and \$1,546,240.00 in 1905, being the smallest increase in any year since 1896. Since 1888 the city has nearly trebled in valuation, being \$9,757,960 in that year, and the increase for 19 years \$17,411,955.00. The assessors of 1907 found 9,159 polls against 9,239 in 1906. In 1906 the total tax levy was \$512,714.06, and in 1907 it was \$553,543.38. It may go to \$600,000.00 this year.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS.

The gallery at the Y. M. C. A. gym was well filled with the parents and friends of the boys on Monday evening. About forty boys in the regulation red and grey gym suit took part in the exhibition.

The program consisting of drills, maze run, games, races, apparatus work, tumbling and pyramids, was run off in a smooth and creditable manner.

Much credit is due the leader's squad for the way they handled their squads in the various events.

The competition for the Bentley cup was very keen. Proficiency in attendance and deportment during March and April, combined with marching and drilling in the exhibition were necessary to win the cup. The judges found it very difficult to decide between four boys: H. Hall, G. Jennings, P. Brown and E. Chase, but finally decided in favor of P. Brown whose attendance was 100 and his other marks high. Paul is to be congratulated on his fine work.

Before the meeting of the Association adjourned these officers were elected:—

President, Thomas W. Doyle of Hough Neck.

Vice President, William F. Ford of Lowell.

Secretary and Treasurer, Fred H. Robinson of Brookline.

Executive Committee, Harry E. Fayweather of Worcester, John E. Savage of Marlboro, E. J. Cate of Lawrence, N. S. Howard of Newbury, George Murphy and John McCreilly of Boston, Dominick Tiffany of Ware, Joseph G. Edgerly of Fitchburg, Albert S. Palmer of Fall River.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds:

From F. Bates to E. H. Wittington, South Central avenue.

From E. H. Wittington to E. T. Bates, South Central avenue.

From George W. Rhines to Ida M. Bates, Revere road.

From Kate A. Foster to Margaret Harold, Beacon street.

From Theresa M. Belcher et al to Wilton A. Dunham, Rock Island.

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From Joseph E. Stratton to Henry W. Hunt, Hough Neck.

From Charles J. Walters to Florence A. Walters, Robertson street.

From Marion N. Littlefield to Bessie M. Clark, Rock Island.

From Charles H. White to Jessie L. Webb, Hunt street.

From George C. Walton to Charles E. Stratton, Hunt street.

From Wilton A. Dunham to Melville E. Smith, River street.

From John Switlow et al to Gust E. Lundgren, Gilmale road.

From Frederick A. Perkins to Hattie H. Merrill, Fayette street.

From Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph F. Lenine, Rockland street.

From Elizabeth Todd to Elizabeth Malcolm, Blake street.

From Hugh J. Hartness to Peter Billings, Arlington and Hobart streets.

From Harry O. Parker to Patrick Barry et al, Sagamore street.

From Cummings Girdano to Charlotte D. Bailey, Everett street.

From George C. Walton to Charles E. Stratton, Hunt street.

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CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

The annual children's spring festival under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Quincy Women's club was held Saturday afternoon at Music hall.

On the left of the hall was a long table literally loaded with May baskets. Here also the ice cream table. On the right was the candy table and here showing the work of the sewing and aloyd classes.

The entertainment program included the cantata "Summer" by the Glee club of the Adams and Cranch schools, under the direction of Harry Brooks with Miss Molly Rodgers as accompanist. Other numbers on the program were: Drill by the Boys' Signal Corps of Atlantic, flag drill, tumbling, pyramids and wand drill by the Y. M. C. A. boys.

The drummer during the entertainment was Edmund Wade; cornetist, Mrs. Charles Sampson.

After the entertainment there was general dancing by the children.

The ladies in charge of the festival were:

Chairman of Education Committee, Mrs. Charles R. Safford.

General Committee—Mrs. George W. Morton, Mrs. Wilson March, Mrs. Charles R. Safford.

Entertainment—Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, Miss Clara E. G. Thayer.

Candy—Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Sr., Mrs. N. A. White, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. William O. Wellington, Mrs. Joseph A. Dana, Mrs. A. L. Melcher, Mrs. George Badger, Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. Edwin E. Davis, Miss M. L. Taber, Mrs. Frederick J. Peirce.

May Baskets—Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, chairman; Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. F. Welch, Mrs. Obo Hayward, Mrs. John Christian, Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Prize Contest in Sloyd—Mrs. William O. Wellington, Mrs. Charles E. Cherrington.

Prize Contest in Sewing—Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold, Mrs. Edward E. Jamison.

Ice Cream—Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Grant Edgar, Miss Louise Randall, Miss Catherine Freeman.

Garden Seeds—Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Duran.

Tickets—Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Water—Miss Anna H. Upton and Master Dwight Gearwar, Gordon Jamison.

The Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

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Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store,
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4
Residence Greenleaf street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
Established in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and suit-
able Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

JOHN W. MCNARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
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W. E. BROWN,
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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
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Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9, TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6. 11

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
CONTRACTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
At 101 Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1891. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McKATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
sold constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SANDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
work of all descriptions. Celebrated
Abraham Lincoln statue. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
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PATENTS
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Any one sending a sketch and description may
secure a patent. Our system of patenting is
thoroughly practical. HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY.
A. J. Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 205 P St., Washington, D. C.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,238.19
Cash Assets, 644,272.84
Total Assets, 19,609.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,613.00
Contingent Assets, 362,726.78
Total Available Assets, 1,082,339.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS: Tyler Thayer, Norwood A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mill Street; Stephen W. Dedham, Thayer B. Draper, Charles; William B. Loring, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph.
GEORGE B. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, 109,403.75
Unearned Premiums, \$19,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,094.41
Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71
Total premium receipts since 1846 when the present system was adopted, \$2,902,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in the form of dividends, amounting to \$2,150,577.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 11-12

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$9,013,946.95
Cash Assets, 109,403.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,071,510.95
Contingent Assets, 2,890.00
Total Available Assets, 292,297.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL
AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 87 Years, \$100,000,000.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 444,779.65
Reserve for C. & L. Claims, 31,611.87
Net Surplus, 7,006,046.57
Total Assets, 16,810,296.83
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,839,923.00
Cash Assets, 40,251.31
Deposit Notes, 634,734.20
Available Assets, 1,048,386.31
Total Liabilities, 82,976.25
Cash Surplus, 80,285.56
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent
On three-year Policies - 50 per cent
On one-year Policies - 25 per cent
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer.
"GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary."
Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgess, D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Porter, John F. Traft, William F. Temple, S. J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

QUINCY Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1846.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, - GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, - JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, - CLARENCE BURGESS
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, REUBEN F. CLAYTON
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays - 9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907. 11

KERNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
ELECTRIC GAS and OIL FIXTURES
"We Light the World"
181 Franklin St. - Boston, Mass.

DON'T
consider that all wheat bread is alike. Good bread cannot be made from poor flour. Materials count, so do methods of baking.
The best whole wheat bread made in Greater Boston is Purina Whole Wheat Bread, baked by the Best Baking Co., from the famous Purina Whole Wheat Flour. It contains everything beneficial from the standpoint of health and nutrition.
PURINA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
is a rich golden color, of a delicious flavor and guaranteed pure and wholesome. It is easily digested too, which can be said of some breads. Purina Whole Wheat Bread contains everything helpful and healthful. It's economical, and you can get it fresh each day from your grocer. 4,000 leading Greater Boston grocers sell it. Look for the checker-board label on every loaf of the genuine.
THE RALSTON MILLER,
St. Louis, Mo.

DOWN GO PRICES
ON
COAL

50 Cents Per Ton Reduction.
We believe the present prices will be the Lowest of the Year.
Don't wait too long before placing your order for the coming season.

C. PATCH & SON,
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Quincy, April 21. 11-12

SUMMER COMFORT
Cannot be had in uncomfortable clothing. A Shirt may make a man Miserable. Be Careful what kind you buy. We have 20 or 30 different kinds of Negligee Shirts. Price, 50c. to \$2.00.

NECKWEAR.
The Up-to-date Kind.
25c. 50c.
ARROW BRAND COLLARS,
2 for 25c.
LUSITANIA.
The one different and distinctive Collar of the year.

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

Poetry.

In Youth.
MRS. WHITTON STONE.
I woke one day, who April had outgrown,
To the divine significance of spring;
And through the perfumes on the soft airs
I saw the world's life in the young
My soul sailed forth with butterflies on
wings,
And all the daisies were a-bloom with May.
The lilacs had just put on the daffodils;
And, vying with the sun the day to light,
The cornel blossoms shone upon the hills.
And great magnolias opened in bush of white;
And quivering cross the aspen's silver shoots
There ran a whisper like the breath of
dutes.
I saw the lilies with translucent glow,
On heavy bosoms of the river lily,
And through the willow branches bending low,
The golden-dusted sunshine downward sifted
And set toward Heaven, a fire-winged bird,
That flew
Spilled out its rapture from the abysses
of blue.
Ah! it was long ago - but all the years
Can never blot away the joy I knew
Sailing with butterflies, nor all my tears
Drown color of the clover as it blew -
How question spring's divinity who have
heard
The deathless rapture of a deathless bird!

Miscellany.

AFTER LONG YEARS.
"What is this but?"
"That is the mortgage of an estate called the Derby place Mr. Faxon foreclosed more than a year ago, I believe."
"Well, it's what I've been looking for. I will be in charge of the papers and attend to the matter soon. Down East, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir."
Mr. Faxon put the papers into the breast pocket of his coat, came down the office stairs and stepped into the glittering purple-lined phaeton beside his wife.
The delicate Arabian, Mrs. Faxon's horse, sped away out of the city confines, and soon tossed his jenny mane along the open roads, lined with gardens, ornate cottages and villas.
"Going away tomorrow, dear?" asked Mrs. Faxon, suddenly lifting her fair countenance, in reply to a remark "You seem to be away all the time, lately. Take me with you."
"Not this time, Violet."
And Violet Faxon's husband fell into a fit of abstraction, from which even the smartest chatter failed to arouse him.
They came at last to the Faxon mansion, grand yet simple, and fulfilling the promise of a grand interior. Amid the white lace and crimson silk of her chamber, Violet was brushing out her long, fair hair, when her husband paused in the doorway and looked at her sharply. Then he came slowly across the room, and lifting the oval face in his hand, looked closely at the rosy cheek, pearly ear and curved lashes.
"What is it," asked Violet, "a freckle?"
"No," he answered, smiling faintly and strolling across the chamber. "You looked like my sister then—that was all."
"Your sister, dear?" You never told me about her," said Violet.
"No," he answered, and said no more.
Mr. Faxon bore no resemblance to his delicate, patrician wife. A little less than thirty—dark, strongly built, active, vigorous, he impressed one as a strong character. If with a remarkable rich comeliness of countenance, there were some sensual lines, there was also a certain evidence of good sense and a look of deep experiences. Mr. Faxon looked like a man who carried weight.
He was up and away at daybreak the next morning. An early train bore him eastward, and 9 o'clock found him landed at a little station called Seabrook.
The dismal little building was set in a field of clover, around which a road wound away among the mounds of verdure.
After a glance around, Mr. Faxon took this road, and walked slowly along. The robins hopped across it; the bobolinks sang in the trees over it. The unassuming white clover among the grass perfumed the cool morning air.
He passed only a few houses, but he observed them attentively. They were old and humble farmhouses. Apparently this property which had, by the foreclosure of the mortgage, fallen to Mr. Faxon, was not situated in a very rich or enterprising neighborhood.
When he had walked nearly a mile he came to a green dooryard, among widespread apple trees, with a well sweep among them and a residence, though plain, more pretentious and comfortable than the others.
There was a narrow, well-worn path among the short grass and but-tercups to the porch, where a bitter-sweet twined its strong arms. In a corner, under the verdure, was an arm chair, with a book on the seat, and a cane lying across it—a garbled, twisted stick of hickory, that Mr. Faxon looked twice at. The book he saw was a Bible.
There was an old lady, with a sweet, faded face and snowy cap, sitting down under her double chin, knitting at a window near by; but his quiet step did not disturb her.
He had put his hand to the knocker, he took it down again as he caught sight of this placid face. He stood there quite still for several moments. A gray cat came and rubbed against his leg. So apple-blossoms, floating down, touched his cheek.
At length the gentle lips moved.

"Father," said the mild old lady, "you had best lie down and take a rest."
Such old people, and I have come to realize away their home," said Mr. Faxon.
There was pain in his dark face now as he stood looking down at the porch floor.
After a moment, he stepped off the porch on the further side, and walked away under the apple trees.
When Mr. Faxon came back from his brief stroll, his presence, as he crossed the yard was observed.
A white-haired old man, who had come to the open door and taken up the hickory stick, turned back hastily, with a few hurried words, and the aged woman hopped her knitting and a pale smile creased over her face.
But, while Mr. Faxon hesitated on the porch again both came to the door. Sad, startled faces they both had, but they were civil. Their greeting was kindly as to a friend.
"My name is Faxon," said the visitor.
"We know who you be, sir," said the old man; "we know you be, though we never seed ye before. Will you come in?"
Mr. Faxon stepped across the white hall floor into the quaint, cool and comfortable sitting-room.
The rough blue paper, like chintz, on the wall, some "honesty" and dried grasses in white and opaque vases upon the high, narrow mantel-piece, unconsciously struck his eye, while he took a seat, his mind occupied with other thoughts.
"We've been long expectin' you, sir," said the old lady, gently.
Her hands, crossed upon her spotless gingham apron upon her lap, trembled a little, but the serenity of her manner was not changed.
But the old man's eyes swam in tears. He rested both hands upon the hickory stick between his knees as he sat in a corner, and bending his forehead upon them partially hid his face.
"Yes, yes! But it comes sort o' sudden now," said the old man.
Mr. Faxon sat in speechless sympathy.
After a little pause old Mr. Derby looked up and met his eyes.
"Of course, it's all right, sir. We don't question your right to the place, but we've been unfortunate. I think so—don't you, mother?"
The old lady lay back among the cushions of the dimly-covered chair. She had a look of physical weakness. Mr. Faxon had not observed before. She did not speak.
Her husband looked at her attentively. A sudden flush went over his face.
"It's not my life I care—it's her!" he cried, striking his cane violently upon the floor. "She helped earn this place when she was young. There was no kind o' work but what them hands you see lyin' so weary now in her lap was put to. She was up early 'n' late, always a-doin' for me and the children. God never made a better wife 'n' mother. An' now, sir, it's hard, it's hard that she should be turned out of her home in her old age."
"Hush, hush, Daniel!" said the old lady, softly. "The Lord will provide; and it's not long we have to stay in the world, you know."
"Will you tell me the history of the place, Mr. Derby?" asked Mr. Faxon.
"How did you come to lose it?"
"It was mortgaged sir," said the old man, at last, "to pay the boys' college bills. You see, we had three children—Selwyn, Roscoe and little Annie. Mother and I didn't have an education, but we said all along that our children should have; and they went to the district school 'n' then the academy—and by-and-by we fitted them out for college. Bright smart boys they were—everybody said my boys had good parts, though Roscoe was always a little wild. I think mother, loved him better for that. He was more trouble, and one clung to him closer because others blamed him at times. Annie, his sister, was always a-pleading, too, for Roscoe. He played truant, and he whipped the boys who told on him; he was always puttin' his bones in peril, an' once he was half-drowned—yet in spite of all he was ready for college when Selwyn was, though Selwyn was steady as a clock. Mother and I had been scrapin' together for years, and at last we fitted them off."
"We went on denying of ourselves, for it was just the one hope of our lives to have the boys graduate with all the honors; and time went on, but many of the crops failed, and there came disappointment there, an' fallin' to get together the money the boys sent for—especially Roscoe—we mortgaged the farm for five hundred dollars."
"They were nearly through, you see, an' mother and Annie thought that Selwyn might be principal of the academy, or something when he came home, an' Roscoe would be a lawyer, so I could argufy an' speak so smart in public, and the money would be paid back easy."
"But from time to time there came rumors I didn't like, as to how Roscoe was up to his wild ways again, and at last it came like a thunder-bolt—Roscoe was suspended and had run away to foreign parts. Well, I passed over that, sir; I tried not to be hard on the boy. Then Selwyn came home. He had graduated well but he had a cough. He didn't complain, but he was thin 'n' pale, an' soon mother and I saw that his son we had meant to rely on was an invalid upon our hands. The thought struck me dumb. But mother was all energy. We traveled here with him, we traveled there. We saw all the noted doctors, East and West. We borrowed money on the old place, and we never paid it back. I had made one or two payments at first, but they were but a drop in a bucket. At last we brought Selwyn home to die."
"Don't, Daniel!" said the mother, softly.
"He wanted to hear the rest, there's

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.
For the Patriot.
The dresses prepared for the coming summer are among the loveliest models ever evolved fashion's realm and the lingerie gowns particularly are perfect dreams of beauty. These costumes are lavishly trimmed and most remarkable combinations of laces are found upon them. On one dress is found seven Valenciennes, flut, imitation Irish, Venise and Princess lace all united to form a single design and when embroidery is also included it is easy to see how elaborate are some of the effects.
Allover embroidery and flouncing, as well as insertion and hand patterns, are also used in the construction of lingerie gowns and this affords a welcome change from the popular lace trimmed frock.
Foulard and Pongee Dresses.
That old standby frock is as popu-

lar as ever this season and is seen in both satin and twill effects and is used for both plain and elaborate gowns. It is made up into simple skirt waist dresses or handsome jumper or guimpe frocks. Fancy buttons are used a great deal on these costumes and so are bands of satin, fancy silk braids and kimps and of course laces and heavy lace insertions.
Pongees in natural colors and all the modish shades is made up into some beautiful costumes. A charming jumper dress of pale blue pongee in the rough weave now so fashionable had a coat to match. The princess jumper had a high girde cut in one with the skirt, which together with the shoulder straps was elaborately braided in pale blue sateen. The coat was in the semi-fitting Directorate style and showed an elaborate pattern of braiding all around the edge and up the side seams.
Fashions in Footwear.
Never before was fashion so insistent in demanding that her votaries should be daintily shod in footwear that accords in tone either with the dress or its trimmings. The increasing demand for shoes made of

new Chrome tanned glazed kid which comes in several shades, is due no doubt to the fact that there is something in the tanning of the kid that makes it not only pliable and lustrous but also impervious to moisture, so that if one is caught in a hard down-pour, one's shoes are not stretched out of shape, and it is only necessary to wipe off the grime with a damp cloth and then rub them dry to restore all their color and finish.
Dainty Summer Parasols.
Tucked parasols are very smart in deed, and the tucking is usually arranged as a border. Many effects in Copenhagen blue are seen and this shade is also very fashionable combined with other colors in parasols of tussah silk, pongee or taffeta. Some elaborate linen parasols have appliqued and embroidered medallions among them the negotiation of the body material creating a very pretty effect. These medallions are often trimmed with narrow Valenciennes



The above designed is by the McCall Co. of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

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only a little more, but it's no better. Mrs. Faxon turned to Mrs. Derby, and taking her soft, wrinkled fingers in his strong palm, bent low and kissed them. Then he turned toward the door, but in a moment he had come back.
"Mother—father!" he said. "I can not go, for I know you have forgiven me!"
And the next instant the strong man was kneeling with his head on his mother's knee.
"After long years, mother," he said as she stroked his temples with fond fingers, "I am but twenty-eight years old, but sorrow for my early faults has brought some gray hairs about my head."
"And you are not Mr. Faxon, after all, Roscoe," said the father, with a puzzled smile.
"Yes, I am, dear father. Five years ago I had the good fortune to gain the good will of one of the wealthiest American shipping merchants then in London. He gave me a good position and I decided to return home with him, and served faithfully in his employ, until just before his death, when, having formed an engagement with his only daughter, he gave his consent to our marriage, with the proviso that I would take his name and carry on his interests exactly as they had been. To this I consented, for in spite of settled habits and ideas, I felt an alien and alone; but, mother, I have a good wife and the best of sons—a little fellow two years old, named Derby. Does that please you?"
"Ah, indeed! What loving old woman is not pleased with her grandchild. Soon the house was graced by the presence of Violet Faxon and the lovely boy; yet it was sweeter, perhaps, to Roscoe Faxon to hear his mother's voice whisper—
"I like your wife, and do you know, dear, I think she is very like Annie!"

For the Patriot. LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, May 2, 1908.
The most prominent Presidential candidate of the Republican party is again on the flashing brine. This time he is on his way to Panama to settle a boundary question between Panama and Columbia the country from which she seceded at the time when the negotiations between the United States and Columbia for the Panama Canal strip were about to fail. The big Secretary of War, big enough the majority of the delegates thank to be President of the United States, has had one advantage in a greater degree than any President of the United States, the advantage of travel. He has traveled at least twice as much, possibly three as much, as any President and he has managed some very important negotiations among them the negotiation of the Vatican when he represented the United States in the purchase of the Church lands in the Philippines, and when with a strong hand, more recently he averted war in Cuba and established a provisional government in the United States army. Your correspondent had an opportunity to see this probable President of the United States at rather close range from the thirteenth of September until the first of October 1907, when he crossed the Pacific ocean from Seattle to Yokohama on the same steamer. This I believe was the fourth trip of Secretary Taft to the Philippines. He spent much time on deck and was easily accessible to any passenger who wished to talk with him. The general acclaim was that he was the incarnation, and a big incarnation at that, of genial accessibility, popular Americanism, full of good humor but without the least buffoonery, and not lacking in dignity. He spent much of his time in his room with his Secretary but he was not too busy to prepare an address epitomizing the events and the negotiations by which the Philippine Islands became a part of the territory of the United States and in his address he gave a detail statement of his experience in Rome and at the Vatican interspersed with anecdotes concerning his negotiations with the Church, his meeting the Pope, etc. There is no doubt that the present President of the United States is the most widely and perhaps deservedly popular of all the Presidents. His greatest predecessor, Lincoln was President of a divided country, and the stress of war diverted attention from the White House, but I believe that if Mr. Taft shall be elected President of the United States he will give the country an excellent administration and while he may not create the enthusiasm of the present occupant in the White House he will be respected and esteemed and loved more and more as he becomes better known.
It seems that at last one of President Roosevelt's messages has struck. It was his message of Monday the 27th of April. Speaker Cannon, the man of the mighty mallet, has surrendered to the Big Stick, and the President's program as laid down in the message is it is thought will be adopted. It includes certain measures, as follows:
A continuation of the Waterways Commission;
A Provision for Compensation for Injured Government Employees; An Anti-Inflation Bill;
An Amendment of the Sherman Law;
Provision for a Tariff Investigation; and finally, and perhaps the most important of all.
The President mentioned in addition to these messages the Employment Liability Bill, already enacted and signed though in a shape not wholly pleasing to him; the establishment of the Postal Savings Bank and an appropriation for carrying into effect the plans of the Interstate Commerce Commission for supervising railway accounts.
Mr. Taft, the Republican leader in the House has introduced in compliance with the President's message, a tariff inquiry resolution and the other Presidential measures, as they are now called everywhere, are in various committees, whence they may be resurrected without much trouble. There is even a strong hope for these moves of the tariff on wood pulp and print paper, although that is not a special Presidential proposition. It is easy to understand what is the cause of this sudden counter-march on the part of Speaker Cannon and the House leaders. It is the fear of public sentiment which it is now realized, as so strongly behind the President as ever, Adams.

HEROISM OF THE OLD SOLDIER.

In point of diversity of character the old soldiers in the national home are not unlike what they were during the civil war. Character tends to fixness. Habits are not easily changed. Among the members of the home are many whom any man would be glad to know; and if there are others—as it was indeed in the civil war, both in the army and navy—I find it hard to think anything unworthy of one who still wears the "old blue coat" of the long-ago days of the civil war. Time has dealt not altogether kindly with the men in every respect. Many of them for years had good homes from which, for one cause or another, the light has gone out. In the hospital one day I came to the bedside of a veteran who told me he was 75 years old.
"Have you a wife?" I asked. He said he had.
"And how old is she?" I inquired.
"Eighty-three," was the reply.
"Well," I added, "it is certainly hard for you to be separated at this time of life."
"Yes," he said, "but the pension money was not enough for us both, and so I came here in order that she might have it all."—The World To-day.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.
Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—Fire started at 2.30 A. M. today near the Terminal and has burned over the territory bounded by Hudson, Forsyth, Nelson and Mitchell streets. The loss is estimated at \$1,200,000.
Atlanta is the capital and largest city of Georgia, with about 200 wholesale houses and 800 manufacturers employing 18,000 hands.

PERSONAL.
Mr. David E. Thomas, who has had a government position in Brooklyn, N. Y., as bookkeeper for the past year, has resigned his position. On Wednesday after saying farewell to his friends and parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of Brookline, Mass., West Quincy, he departed to accept a government position as stenographer in Washington, D. C.
Being of a studious disposition he is a self-made young man and has his own little business in the city.

A HORROR RECORD.
Sixteen deaths is the record to date of the men, women and children that have been found on the farm of Mrs. Belle Guinness, the alleged murderer at Laporte, Indiana. Mrs. Guinness is among the missing, but the mayor of the city firmly believes that she murdered her children and then set fire to her home and escaped. It is supposed she murdered her two husbands, and other men and women for plunder. The bodies were found buried in holes about her farm.

RECOGNITION SERVICE.
A recognition service of Rev. G. H. Palmgren, the new pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church, was held Thursday evening. Although the weather was extremely unpleasant the service was very largely attended.

The program commenced with a banquet at 6 o'clock, when the clergymen of the district were entertained. The banquet was served in the basement and a very elaborate menu was served. This included meat balls and green peas, cold ham, sliced tomatoes and lettuce with oil dressing, cucumbers, radishes, olives, strawberries and cream, cake and coffee.

The ladies to whom the clergymen were indebted for the excellent supper were: Mrs. Edward Lindquist, Mrs. Swan Eckstrand, Mrs. Hilding Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Lindberg. The young ladies who served were: Miss Hattie Nelson, Miss Mathilda Johnson and Miss Nellie Matten.

The table was very prettily decorated with large bouquets of sweet peas and carnations.
After the supper Mr. Anderson, clerk of the parish, read the minutes of the meeting and welcomed the new pastor. A call to Rev. Mr. Palmgren to become pastor.

Rev. Mr. Palmgren followed with his confession of faith. He said that he was born in Sweden of Godly parents and came to America in 1883, settling in a mining camp of Pennsylvania. There he found a Swedish church which he attended. He felt the call to the ministry from early boyhood.

In 1902 he entered the Swedish Congregational Theological school at Chicago and was graduated in 1905. For a short period he had charge of church work in Maplewood, Minn., and then accepted a call to Beverly, where he remained until March 1, when he came to Quincy.

Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood of the Quincy Point church followed with a brief remarks of welcome to the new pastor, and thanks to the ladies for the beautiful supper.

The service proper were held in the church auditorium, and were in charge of Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, D. D., pastor of Bethany church. The order of service included congregational singing of anthems, and hymns by a male quartet. Invocation and Lord's prayer by Rev. H. G. Megathlin of the Park and Downs church. Scripture reading, by Rev. A. E. Lillback of the Finnish Congregational church, and prayer by Deacon George Forsyth of Bethany church.

The addresses were as follows: "How can we increase our Congregational Fellowship," Rev. C. H. Crutcher of Braintree.

"Problems in our Swedish work," Rev. J. A. Johnson of Lynn.
"The new Pilgrims of the 20th Century," Rev. P. E. Emrick, D. D., secretary of the Swedish Home Missionary society of Boston.

"Greetings from the Quincy churches," Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, D. D., of the Bethany church.
Dedication prayer, Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood of the Washington Street Congregational church.

Benediction, Rev. G. W. Palmgren.
Check for \$5,000.
District Deputy Grand Master French of the 24th Masonic district made an unofficial visit to Rural lodge on Thursday evening and explained at length the plan of the home to be used in the new building. It is proposed to build. The worshipful master will appoint a committee to solicit funds for the home among the members of the lodge. The lodge received a check for \$5,000 from the executors of the will of Nathaniel Hunt, which will be applied to the charity fund.

A RICH CAT.
Blackie, the only cat in the world with a private fortune of \$40,000, died at Wilkesbarre, Penn., on Thursday. Blackie and his sister, Pinkie, were left \$40,000 by the late Benjamin F. Dillie of that city. The income to be paid in providing for them as long as they live. They were born in 1892 and were Dillie's favorite pets until his death in 1905. Beside providing for their maintenance he appointed Miss Addie Bush to take care of them and she is to have a substantial pension until her death.

CITY BRIEFS.

A cold storm.
Beacon Hill A. C. would like games with any 18 or 14 year old team in the city.
One does not care to get along with a furnace fire during this cool spell.

Overcoats packed away for the summer have been put into commission once more.
Elmer Baker has rented the Southern house on Foster street and will occupy at once.
Coddington juniors defeated the Cranich juniors at base ball on Thursday 9 to 0.

Miss Harriet Gifford of Boston has been the week end guest of Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park.
J. B. Sylvester of Maine has been renewing old acquaintances in this city the past few days.
James Fures and family have moved from Washington street, corner of Maple, to Weymouth Landing.

It was on May 5, 1850, that the first lot in Mt. Wollaston cemetery was sold. They were put up at auction.
William B. Rice of Adams street and Dr. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street returned Friday from a few weeks' trip abroad.

The street railway is putting in a new switch at the cross over on Hancock street near the corner of Dimmock street.

Among those at the Review Club in Chelsea are Mrs. Edith M. Everett, who is assisting Mr. John Campbell in the relief work.

The backs and carriages, used by Blison Bros. in their depot carriage work will be sold at auction by Auctioneers Olney May 14.

Little Miss Rogers of Chestnut street, in her new Indian costume of which she is very proud, attracts lots of attention when she parades the street.

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Additional receipts from the sale of tickets to the C. H. Johnson lecture are acknowledged by Treasurer Claffin of the Quincy fund for Chelsea today. They add \$16.75.

Albion Adams chapter, D. R., of Weymouth will hold its final meeting of the season next Wednesday afternoon at the Hancock street next to Bethany church where she will be pleasantly located.

The tie between J. H. Stetson and P. H. Sherwin in the event of April 20 for the best net prize was played off Saturday on the links of the Wollaston golf club. Mr. Stetson winning, 79 to 80.

Mrs. Harry Lombard of Huntington Park, Los Angeles, entertained Herbert Cobb of Quincy, who is on the battleship Illinois, also Mr. Bennett who is an officer on the ship, while the fleet were at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Alice M. Granger of Randolph State recent of Massachusetts and a member of Adams chapter of this city, was this week elected one of the board of nine managers of the Irish settee marched into City hall with her and his insisted on a receipt.

The annual ladies' night of the Bethany Church Brotherhood comes next Monday evening when Rev. Judson Van Clancy of Portland will be the guest of honor. Special music will be a part of the program. There has been a large advance sale of tickets.

The annual concert and ball of Quincy Court, Massachusetts Order of Foresters, was held May 1st at Hibernian hall South Quincy, and was a social as well as a financial success. The attendance was very large, the music fine, and the committee untiring in their efforts in looking after the wants of their patrons.

Mayor Snea was among the guests on Tuesday evening at the annual military carnival of the National Lancers at the Mechanics Building, Boston, and all the Quincy members and several friends were present at the brilliant pageant attended by over 3000. A very interesting and varied program was presented.

The young trees set out by the Civic committee of the Quincy Women's club on Arbor day, are beginning to leaf out. Their growth will be watched year by year with interest by subscribers and those who assisted in setting out. Protection is being made so that the trees may be given every opportunity to grow.

Mr. Pol Plancan, baritone in the quartet at First church gave a song-recital on Monday afternoon at Jordan hall, Boston, and a notable list of well known Boston people as patrons and patronesses. He was assisted by Jacques Hoffman, violinist and F. Stuart Mann, accompanist. A fine and varied program was given calling forth hearty applause.

The Quincy Cooperative Bank has just completed its nineteenth year of uninterrupted success. It has declared dividend at rate of five and one-half per cent. Assets of about \$400,000 represent the accumulations resulting from monthly deposits of membership now numbering about 800.

Mrs. Porterfield of Hancock street, gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of her nephew Robert Ide and friend Robert Archibald. During the evening Mr. Archibald, who is very clever with the violin, rendered many beautiful songs. Singing and dancing were enjoyed until ten o'clock when refreshment were served. After which a general good time was enjoyed until midnight.

Dedham High defeated Quincy High on Wednesday night May 11 to 5. The game was not Dedham's, however, until the last man was out. For Quincy got men on bases nearly every inning but failed to hit when needed. The Dedham short stop played a star game as did the center fielder. For Quincy Kolane and Curtis excelled in fielding, while Howe led at the bat. S. Bates was substituted for O'Rourke in the sixth innings but was hit in the head by a pitched ball, his first time at the bat. Andrew Nelson has reopened the shoe repairing store of P. Perkins at 21 Granite street, and will carry shoes for sale.

The death of Miss Guild's father keeps her away from her duties, and there is a substitute teacher taking her place at the High school.

Quincy ladies were well represented among the prize winners in the prize story contest of a Boston department store, the following being awarded \$2 each: Miss Ruth Bassett of Atlantic, Miss Abby W. Bouteau of Wollaston, Miss Mildred G. Gregg of Quincy Point, Fred White of West Quincy.

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The paper on Abigail Adams by H. H. Schumacher recently given before the Quincy Historical Society will be found on the fourth page of this issue.

Timothy Dolan of this city has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Massachusetts State Council of wood, wire and metal lathers' unions just organized.

It was on May 4, 1803, that the town of Quincy voted to build the wall in front of the Hancock cemetery on Hancock street, near the present City Hall.

Another grade crossing hearing is scheduled for next Monday. It is probable that the city and the railroad company will agree upon plans before that date.

The stable of the Wilson Tisdale Co., at 79 Dorchester avenue, South Boston was damaged \$2,000 by fire early Sunday morning. Several horses were suffocated.

The story of the birth of the telephone as told by Thomas A. Watson of Braintree makes interesting reading. It was in 1875 that the telephone was invented.

Miss Katherine Balleentyne is moving from the corner of Hancock and Faxon streets to the Stetson building on Hancock street next to Bethany church where she will be pleasantly located.

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City Solicitor John W. McAdams has been called to Washington by a business engagement.

Mark Read of Woodward avenue has been at home from a business trip this week.

The expressmen who were granted permits by the City Council last Monday night to transport liquor are anxiously waiting to see what the Mayor is to do with them.

Invitations are out for the dinner May 15 in honor of the birthday anniversary of Francis A. Spear, chief of the Knackers club. Covers will be laid for sixtten.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery yesterday on the death of John Finn of Brockton, who was killed by the cars near Capen's bridge in Braintree some weeks ago.

Mr. Raymond, the superintendent of construction at the Federal building, denies that there will be any race with the new Coddington school-house.

It is the new practice of the government to work that way.

The Makaria Fraternity base ball team will meet the Newton, M. C. A. at Merrymount park on Saturday afternoon at 3.30. Michael and Smith will be the battery for the home team and Cutting and Coolidge for the visitors.

It is probable that the hearing before the special commission on abolishing the grade crossings at Saville and Water streets, postponed until next Monday, will again be postponed. City Solicitor McAdams is in Washington and probably will not return in time to be at the hearing should one be held.

Mrs. Alice D. Sanborn of this city was on Thursday re-elected secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the New England Association, held at Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Alma Francis Smith of Manchester, N. H., formerly of Wollaston, is the new president. The Worcester League of Unitarian Women entertained the delegates very hospitably.

At the Universalist church next Sunday the pastor, Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., will begin a course of five sermons on "Christian Duty in our relations to others." The special topics will be: "The Solidarity of Mankind," "Our Neighbor," "Our Enemy," "The Distressed," "Those Holding Different Opinions."

The Swedish Salvation Army is planning to hold a three nights' fair, beginning on Thursday night, May 21, for the benefit of its work here. It will be held in their hall at 150 Granite street. Mayor Spear has promised to speak at opening ceremonies, and the Finnish Congregational Brass band will play. Gifts for the fair will be thankfully received.

On Wednesday evening Mr. William B. Parker of Quincy and Miss Viola J. Richards of East Weymouth were jointly married by Rev. Dr. Hardy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Parker of Hancock court, the inspector of buildings of the city, and congratulations of many friends go with him to Maine, for Mr. Parker and his bride have secured a good farm at Cornish, which they will occupy.

A goodly number were present and participated in the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club on Wednesday evening. Including several from Wollaston. The game was called at 8.30, with nine tables in play. Some good scores were made, but it remained for Warren H. Rideout and Warren Edwards to secure the highest percentages. Refreshments were made. When they were over, the presentation was made by his son, William Claxton Bay of Newton Centre, who is also president of the hospital corporation.

The second annual social of St. Chrysostom's Branch of the G. P. S. E. was held in the hall, next Wednesday evening, 8 until 12. The affair last year was a great success and those who attended are pleasantly anticipating this one. Miss Beatrice Butler of Atlantic is chairman of the committee in charge. The matrons are Mrs. A. E. Lillback, Mrs. J. H. Stetson, Mrs. H. A. Coolidge of Atlantic, Howard D. Fowler and Miss Nichols.

The passing away of Richard P. Forrest on Monday at his home on Hancock street was so sudden as to greatly shock his family and friends. He had been receiving medical aid for several weeks for bronchitis trouble, and although the family physician was called Sunday evening, his family were utterly unprepared for his death. Mr. Forrest was a man whom everybody honored and respected. His love and devotion to his brother James during his long illness, and who died last January, is well known. His mother, sisters and brother have the kindest and heartiest sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Hattie Granger of Beale street entertained the Atlantic whist club Wednesday evening and made the affair memorable with elaborate decorations and environments of the far East. The entire house was trimmed with Chinese hangings and a touch of the "spooky" atmosphere of that nation. Many of the guests were in costume which added to the general bright effect. A typical Chinese supper, preceded the game of cards. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Henry Allen and Mrs. Charles Christy.

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In the medal handicap Wednesday with seventy-five competitors, R. H. Daniels of the Country Club was the low gross scorer, with a handicap of 80 while the veteran George Wright and F. D. Amsden were tied for the low net, with 74 each. Wright handicapped at 10 and Amsden at 11 strokes. Daniels, who was winner of the gross prize on the same course as yesterday, was defeated by T. M. Claffin of Weston, who was out in 39, the hard part of the journey, but whose play deteriorated on the homeward holes, so that he eventually handed in a card of 81.

Reports from the Atlantic Real Estate agency since encouraging that all summer cottages at the Atlantic beach with the exception of one have been let for the summer. Also that there has been no dropping off in the demand for property in Atlantic.

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Mrs. Henry Schulze of Bigelow street entertained a few friends at whist Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Marie Carter of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Carter is an accomplished pianist and during the afternoon delighted the guests with musical numbers. Mrs. J. J. Crain also gave a few whistling solos which showed her wonderful gift in the art. Flowers added their attraction to the occasion, and a dainty lunch was served. It was an enjoyable afternoon for all present.

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston Unity club held its annual banquet last evening in the vestry of the Unitarian church, which was beautifully decorated in yellow, quantities of daffodils being used and the place cards were hand painted in yellow flowers. Mrs. Robert E. Park, president, was most master and there were witty original toasts and responses, as well as a good musical program, club ode and special entertaining sketches. It was one of the best meetings ever held.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop of Wollaston was on Wednesday re-elected to the second vice presidency of the New England Woman's Press association and also an alternate to the biennial convention of Women's club in Boston in June.

The walk on the west side of Newport avenue is being replanked.

The Kilmata whist club has postponed its meetings for another two weeks. The next one will be with Miss Florence Howe of Wollaston.

R. W. Herbert W. French, District Deputy, Grand Master of the 24th Masonic lodge of New Bedford, held a Masonic lodge an informal visit Tuesday evening and explained at length the plan for building a Masonic home in Massachusetts.

Carl W. Gram, a graduate of the Quincy High school, now at the Institute of Technology, is entered in the 100 yard-dash, 220 yard-dash, and 220 yard hurdle race at the dual meet between the Technology and Brown college for Saturday.

The finals for the directors cup of the Wollaston Golf club will be held today for Dr. R. E. Sprout and E. R. Hastings.

Samuel M. King of South Central avenue, who has been seriously ill for a week, is on the road to recovery.

The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church were fortunate on Wednesday evening to have Rev. Glenn Tilley, Morse of the Church of the Advent, Boston, as a guest, for he read two original stories, and two of Frank Stockton's stories. One of his stories was a continuation of the Peterkin stories so popular a few years ago.

Mrs. George Curran gave pleasing piano solos, and the Men's Club quintet sang selections. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

The Corporation of Harvard University have awarded to Walter G. Thomas '97 of the Newton street school Robinson, Jr., travelling Fellowship in architecture, which is two years of study in Europe. The fellowship is given to those who have graduated with distinction, and after three years of study in Europe, the student is to spend three years in the United States as an assistant instructor in architecture for two years.

"An honor to Christian civilization" is how Ex-Gov. Lord characterized in his dedicatory speech Friday afternoon May 1st the Founder's Memorial modern hospital building presented to the Newton Hospital Corporation by Mellen Bay of Newton since the Herald report. As illness prevented Mr. Bay from attending the ceremonies, the presentation was made by his son, William Claxton Bay of Newton Centre, who is also president of the hospital corporation.

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QUINCY POINT.

The Point people are planning for a May festival.

The wedding at the head of Broadway has been cleared of underbrush.

Flags are up on the westerly shore of Fore River, for guides to the dredger.

The anthem "Rejoice" was well rendered Sunday morning in the quietest of the following quartet: Herr Lars Fjellback, Eleanor Crane, Mrs. Smith, Helen Lincoln and J. B. Pollard.

Ten persons united in membership Sunday with the Washington Street Congregational church. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shirley, Elizabeth Beattie, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Pollard, Cummings, Maybelle Meas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fittin.

Rev. F. E. Emrick, D. D. of Boston preaches at the Washington street church, Sunday evening, May 10 at 7.30.

The highest of the labor debate at the Quincy Point church will be held Sunday evening, May 17, and the third May 21.

Mrs. Sarah J. Woodberry of 148 East Howard street gave a May-party on Saturday from 1 to 3 o'clock young friends from 5 to 7 years old. They were prettily dressed in white, with Eppie Sambl

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.
H. F. Kirtland,
J. F. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
W. H. L. Smith,
Sprague & Hobart,
Chambers & Perkins,
Flanagan & Martens,
Peters & Litchfield,
W. E. Nightingale,
E. H. Dolbe & Co.,
Henry Coran,
Mrs. L. B. Stone,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Quincy, Mass.
Norfolk Downs,
Atlantic,
Quincy Adams,
West Quincy,
West Quincy,
West Quincy,
East Milton,
Boston,
Houlton Neck.

Poetry.

The Time to Sing.

S. W. DUBOIS.

Sing when the bright, rosy morning,
With soft, aure clouds are heaving;
When birds, God's praises proclaiming,
And flowers with beauty bedecking,
Sing with the sun sweetest warbling,
When the dew turns to diamonds most bright,
With fragrance of flow'rs rise gladsome,
Let us sing with voices of delight,
Sing in the leisure of noon-tide,
When nature seems taking a rest;
With beauty too rare to describe
Portrayed from the east to the west,
Sing when to labor returning,
Your storehouse with earth's goods is full;
Singing of the heart's yearning,
And help us to work with a will,
Sing when the sun's warm westward,
Gilding all with purple and gold;
When heaven's gates, seeming, swing inward,
That we may glimpse glory behind;
We'll sing and trust in the Father,
If the sun is to us denied;
We're home, O'er life's bright river,
Perfect love casteth far aside.

Notes and Comments.

—One gets an idea of the cost of war in times of peace by remembering that the loss of the Chelsea River with its more than ten thousand homeless people is less than the cost of one modern battleship. Once a battleship is built it is enormously expensive to keep ready for action, and in a few years is good for nothing but junk. It will cost about a million dollars to send the fleet through the Suez canal on its trip around the world. Were it not for our possessions in the Philippines we should have no more need for a navy than an elephant has for a trunk to defend itself from jungle rabble. Perhaps, however, God uses the irrationality of some men for the advantage of others who are even less rational. Any way, to protest against the expense of the navy is to waste one's breath.—Universalist Leader.

—Appropos of the valuable service rendered by several companies of the state militia in guarding and protecting the burned district in the recent fire in Chelsea, the Boston Transcript calls attention to the great value of the militia in emergencies like this. It says: "The importance of the militia as state agencies for maintaining law and order which is often overlooked in the discussion of schemes for converting it into an army reserve, is emphasized in these days by the activity of the citizen soldiers in several states. Here in Massachusetts the militiamen are guarding the fire-swept section of Chelsea. In Kentucky the militia has been in the field for weeks operating against the 'night riders.' The Florida militia has been hurried to Pensacola to suppress labor riots. To aid the civil power of its state is the first function of an organized militia, and if it had no other it would be worth many times its cost.

—Who can say that farming does not pay? Here is one of the Astor farms in New York City, bought in 1838 for \$25,000, and just divided among the heirs at a valuation of over \$25,000,000. Quite an increase in valuation, but if that same sum of money had been put out at compound interest for the same period of time it would today represent a bigger total.—Old Colony Memorial.

—In issuing to the public a newspaper that answers all just requirements many questions have to be considered, and very careful alignments made, if it is the purpose of the publishers to produce a newsy, clean paper that can be honestly welcomed into all households. It should be so constructed that the heads of the house as well as the children will welcome it for its clean news items and topics of interest, and look forward to its coming.—Bedham Gazette.

—The people of South Orange, N. J., are up in arms against barnyard noises. It is asserted that one rooster can lower the price of real estate for three blocks around. People who want to keep hens and domestic farm animals should go out into the country and not try to carry on a farm in a thickly settled suburb.—Banker and Tradesman.

—Of course the bill to raise the salaries of members of the present legislature from \$750 to \$1,000 will be defeated before it gets to the acting governor, says the Advertiser, but if the republican members of that body are really anxious to give their constituents cause for looking around for some successors, they can very easily do so by voting for the passage of the salary grab. There is no popular demand for the increase of salaries of legislators in Massachusetts, especially just now when the aim of every legislator should be to keep taxes down as low as possible; but when the members of the legislature talk of increasing their own salaries, they are talking of a flat salary grab, they know it. They know exactly what their salary would be, when they were elected. And to take advantage of the trust reposed in them to use their positions for their own enrichment would be such an impudent and inexcusable breach of public trust that every legislator guilty of participation in it should be held responsible by his constituents if any such law passes.—Natick Bulletin.

Undoubtedly one strong argument against the Nationalization of the railroads of the United States is the amount of capital it would cost free and so force into other enterprises. Our railroads represent a capitalization of nearly twenty billions of dollars. This is nearly one-fifth of the total wealth of the country. If the capitalists who now control the railroads had to reinvest this enormous sum in any other business they would buy up nearly everything they do not at present own.—Universalist Leader.

—That 17-year-old bridegroom in Salem who shot his wife and then committed suicide because he had been out of employment one month and didn't know where he could find a place, ought to have a spanking or two from his parents, with whom he was living, by the way. These child marriages are hardly the thing, and we feel inclined to place a large part of the responsibility for that foolish and fatal act upon the father and mother who contributed such a son to Salem.—Mansfield News.

—The ladies of the First Universalist Society gave their annual May dinner in Plymouth on May day, and had a good attendance. A large party by trolley from Canton and vicinity, while although the excursion rates were only granted from Boston there were many smaller parties from all over this part of the state, and even as far as seventy-five miles away. The dinner was fully up to those which the ladies have had previously, and on which they have established a reputation, and the corps of waiters was efficient and attentive, so that the patrons enjoyed themselves thoroughly.—Old Colony Memorial.

—The Minnesota judge who decided that a woman's kiss is worth \$4,000 is likely to have some inquiries by mail, and perhaps by telegraph, from members of the sex who would like to dispose of theirs at that price or less.—Athol Chronicle.

—The Standard Oil Company's fine \$25,000,000 did not make it so poor that it has no money for present enterprises. It has recently bought all the electric light and power companies in central and northern California at a cost of \$45,000,000.

—The raising of the hull of the battleship Maine, sunk by explosion in Havana Harbor two years ago, is again talked of. The sooner this is accomplished the better, that the truth may be known as to the cause of the destruction of the ship, and loss of so many lives. Every proposition to raise the wreck has been defeated in the past, and we do not wonder that the Spaniards claim that they wrongfully accused them of blowing up the ship, and knowing of the fact, we dare not bring the hull to the surface.—Athol Chronicle.

—The appropriation of \$100,000 for a survey of the Atlantic coast inland waterway has started work on a plan which if carried out will mean much for the commercial interests of this part of the country. Transportation will be cheapened, and benefited, and with harbor improvements on our eastern coast to aid this work, all the seaports from Portland to Jacksonville will feel the good effects of the money expended. When all is done on the Mississippi river that is comparable to the shipping of both the east and west will wonder why these improvements were never made before.—Old Colony Memorial.

—Evidently the steel trust has abundant faith in the future prosperity of its business, for work is being rapidly pushed on its new plant at Gary, Ill. Over \$24,000,000 has already been spent, and the total expenditure will be over four times that amount, before the plant is completed, which will take about three years more.

—Decreasing deforestation, streams of the South Appalachian region now produce, at the minimum, 2,500,000 horse-power. Harnessed, this power would turn every wheel of industry now turned by coal in the entire region from Maine to Alabama, and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Is it sensible, with such a wealth of considerations of navigation, flood prevention and physical well-being dependent upon forestation, to allow lumbermen to strip the Appalachian slopes? Speaker Cannon and other persons anxious to defeat the Appalachian-White Mountain forest reserve bill appear to think so.—Boston Record.

NURSERY AT POLICE STATION.

If a stranger had entered the police station about midnight Monday he would have thought for a minute that he had made a mistake, and entered a nursery with policemen as nurse maids. The first thing he would have seen would have been a baby lying in a cot, and a woman sitting by his side, trying to soothe an obstinate wailer who persisted in making her bed on the hard floor. Near at hand was Officer Cahill walking about with an eighteen-months baby in his arms trying to quiet its crying as only a father knows how.

Just a little way off, Officer Holman was wheeling a baby carriage containing a three-months old child trying as best he could to induce the kid to go to sleep. It was a laughable sight for all but the chief characters in the comedy.

Shortly before, Inspector Goodhue, armed with a search warrant, had visited the residence of James Basconca on Canal street, accompanied by a Mrs. Hinds of Brooklyn, to search for some goods that had been stolen from a building at Houghs Neck where they were stored. Goodhue proceeded to the acting inspector in charge of all city buildings erected. Order passed. The Committee on Finance reported leave to withdraw on the petition of the Savings Bank for refund of half cost on sidewalk. The Finance Committee reported directing the City Auditor to charge the refund of taxes to Charles and Matilda Mangs to the excess and deficiency fund.

After a time the mother and children were loaded into the patrol wagon and taken to the Quincy House for the night.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching, smarting, itching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and rashes, and all the troubles of the feet, Allen's Foot-Ease will cure them. It is sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Sold by Dr. J. C. Allen, 100 N. E. Street, Boston, Mass. Allen's Foot-Ease, Allen's Foot-Ease, Allen's Foot-Ease.

CITY COUNCIL.

The granting of permits to expressmen to transport liquor occupied the attention of the City Council again at its meeting Monday evening, prolonging the session until after 11 o'clock. By a vote of the Council applicants who were turned down two weeks ago were allowed to come in again.

Later in the evening these were taken up and acted upon and seven more permits were granted before an adjournment was reached. These were Andrew S. Isaacson, N. D. Paulillo, Samuel F. Barker, J. J. Maloney, Boston & Quincy, New York & Boston and Boynton & Russell. Councilman Bryant and Curtis were absent.

NEW REGISTRAR.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Henry W. French as a registrar of voters for three years. Confirmed. A communication was received from the Mayor appointing John H. Starr, John J. Fallon, Ernest M. Norton and James C. Anderson as constables. Confirmed. A communication was received from the Mayor appointing George S. Herbert a weigher of coal. Confirmed.

PETITIONS.

The New England Telephone Co. petitioned for a location for one pole on Cross street. Referred to Committee on Streets. A petition to accept Marlboro street was referred to the Committee on Streets.

A petition to accept East Elm avenue and for sidewalks and lights was referred to the Committee on Streets. A petition was received from the Electric Light Co. for a location of poles on Washington street and Quincy avenue.

EXPRESS PETITIONS.

A number of petitions were received for minor licenses, including the following for permits to transport liquor: James P. Flannigan, Carl Lilla, David J. Evans, Andrew S. Isaacson, Boston & Quincy, H. Lowe, Louis Bizzozzi, Boynton & Russell, Boston & H. N. Steamboat Co., New York & Boston, N. D. Paulillo, N. E. Alley, Samuel F. Barker, John J. Maloney, Scribner & Campbell and Maria Monti.

President Hobbs ruled these applications, having once been acted upon, could not be received again. Councilman Whitton moved that the rules be suspended that these applications might be received. Voted. A vote doubted and on a rising vote the motion was carried, 15 voting yes and 4 no.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 13, at 7:45 o'clock, on petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments. The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 18, at 8:05 o'clock, on petition of the Electric Light Co. for location of poles.

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HOUGH'S NECK SCHOOLHOUSE.

Councilman Whitton offered an order requesting the Mayor to procure plans for a four-room school building at Houghs Neck. Adopted. Councilman Cherrington offered an order for \$900 for grading school lot of Quincy school. To Joint Committee Public Buildings and Finance.

EXPRESS PERMITS.

Councilman Whitton moved reference be withdrawn on reference of application for permits to transport liquor. Voted. A note passed, 14 voting yes, and 5 no. Councilman Ferguson offered an order granting N. D. Paulillo a permit.

In reply to question by Charles Moir, Councilman Falconer said that applicant had been convicted once in a liquor case.

Chief Burrell in reply to question said he believed applicant an honest man, who would obey the law.

Councilman Cherrington moved Council go into committee of whole. Motion lost.

Councilman Hogan asked what it cost to convict applicant in 1905. Chief Burrell replied nothing.

Councilman Whitton—Applicant was not convicted of transporting liquor. He had a christening at his house. Not a blot against him. He has a rising record.

On roll call the license was granted, 12 voting yes and 8 no. All the roll calls will be found summarized in the Daily Ledger of Tuesday.

FORE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Representative Hultman of Quincy was before the Committee on Harbor and public lands of the Legislature on Monday in support of the resolve with his petition directing the Harbor and Land Commissioners to dredge the shoals which have formed in the upper portion of Fore River in the channel excavated by the United States government under Chapter 103 of the resolves of 1905, whereby the State agreed to maintain the channel dredged in the river by the United States government, and appropriating \$2500 from the State treasury.

Mr. Hultman stated the facts briefly and presented ex-Representative Sheppard of Quincy who said that the channel has been filled up at three different places. Conditions are so bad that coal for the witness wharf had been held up for a week before it could get in. The State is committed to the maintenance of the channel, and the witness' firm had spent \$2,500 in dredging the channel, and it ought not to be asked to spend any further money on a channel which the government is bound to maintain. The channel has such a turn in it that the tendency is for a shoal to form at a particular point. No survey of the place has been made with a view of learning the expense, but the pilot, Marcus Wight, estimates that \$2,500 would be needed. There is an unexpended advance of \$14,000 left from the \$25,000 appropriation of 1905, which was made for the dredging of the channel, but the State Auditor says that it cannot be used. It is the opinion of the Harbor and Land Commissioners that further legislation is necessary. There was no opposition and the hearing was closed.

MEANWHILE, while events were not progressing smoothly in Boston, it is to be supposed that the course of true love runs smoothly. For Hancock was the subject of a more intimate nature to occupy him. Quincy his boyhood home was not so very far away. It is interesting to think his coming over the old Plymouth road, and then turning down the bridge street of today, the approach to our Dorothy Q. home. We are all proud that our city possesses this fine specimen of domestic architecture, and we are all familiar with the fact the long parlor on the western side was papered in honor of the approaching marriage of Dorothy Quincy, fourth daughter and John Hancock.

But this paper put on in squares was not to witness their marriage—for a shot was fired at Lexington on April 17th which precipitated events. A price was set on Hancock's head, and he and Samuel Adams went to Wolcott practically in hiding. Edmund Quincy went to Lancaster, and Dorothy to Fairfield, Connecticut. There she subsequently came back. Met after the battle, Mr. Hancock in his coach and four; accompanied (not chaperoned—that would be for the 20th century) with his aunt took Miss Quincy to Connecticut where in August 1775, they were married.

From their wedding to Philadelphia, let us hope with the four horses, for the roads of those days were atrocious, and often the party must have been in the predicament of the automobilist who are at present touring in Alaska.

After the declaration was signed, they returned to Boston, where for 18 years they lived in that beautiful brick mansion on Beacon street, which the older generation remember. Hancock now appears as an aristocrat, as the side of the house of the built a dining hall, where 50 to 60 guests could be assembled, and if Hancock was disabled by gout he would be wheeled in to dinner. You may see him and his portrait, dressed in the resplendent velvet and lace—of the period, painted by Copley in the Art Museum.

Today this interesting house would not have been destroyed, but in 1859, when the original gardens had long since been built on, although the Legislature suggested the purchase of the house, and recommended the sum of \$100,000. In 1863 the land was sold for \$125,000, and two houses built on the site. The knocker was given to Dr. Holmes, who placed it on his game of a group of papers on Quincy notes.

Among all the signatures beneath the Declaration of Independence there is one that stands out preeminent. It is large and handsome, and has beneath it the name of John Hancock, when it was affixed on July 4, 1776, its writer declared that the King of England could read it without spectacles. I refer to John Hancock, one of the prime movers in a movement which he was to live to see successful, one who lived in the closing days of the provincial period and whom we will remember as the first Governor of our Commonwealth.

John Hancock, son of the Rev. Thomas Hancock, minister of the First church, was born in Quincy, then the North precinct of Braintree, Jan. 12, 1737. The house occupied a site in front of where the Adams Academy now stands. But he was not to grow up in that Quincy, whose main street was the Plymouth turnpike, beginning at the Milton line with Adams street and vanishing over Penn Hills. A town which he never saw, and which he never visited, and which he never lived in, he served as Governor.

His grave, appropriately marked, may be seen by the passers in the Granary burying grounds—where lie also Otis and Samuel Adams.

Fifty years ago, young as we count years today, but his death and the century together came to their close—and with the new century the new order of things.

Henry Cabot Lodge writes that Hancock was not a great man—but one who fitted perfectly with his place and period.

MAST VALLEY LEAGUE WHIST. The Volland Whist club, the winners of the Mast Valley League, entertained the members of all the other clubs on Saturday, and there were very successful tournaments both in the afternoon and evening. There were representatives present from the American club of Boston, the Central of Somerville, the Pastime of Waltham, the Old Belfry of Lexington, the Vesper of Lowell, the Granite City of Quincy, and the Wollaston club. The committee of the Wollaston club were: James G. Brown, Jesse T. Fuller, and Edward E. Hoxie, and so perfect were the arrangements that the large tournament was handled without a hitch, and everyone had a good time.

Play began in the afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock under the Mitchell system. There were 13 tables, 13 pairs playing north and south without moving, while 13 pairs played table after table, moving from table to table after two hands were played. The honors in the afternoon went to Hancock & Foster of the Central club, who played north and south and Bowker & Graustein of the Pastime club, who played east and west.

The scores were:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

E. F. Hancock and D. B. Foster, plus 8
A. J. Perley and C. A. Perkins, plus 3
C. B. Bacon and J. H. Barry, plus 3
E. K. Hoxie and G. H. Wrightman, plus 1
W. H. Chapman and W. O. DeLano, plus 1
A. C. Hill and G. H. Thompson, plus 1
E. W. Merrill and B. T. Hall, minus 1
H. P. Forbes and H. C. Griffin, minus 1
C. J. Sheppard and W. C. Rodick, minus 1
M. J. Myrick and M. H. Bush, minus 4
J. T. Fuller and Gordon Eaton, minus 4
F. M. Whitman and J. P. Richardson, minus 6

EAST AND WEST.

J. R. Bowker and W. A. Granstein, plus 10
J. A. Farrar and A. W. Birdsell, plus 8
F. J. Prescott and J. H. Brighton, plus 3
H. C. Forbes and H. C. Griffin, plus 1
H. B. Boyer and H. A. Norton, plus 1
C. M. McFarland and J. D. Goodwin, plus 1
C. J. Sheppard and W. C. Rodick, minus 1
A. H. Stevens and W. J. Bates, minus 3
J. T. Tolson and D. H. Vincent, minus 3
P. A. W. W. and F. J. W. W., minus 3
W. H. Hatch and E. E. Tarbox, minus 2
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After the afternoon play there was an opportunity for the visitors to enjoy the beauties of Wollaston and at 6 o'clock a fine buffet lunch was served by Landlord Porter of Hotel Greenleaf of Quincy, which gave good satisfaction. The menu included chicken salad, potato salad, ham, radishes, rolls, coffee and ice cream.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the evening tournament was started with fourteen tables, and the 28 hands were played so promptly that play was finished shortly after 9. All the winners in the evening were from the American club, Vincent & Tolson, who played north and south, and Birdsell & Farrar, who played east and west.

The eight prizes were beautiful large vases. Another lunch followed. W. A. Graustein of Pastime club spoke in appreciation of the hospitality of the Wollaston club, and congratulated them upon being winners in the league. Upon his motion a vote of thanks was extended to the club for the round of pleasure.

It has been a very successful year for the Wollaston Whist club, and the meeting on Saturday evening of this week will be the annual election of officers for next year.

RICHARD FORREST. Richard Forrest, one of the oldest motormen in the employ of the Old Colony street railway, died at his home on Hancock street at 1:15 P. M. Monday.

Mr. Forrest was taken sick on Sunday, presumably with a throat trouble, and he was put to bed. Monday morning he was reported as better, and was expected to go out. He had a sudden bad turn at noon, and died shortly after. He was about 40 years of age and unmarried.

MEN'S CLUB. The members of the Men's club of Christ church turned out in large numbers Monday evening for their May meeting. They were entertained by Rev. W. E. Carter with an illustrated talk on his Southern trip into central Florida, where he passed two months on a peacan plantation. His talk centered about the lumber industry, the turpentine industry and the peacan industry. A lunch was served by Henry P. Farnall.

—It is reported from Fall River that the steamers from that city to New York are to be devoted exclusively to passenger service in future, and that Boston freight for New York, henceforth shipped by that route, will be taken to Providence by rail and thence by boat to New York. Such a change will be highly appreciated by patrons of that line.—Millford Gazette.

JOHN HANCOCK. The following paper written by Miss Florence Paxson was read by her at a meeting of the Quincy Historical society on April 28th, being one of a group of papers on Quincy notes.

Among all the signatures beneath the Declaration of Independence there is one that stands out preeminent. It is large and handsome, and has beneath it the name of John Hancock, when it was affixed on July 4, 1776, its writer declared that the King of England could read it without spectacles. I refer to John Hancock, one of the prime movers in a movement which he was to live to see successful, one who lived in the closing days of the provincial period and whom we will remember as the first Governor of our Commonwealth.

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The scores were:

JOHN HANCOCK.

The following paper written by Miss

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 Hancock Street.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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Adams Real Estate Trust and
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Sept. 23.
EDWARD J. FEGAN,
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638 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill's Block
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. Fort Hill 101.
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May 2

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Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 4
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Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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ROOM 1, DUGGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

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UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Hancock streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 Temple Street, QUINCY.
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and ex-
ecuted at given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Went opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
at West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest design
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
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Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
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QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
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MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
City, N. Y. 10013.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,441,232.19
Cash Assets, 644,272.84
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 194,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$49,513.09
Contingent Assets, 962,746.78
Total Available Assets, 1,008,025.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, Norwood A.
B. Bickford, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B.
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$100,000,000.
JANUARY 1, 1906.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.65
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Marine), \$17,011.57
Net Surplus, 7,030,010.27
Total Assets, 16,510,296.83
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Butter Nut
Home made bread
made in the country is
one thing. Made in the city
it's another.
Can coal or gas take the place
of good hard wood for baking? Can
you afford to use milk such as
the farmer's wife does?
It doesn't pay to
bake your own bread, anyway.
BUTTERNUT BREAD.
ought to be used in your home.
It costs less per loaf than
the bread you make yourself, and
the family will like it just as well.
Try it.
Be kind to your stomach—buy BUTTERNUT.
Five Cents.

GEORGE G. FOX CO.,
BOSTON.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1886.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$7,839,920.00
Cash Assets, 2,979,912.25
Uninsured Premiums, \$191,243.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,698.41
Total Assets, 108,912.51
Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71
Total premium receipts since
1886 when the present cash
policy was adopted, \$2,962,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent. has
been returned to the policy-
holders in bonus and di-
vidends, amounting to
\$2,150,547.77
Home Office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CLARENCE B. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,839,920.00
Cash Assets, 2,979,912.25
Uninsured Premiums, \$191,243.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,698.41
Total Assets, 108,912.51
Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71
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Home Office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CLARENCE B. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary
JAMES P. VOYCE, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 260,291.30
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE B. BOWERS
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFERT F. CLAPIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

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FLOWERS, PLANTS and
FLORAL DESIGNS
— IS AT —
Arnold's Greenhouses,
Opposite Merry Mount Park.
905 Hancock Street
Jan 4

Use A
NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove
Because it's clean.
Because it's econom-
ical.
Because it saves
time.
Because it gives best
cooking results.
Because its flame
can be regulated
instantly.
Because it will not overheat your kitchen.
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.
Because it is the *perfect* oil stove.
For other reasons see stove at your dealer's,
or write our nearest agency.
Made in three sizes and fully warranted.

The Rayo Lamp cannot be equaled
for its bright and
steady light, simple construction
and absolute safety. Equipped
with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout
and beautifully nickel-plated. An ornament to any room,
whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every
lamp warranted. Write to our nearest agency if not at
your dealer's.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
(Incorporated)

INCORPORATED 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,945.00
Cash Assets, 169,403.70
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 67,832.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$101,571.01
Contingent Assets, 1,280,808.28
Total Available Assets, 2,052,279.99
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Poetry.
Art.
THOMAS J. PARTRIDGE.
The sun comes up, and I doubt if 'er
Man's eyes be closed in a safe.
Yet 'tis not new—the breaking day—
But an old, old thing, in a new sweet way.
The orchard blooms; and never the skies
A season was in fairer guise.
Yet lead and flower and trembling spray,
Are but old, old things, in a new sweet way.
The warblers sing; and I throw the air
And as she spoke her lips
Smiled, but her eyes did not—the
Aunt Ellen—bound to accumulate
crumbs and scraps, and do nothing
but clutter up.
"O, Kate, Kate, remonstrated Mrs.
Howland, "what an incorrigible girl
you are!" And as she spoke her lips
smiled, but her eyes did not—the
Aunt Ellen—bound to accumulate
crumbs and scraps, and do nothing
but clutter up.
"My dear," Mrs. Howland said to
her niece when she came down stairs,
"what a lucky woman you are to have
two such hands! They are treas-
ures!"
Kate's hands flew to her head with
a gesture of despair.
"Maid! Aunt Ellen, don't ever say
the word to me, I beg! I never keep
more than a month, and I'm
shaking in my shoes this very minute.
There's a new cork in the kitchen
and I haven't the least idea what
your dinner will be!"
"I'm not a bit worried," rejoined
Mrs. Howland. "What a pretty home
you have, Kate," she added, tactfully
changing the subject.
"Think so? I'm glad you like it. I
sometimes wish I could get hold of
the man who built this house, though,
and give him a piece of my mind."
The rooms on this floor are so high
posted they give me the shivers,
while all the chambers are so low
they are absurd. Didn't you notice
it in your room?"
"Why, no," don't think I did."
"Well, you will now."
"Perhaps so, since you have told
me to," returned Mrs. Howland, a
curious smile on her lips.
The dinner was well planned, well
cooked and well served in Mrs. How-
land's opinion, though to her niece
it was none of the best. Kate's hus-
band, the Hon. Eben Blake, proved to
be a genial, distinguished looking
man, who welcomed Mrs. Howland
with the cordiality that he displayed
toward anybody or anything connect-
ed in the most remote degree with
crumbs and china plates. He was in-
teresting, and he made an agreeable
contrast to the dinner and the house
with a plea of business.
"It's always that way when I want
him!" exclaimed Kate petulantly.
"Then might as well stay at home and
read my books!"
"But you have friends—you go
out?" hazarded Mrs. Howland.
Mrs. Blake raised her eyebrows.
"Oh, of course! But after all what
do calls and receptions amount to?
You always meet the same people,
and you're just as tired as I am. I
think I'll stay at home and read
my books!"
"But you have friends—you go
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Mrs. Blake raised her eyebrows.
"Oh, of course! But after all what
do calls and receptions amount to?
You always meet the same people,
and you're just as tired as I am. I
think I'll stay at home and read
my books!"
Mrs. Howland laughed; then she
said softly.
"The old, old story, Kate—the
crumbs on the plates."
"What?" demanded the younger
woman in frank amazement. "There
was a moment's pause during which
she gazed blankly into her aunt's
eyes. "Oh—that?" she added, color-
ing painfully; then she upbraid her
aunt. "You are very much mistaken,
Auntie," she resumed with some
dignity. "It is not I, but you, who
are the angry light in the other's eye."
"But I had to speak, you don't know
how it's growing on you. Come, let's
kiss and make up, then think it
over."
Kate frowned, then laughed con-
traintly.
"Don't worry, aunt," she replied,
rising, and just touching her aunt's
lips with her own. "I still think it
would be different out there; but I
suppose you'll always remain uncon-
vinced of it. My plates will be
cleaner than yours. Come, will you
play to me?"
When Mrs. Howland returned from
England, one of the first letters she
received was reaching home was a
cordial invitation from her dead
brother's daughter, Kate, to visit her.
In the last five years Mrs. Howland
had seen her niece but once. That
was during the last, hurried days fol-
lowing Mr. Merton's sudden death.
Four years before, since then Mrs.
Howland had been abroad, and there
had been many changes at the little
farm-house in Hopkintonville. The
farm had been sold, and Kate had married
and had gone to Boston to live. Be-
yond the facts that Kate's husband
was older than she, and was a man
of considerable means, Mrs. Howland
knew little of her niece's present cir-
cumstances. It was with curiosity,
as well as pleasure, that she accepted
Kate's invitation, and took the train
specified.
At the South Station Mrs. Howland
found a slightly-gowned, smiling
young woman with a cordial wel-
come. An imposing carriage with a
liveried coachman waited to take her
to Kate's home.
"What handsome horses!" cried
Mrs. Howland, appreciatively, as she
stepped into the carriage, and the
coachman, "aren't they?"
"If only they matched better, they'd
be perfect. I wish both had stars
on their foreheads!"
"Let me see, you are on Beacon
street, I believe," remarked Mrs.
Howland, as the carriage left the
most congested quarter of the city.
"Kate frowned. "Yes," she an-
swered. "I wanted Commonwealth
Avenue, but Mr. Blake preferred
Beacon. All his people live on Bea-
con, and have for years."
"O, but Beacon is lovely, I think."
"Do you? Well, perhaps, but Com-
monwealth is much wider and
more roomy. I could breathe on
Commonwealth Avenue, I think!"
"Kate frowned. "Yes," she an-
swered. "I wanted Commonwealth
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Avenue, but Mr. Blake preferred
Beacon. All his people live on Bea-
con, and have for years."

Miscellaneous.
A DISCONTENTED WOMAN.
The floor was untidy, the sink full
of dirty dishes, and the stove a vari-
cated thing of iron and red. At the
table below on outstretched
arms, was Kate Merton, twenty-one
discouraged, and sole mistress of the
kitchen in which she sat. The pleas-
ant-faced, slender little woman in the
doorway paused irresolutely on the
threshold, then walked with a brisk
step into the room.
"Is the water hot?" she asked
cheerily.
The girl at the table came instan-
tly to her feet.
"Aunt Ellen!" she cried, aghast.
"Oh, yes, it's lovely, murmured the
lady peering into the copper boiler on
the stove.
"But, Auntie, you—the girl
paused helplessly.
"Let's see, are these the wipers?"
pursued Mrs. Howland, her hand on
one of the towels hanging behind the
stove.
"Thank you, Aunt Ellen. You are
very kind, but I can do quite well by
myself. You will please go into the
parlor. I don't allow company to do
kitchen work."
"Of course not!" acquiesced Mrs.
Howland, imperturbably. "But your
father's sister isn't company, you
know. Let's see, you put your clean
dishes here?"
"But, Aunt Ellen, you mustn't!"
protested Kate. "At home you do
nothing—nothing all day. A curi-
ous expression came into Mrs. How-
land's face, but Kate Merton did not
seem to notice. "You have servants
to do everything, even to dressing you.
No, you can't wipe my dishes."
For a long minute there was silence
in the kitchen. Mrs. Howland, wiper
in hand, stood looking out the win-
dow. Her lips parted, then closed
again. When she finally turned and
spoke, the old smile had come back
to her face.
"Then if that is the case, it will be
all the more change for me to do
something," she said pleasantly. "I
want to do them, Kate. It will be a
pleasure to me."
"Pleasure!"
Mrs. Howland's clear laugh rang
through the kitchen at the scorn ex-
pressed in the one word.
"And is it so bad as that?" she de-
manded merrily.
"Worse!" answered Kate. "I sim-
ply loathe dishes!" But a shamed
smile came to her lips, and she got
the pans and water, making no
further objection.
"I like pretty dishes," observed
Mrs. Howland, after a time, breaking
a long silence. "There's a certain
pleasure in restoring them to their
shelves in all their dainty, polished
beauty."
"I should like them just as well if
they always stayed there, and didn't
come down to get all crumbs and
grease in the sink," returned the
other, tartly.
"O, of course," agreed Mrs. How-
land, with a smile; "but, as long as
they don't, why might as well take
what satisfaction there is in putting
them in shape again."
"Don't see it," satisfaction, re-
turned Kate, and her aunt dropped
the subject where it was.
The dishes finished and the kitchen
put to rights, the two women sat
for the chambers and the bed-making.
Kate's protests were airily waved
aside by the energetic little woman
who insisted on the pillow-beating
and mattress-turning.
"How fresh and sweet the air
smells!" cried Mrs. Howland, sniffing
at the open window.
"Lilies," exclaimed Kate, conscie-
tiously.
"Hm—lovely!"
"Think so? I don't care for the
odor myself," rejoined Kate.
The other shot a quick look from
under lowered lids. Kate's face ex-
pressed merely indifference. The
girl evidently had not meant to be
rude.
"You don't like them?" cried Mrs.
Howland. "Oh, I do! My dear, you don't
half appreciate what it is to have
such air to breathe. Only think, if
you were shut up in a brick house
on a narrow street as I am!"
"Think!" retorted Kate, with sud-
den heat. "I'd like to try it!"
"You mean you'd like to leave
here—to go to the city?"
"I do certainly. Aunt Ellen, I'm
simply sick of chicken-feeding and
meal-getting. Why, if it wasn't for
keeping house for father I'd been off
to New York or Boston years ago!"
"But your home—your friends!"
"Commonplace—uninteresting!" de-
clared Kate, disposing of both with a
wave of her two hands. "The one
means endless sewing and baking;
the other means gossip over clothes, beaux
and crops."

INCORPORATED 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,945.00
Cash Assets, 169,403.70
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 67,832.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$101,571.01
Contingent Assets, 1,280,808.28
Total Available Assets, 2,052,279.99
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
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THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
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STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,94

GRANITE STRIKE.

The situation in the granite industry remains unchanged Friday morning, practically no work being done in any of the yards outside of a few exceptions. The Manufacturers' Association held a lengthy meeting Thursday evening at which the situation was thoroughly discussed, but little was given out as to what action was taken by the Association, but it was understood that it was voted that inasmuch as the Quincy difficulty was in the hands of the National Association, the body be requested to act as soon as possible. The local executive committee was authorized to so notify the National Association.

The clause in the agreement over which the present trouble arises reads as follows: "It is understood that the provisions of this agreement are arranged for the parties agreeing to the same and the right of employers or employees to discipline their own members or those eligible for same is not questioned. But, before individual action on the foregoing, the question or intended action shall be considered by the local joint committee and any decision that may be mutually agreed upon shall be accepted by both parties."

The interpretation put upon this clause by the manufacturers is that should the association desire for any reason to discipline any of its members it could not do so until the sanction of the joint committee was obtained. For instance, if for any reason the manufacturers' association should impose a fine upon a member that fine would not hold good unless approved by the joint committee.

The cutters claim that there is nothing in this clause that says a yard shall be unionized. They claim that they do not compel a manufacturer to ask a man to join the union, but to have the right to refuse to work with a non-union man if we choose to do so. They further claim that the clause in the bill is not illegal.

On the other hand the manufacturers say that they can read between the lines, and their counsel advises them that it would be illegal. Friday morning the cutters held a mass meeting at the Hibernian hall. It was said that the only business transacted was to appoint the usual strike committees.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Work upon the interior finishing and fitting up of the Thomas Crane Public Library is progressing, with the usual delays and hindrances, as rapidly as possible. The delivery desk, on which of which went astray in freight from the west, has been delivered and the whole is now in place.

The entire woodwork of the old hall, including ceiling, is to be done over with turpentine and oil to restore it after twenty-six years to its original tone and finish. This being done, the laying of the carpet and work of the electrician will follow as speedily as may be.

The public by the exercise of still a little more patience, will in the end find that they are a building which will still have the charm of its artistic effect, while better fitted for the needs of today; and no doubt realize that they are rewarded for the inevitable going without the advantages of their public library.

LIGHTSHIP LAUNCHED.

Lightship No. 93, the last of four of this class of vessels being built at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company was successfully launched Thursday. The launch was a private one and was witnessed by few outside of the launching party and employees at the yard.

It rained hard at the time of the launch and umbrellas were necessary. Miss Alice Kellie Prescott of Spear street, Quincy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prescott, was the sponsor, and she carried out her part of the ceremony to the letter.

Miss Prescott wore a corsage bouquet of violets and carried a large bouquet of pink roses the gift of the Company.

In the launching party were Miss Annie Lincoln Prescott, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott and Miss Grace Spear, all of Quincy.

Others on the launching stand were President Bowles, General Manager H. G. Smith, Henry E. Frick, Commander John L. Bow and Executive Clerk S. A. MacQuarrie.

Mum's extra dry was the wine used to give the vessel its name, the bottle being suspended from the bow by a tri-colored ribbon. It was shortly after 9 o'clock when preparations to send the lightship down the ways was commenced, and at 9:25 all was in readiness to saw away the steel pieces.

President Bowles gave the signal and the planks were quickly sawed through. It was exactly 9:27 when the vessel began to move, and Miss Prescott striking the steel bow of the vessel a blow smashed the bottle.

As the sparkling wine ran down the bows, Miss Prescott, who led the three Swiftsure lightship No. 93.

The lightship got gracefully to the water almost making a bow. It was immediately towed to the fitting out dock. It will be stationed on the Pacific coast.

MASSACHUSETTS FIELD SCHOOL.

Grade IV of the Massachusetts Fields school had perfect attendance for last week, not one of the thirty seven pupils having been absent or tardy during the week. These pupils of that grade have not been absent or tardy for the year: Ethel Chapman, Carroll McTeer, Marion Hardy, Ellis McTeer, Eva Mullany, Townsend Hingston, Velma Haskins, Herbert Whitaker.

Mellen Bray, the manufacturer, well known in Wollaston, has left a big estate. His will was filed at probate court on Thursday. He left his widow \$25,000 and his daughter, Persis D. Edwards, \$25,000. If Mrs. Edwards dies her legacy is to be divided among her children, except J. Wiley Edwards, who, in no event, shall receive any part of his estate. Mellen Bray, Jr. is given \$50,000, and his other son \$50,000.

We thought Mr. Plummer wedded to the Woodward school some time ago, but the Plummer-Woodward ceremony April 20 may have nothing to do with the school.

CITY BRIEFS.

The High school athletes were out for track practice on Monday.

The gypsy moth gang are again placing burlap around the trees in the streets.

It was on May 12, 1892, that the Quincy High school was opened on High school avenue.

Mrs. Charles Brown of Lynn has been the guest this week of Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park.

Work has been stopped temporarily on the Federal building, owing to the non arrival of stock.

Families in the vicinity of Faxon hall will be asked to leave Tuesday evening but it was a false alarm.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden of Granite street is confined to the house with scarlet fever.

Miss Lottie May Allen of East Milton is the guest of Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane for the week end.

The Coddington Juniors defeated the Cranch team on Monday 13 to 7. William Jones knocked two home runs.

Lee Higginson & Co., for the Chelsea relief fund report the receipt of \$366.87 additional from the citizens of Quincy.

Joseph Masterson of Weymouth, aged 62 years, fell from a wagon on Hancock street Thursday, and was bruised about the face.

Starter Bob Egan's horsemanship has been noted, and now the question is, "Is he capable of training horses for the Grand circuit?"

Ex-Commodore C. F. Adams of the Quincy Yacht club has been appointed first captain of the Eastern Yacht club of Marblehead.

J. E. Buckley of this city was one of the aids at the annual junior promenade of the Quincy Yacht club on Friday evening at Copley hall, Boston.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Universalist convention will be held at Grove hall, Dorchester, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, May 20 and 21.

The Quincy telephone exchange is amongst those double-starred by the company for excellent day service during the past six months. Only 15 of the 38 exchanges are thus designated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Renwick, nee Camps, are about the summer home at Quincy, occupying the Russell home on Hancock street at the corner of Russell park.

The spring meeting of the South Shore branch of the Sunday school union will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening at St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston.

The Charitable Ten Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Frank S. Davis, 25 Elm street, Monday afternoon, May 18, at two o'clock. Sewing and religious monthly meeting.

Death relieved on Sunday the sufferings of Mrs. H. Walter Gray, who has been in poor health several months. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest V. Pitts of Miller street.

The Episcopal convention of Episcopal churches will be held Wednesday at Trinity church, Boston, beginning at 9:30 A. M. The annual address of the Bishop will be made at 3 P. M. The public is invited.

The new regulations of the Board of Health, relative to the sale and use of milk, caused most of the milkmen to rub their eyes. Some think they may have to go out of business or raise the price to ten cents per quart.

Children who wish to compete for the vegetable and flower garden prizes offered by the Education committee of the Quincy Yacht club can get seed from the committee at the store of Miss C. S. Hubbard, City Square.

It was the late Reuben Woodward of Boston, father of Reuben T. Woodward the Roxbury landscape gardener, who in 1824 was the messenger to notify John Quincy Adams of the death of his father as President of the United States.

After the railroad was built and he rode horseback from Boston to Quincy.

The good work of improvement on Coddington street still goes on. The old brick has been cleared away just below the break on the right and the willow trees also received attention, which greatly improves their appearance. Just around the corner on Woodward avenue Mr. Faxon has set out a thrifty row of maples.

A very pretty dancing party was held May 14th at Colonial hall. The party was given by the Quincy Yacht club. Miss Lillian W. Brown, Miss Anna C. Gould, Miss Nettie X. Loud, Miss Sadie E. Pawsey, Miss Elizabeth A. Scouler, Miss Estelle C. Tirrell and Miss H. Marion Tirrell, and was attended by twenty-five couples. Dancing was in order until about 12 o'clock. The matrons were Mrs. James L. Edwards and Mrs. Henry L. Kincade.

William H. Thomas was duly installed as exalted ruler of Quincy lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening. The ceremony of installation was performed by Lawrence H. Sullivan and suite of Boston lodge.

In addition to the installation several refreshments were served after the meeting.

A jury in the Superior court at Dedham Thursday brought in a verdict of \$280.25 in favor of E. Ricker son of Co., granite dealers against the Boston and Quincy R. R. Company. The damages complained of were to the horse and wagon of the plaintiff occasioned by a collision between their stone team and one of the cars of the defendant. The verdict was for the full amount of the damages claimed. P. R. Blackmar for E. Ricker son & Co., R. A. Sears, T. E. Grover and C. F. Spear for the elevated.

August Broberg of 73 Gass place, who has been disabled for six months, passed away Thursday in his 45th year. The lower part of his body has been paralyzed for some time. He was a paving cutter by occupation, and has been a resident of Quincy about twenty years. He leaves a widow and four children. He was connected with the St. Paul Swedish M. E. church, and the church people have been very kind to the family.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Michael McNally dropped dead Thursday at her home at 19 Hancock court. Mr. McNally has been in poor health for some time. Thursday she arose feeling quite well. A short time later she dropped dead. Heart disease was the cause of her death. She leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons. One of her daughters is a teacher in the Quincy schools, and one of the sons a dentist located at Rockland. Mrs. McNally was 56 years of age.

Dr. Edwin E. Davis of Chestnut street has returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Spear of Hancock street have returned from a trip to Washington.

The time limit for challenges for the Quincy club cup for races in 1908 expires today.

Tax Collector Carey sold thirty-five parcels of property at auction Saturday for unpaid taxes.

Mrs. Charles H. Penman returned Thursday night from a several weeks visit to White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. M. E. Tisdale, left Tuesday for a two weeks' rest, at her summer home at Somersworth, N. H.

May 12, 1640—Milton Wollaston named Braintree. In 1792 the North precinct of Braintree became Quincy.

Mrs. Maurice Powers of Bigelow street was taken suddenly ill on Sunday, but is reported improved.

A street sweeper was at work on Hancock street Thursday night between City Square and the Neponset bridge.

The billiard tournament at the Granite City club is creating a great deal of interest and sport for the members.

The annual picnic under the auspices of the Grand lodge of Orange men will be held this year at New Downer Landing on July 11.

The stone crusher is disabled which is retarding some of the street improvements which Commissioner Bainbridge would like to rush along.

Loring Brothers will launch today at the foot of River street the motor boat they have built the past winter in the Doble barn on South street.

The Park Commissioners will commence work immediately building the shelter house at Merrymount park, authorized by an order passed by the City Council.

Mayor Shea has received a letter from Mayor Beck of Chelsea extending thanks for the efficient aid rendered by the fire department at the time of the conflagration.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckert sailed from New York Thursday for Austria where Mr. Eckert has accepted a position in the submarine department of the Whitehead Torpedo Co.

The most of the liquor transportation permits passed by the City Council at the last meeting have been won by the Mayor. Some of the permits are being put in circulation in these spots, while he was in the South, two years ago.

George F. Sawyer, Jr., has sold two lots of land at Squantum, containing 10,000 feet each, to Ray Hunsman of Dedham and Charles E. Singleton of Somerville. Both parties are building pretty summer cottages.

Miss McKee, who has been a clerk in the Tax Collector's office at City Hall for several years, has severed her connection with that office.

ATLANTIC.

The Hall estate on Walker street is being painted.

The Kinnala whist club meets this evening with Miss Florence Howe. Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street has returned from a week end visit in Salem, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hallor Millett.

Charles Alden and family of Botolph street are to move into their new quarters in Wollaston within a fortnight. Mr. Alden who has been an energetic worker in Ward Six will be missed in politics as well as socially.

The Elopement of Elie supper the title of a pleasing play given at Atlantic May 8th by the Atlantic Athletic Association. The several characters in the play were portrayed by Henry Swanson, Cliff Hill, David Moffat, Alan Arthur, Miss Maud Read, Miss Ardelia Barber and Miss Gertrude Hill. In addition to the play the following well known artists contributed: Miss Julia Barber, contralto; Miss Helen Green, violinist; Miss Maud Altheizer, cellist; and Miss Bertha Jenness, pianist.

Miss Ardelia Barber of Atlantic was the star of the play. The Lincoln club will present the comedy "Vacation" at Music hall, Atlantic, Friday evening, June 12.

Harry Reed of Squantum street has returned from Jamaica where he has been recuperating from an attack of bronchial trouble.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Memorial church gave one of the most successful suppers of the season Wednesday evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Von Emden, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Beede. The tables were spread in the church proper and set with everything appetizing that the season afforded.

Large gatherings made the supper disappear rapidly and the chairman smilingly promised that the financial proceeds would be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Barham of Edwin street, Atlantic, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born April 30.

The Herald says: An engagement that has called forth a host of congratulations during the past week is that of Miss Ruth Bassett, of Atlantic and Mr. Harry Tilden Eddy of Roxbury. Miss Bassett is a young author, who is making herself felt in the literary world. Mr. Eddy has won honors in golf and tennis and was one of the most popular contestants in these sports, while he was in the South, two years ago.

George F. Sawyer, Jr., has sold two lots of land at Squantum, containing 10,000 feet each, to Ray Hunsman of Dedham and Charles E. Singleton of Somerville. Both parties are building pretty summer cottages.

Miss McKee, who has been a clerk in the Tax Collector's office at City Hall for several years, has severed her connection with that office.

The motor boat "Little Q," owned by Alex and Charles Tobin of the Squantum Yacht club, was launched this week.

Alex F. Tobin of Rawson road, has returned after a three weeks' visit with relatives in the West.

The dances that were so successful in a social way last season are to be run for the benefit of the district set again this year. This evening there will be a well arranged party and we understand the committee have put themselves out to make it pleasant for those who attend the Squantum Yacht club dance.

A. Winters of Willow street is in New York for two weeks.

Fred Lyman has bought a new boat expects to have her in the water today.

The Tri-Phi club met at Miss Buia Loud's beach street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Dismore of Rawson road is spending the week with her sister in Providence.

Mrs. Leslie Wilson of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. James of Rawson road.

Fred Saxe will lead the prayer meeting of the Park and Downs Congregational church Sunday evening. His subject will be "The Lord is thy Shepherd."

Mrs. A. S. Capen of Boston is visiting Mrs. Fred P. Loud of Beach street.

Miss Mary Sanford of Holyoke is the guest of Mrs. Winters of Willow street.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Harold Staples and hope soon to see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fraser and son, Robert of Beach street are spending the week with Mrs. John Miller of Winthrop.

Lauris G. Treadway has returned to Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treadway of Hingham.

The True Blue Whist club, ended their season's enjoyment Thursday, by a dinner at "Cunings" after which they attended the matinee at the Boston theatre and witness the play of "The Girl of the Golden West."

Mrs. Herbert Polk of Beach street is entertaining Mrs. Cole of Medford, this week.

Theta Sigma club held a box party Wednesday evening at the Park theatre.

Miss Ruth Raymond of Brookline has been visiting friends of the Quincy mansion school.

Henry E. Sheldon returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Florida, and reports some great fishing.

For what party was a feature at this week's meeting of the Thursday Evening club.

A good audience greeted the Floyds at the Town Hall on Tuesday night. The sidewalk edges along Adams street are being sodged.

Mrs. George H. Smith of Brewer, Me., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Bearse.

Headmaster Varney of the Milton High school will move from Belcher circle to Plymouth avenue.

Paul Babcock of New Orleans is in town on a visit.

Oscar Bates is in the South on a business trip.

The three-horse hitch on Hose 2 has been reduced to a two-horse hitch for the summer.

John A. Dutton and family are moving next week from East Milton to Hampden circle.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Snowdon have moved from Clay street to Arlington street.

Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Clerical Association of the Diocese of Massachusetts at the annual meeting held May 5.

The place cards at the Unity club banquet will be prized as souvenirs. They were hand painted by Miss Dora Luard and Miss Elizabeth Thayer and very artistic. The committee on the banquet which was such a grand success were Mrs. Robert E. Park, Miss Helen Sprague, Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Miss Dora Luard and Miss Elizabeth Thayer.

H. F. Miller of Wollaston won for Harvard on Saturday the mile run in the dual meet with Dartmouth; his time was 4 minutes 36.5 seconds. Harvard won 68 to 49.

Carl W. Gram of Wollaston won points for Technology of Saturday in the dual meet with Harvard, being second in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Technology won 71 1-2 to 54 1-2.

Charles C. T. Norris left Wollaston on Tuesday for his home in Torredale, Tenn., after a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. A. Edwin Clattenburg at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Peniman of Cambridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peniman of Hancock street, Wollaston, for a month.

Mr. J. A. Barker has just completed quite extensive interior alterations and improvements, among them a boudoir made by taking two chambers; the walls are paneled, the panels extending the full height of the room, and the boudoir is paneled in a tone of pink, between the panels the walls are a pearl gray and the mouldings, cornice, etc., painted white. The hardware and fixtures are of French gilt and were designed for the room by a firm in Boston. The floor of quarters oak with a border of the same. The architect was F. Edgar Norris of Braintree and Boston.

Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, Mrs. Clattenburg, with their little son and Miss F. Wilson will speak for the union, and Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth for the church. The Granite City male quartet will sing selections. Labor should be largely represented.

Mrs. Isabelle Davis with her usual charm, is the young woman who is to be quincy for Senora Huidobro to be quincy on May 27 and give her illustrated lecture on "Panama to Patagonia." The lecture will be in the chapel of First church and the proceeds will be given to the Young People's Religious union of the church.

Annual May Festival of Ladies' Aid Society at the Point church occurs on May 20 and 22. Entertainment each evening. Salad supper Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening entertainment by young people. "A Japanese Drill." Thursday night a farce—"All on Account of a Lobster." Music each evening.

Norman Gillis of 48 Albion street passed away Tuesday in his 83d year. Counselman Thomas Bishop of Federal avenue away on a business trip which includes western Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

A young son of Edward Frye of Quincy avenue was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon by falling from a fence. He is under the care of a physician and the wound of the brain is feared. Another son of Mr. Frye was killed some time ago by being run over by an electric car near his home.

Work resurfacing the upper part of Liberty street is progressing rather slow.

The new polishing mill and cutting plant of Prout Bros. is all completed and in working order.

The alarm from Box 37 at 7:29 Tuesday was for a fire on the roof of one of Charles H. Spear's houses on Franklin place, caused by a spark from a locomotive; damage \$25.

The two granite fountains cut by Fred L. Jones for the estate of John D. Rockefeller in New York were shipped this week. The job was all polished, and was a very handsome piece of work.

It is said at the Quincy Advertiser that the new electric crane will probably go into service before the first of the month. The grounds have been graded and paved, and the electric wires to operate the crane were run.

Forbes Craig & Co., have secured the contract for a soldier's monument to be erected in a Rhode Island city. The job will consist of two bases and a die, to be surmounted by a bronze statue of a soldier. The bottom base is 16 by 8-6 and the die will be polished.

Milne & Hector say that when the plan for their granite plant is complete that they will have one of the most modern plants in the city.

The new additions is 50 by 60 feet, and is being ready for the machinery. Several polishing wheels will be put in, also pneumatic tools installed and a powerful travelling crane.

High School Entries.

This morning the High School athletes of Quincy will enter the track meet which will participate in a triangular meet with Powder Point Academy and Allen School of West Newton. After a series of trial meets held at the Merrymount playground, Mr. Peirce, the manager of the High School team, has selected the following men to represent the school: Hull and Murray, post-graduates; Walker, Blake, Claffin, Lewis, Howe and Ryan, 1908; Berry, Gurney and Cook, 1909; R. Bates, 1910 and H. and E. Prout, 1911.

A list of events and entries from Quincy are:

100 yd. dash—Walker, Hull and H. Prout.

220 yd. dash—Hull, E. Prout and Howe.

440 yd. run—Hull, Walker and Howe.

880 yd. run—Gurney, Blake and Cook.

1 mile run—Gurney, Blake, Berry, Shout—Claffin, Bates, Berry, Hammer, Claffin, Lewis.

Running high—Murray, Claffin, Lewis.

Running high—Hull, Ryan and Cook.

Pole vault—Murray, Claffin and Lewis.

Although this is the first track meet to represent Quincy High, it is expected to make a good showing for the red and blue of high school. Walker and Hull in the dashes, Claffin in the weight events and Hull and Murray in the jumps are the most likely point winners, but members also hope to score many seconds and thirds, the places which may decide the school championship.

QUINCY POINT.

Miss Mary Sampson, a teacher at the Washington school, is on the sick list.

The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual gathering on Monday, June 1, at the Quincy Point church, and the committee and the church have made extensive plans. There will be a social hour, a banquet with addresses, election of officers, and an address by Rev. E. W. Phillips of Rockport.

Miss Isabelle J. Bill of the Point is leaving on Sunday for New Jersey, where she will be the guest of friends for a week or two.

The submarine Octopus, under command of Capt. Glen, and conveyed by the yacht Starling, Capt. Miller left for the Fore River plant Friday for Newport, R. I.

Among the yachts fitting out at the Baker basin are: Steam yachts, Wacanda, ex-Revolution, Charles Hayden; Machiavelli, ex-Gov. William Douglas; Roque, George A. Gardner; cruising power launch, Probst, John B. Schofield; schooners, Viscon, Bancroft C. Davis; Marietta, J. Fred Brown, and Black Hawk, Charles E. Gibson, and yawl Palatine, Charles H. Leditz of St. Louis.

The 85-foot cruising launch for William Underwood, building in the new shed, is in frame and planking has been started, and the 45-foot cruising launch for E. H. Tarbell will be launched soon.

A man who gave his name as Tony Pick was arrested at the Fore River plant Saturday for the larceny of copper. The man came down from Boston with several teams that were carting off old junk. Tony saw a piece of copper that took his eye and when he put it on he was looking for a firm in Boston. He was fined \$5 in the district court.

The second of the series of meetings on the topic—"What the Union and the Church are doing for the People" will be held Sunday evening at the Quincy Point church, when P. Wilson will speak for the union, and Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth for the church. The Granite City male quartet will sing selections. Labor should be largely represented.

Mrs. Isabelle Davis with her usual charm, is the young woman who is to be quincy for Senora Huidobro to be quincy on May 27 and give her illustrated lecture on "Panama to Patagonia." The lecture will be in the chapel of First church and the proceeds will be given to the Young People's Religious union of the church.

Annual May Festival of Ladies' Aid Society at the Point church occurs on May 20 and 22. Entertainment each evening. Salad supper Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening entertainment by young people. "A Japanese Drill." Thursday night a farce—"All on Account of a Lobster." Music each evening.

Norman Gillis of 48 Albion street passed away Tuesday in his 83d year. Counselman Thomas Bishop of Federal avenue away on a business trip which includes western Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

A young son of Edward Frye of Quincy avenue was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon by falling from a fence. He is under the care of a physician and the wound of the brain is feared. Another son of Mr. Frye was killed some time ago by being run over by an electric car near his home.

Work resurfacing the upper part of Liberty street is progressing rather slow.

The new polishing mill and cutting plant of Prout Bros. is all completed and in working order.

The alarm from Box 37 at 7:29 Tuesday was for a fire on the roof of one of Charles H. Spear's houses on Franklin place, caused by a spark from a locomotive; damage \$25.

The two granite fountains cut by Fred L. Jones for the estate of John D. Rockefeller in New York were shipped this week. The job was all polished, and was a very handsome piece of work.

It is said at the Quincy Advertiser that the new electric crane will probably go into service before the first of the month. The grounds have been graded and paved, and the electric wires to operate the crane were run.

Forbes Craig & Co., have secured the contract for a soldier's monument to be erected in a Rhode Island city. The job will consist of two bases and a die, to be surmounted by a bronze statue of a soldier. The bottom base is 16 by 8-6 and the die will be polished.

Milne & Hector say that when the plan for their granite plant is complete that they will have one of the most modern plants in the city.

The new additions is 50 by 60 feet, and is being ready for the machinery. Several polishing wheels will be put in, also pneumatic tools installed and a powerful travelling crane.

High School Entries.

This morning the High School athletes of Quincy will enter the track meet which will participate in a triangular meet with Powder Point Academy and Allen School of West

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Chapin's Periodical Store,
E. P. Kilbuck,
J. P. O'Brien,
C. F. Carlson,
H. H. Smith,
Sprague & Hobart,
Shank's Periodical Store,
Thomas Gurney,
Braschfeld & Martens,
Norfolk Downs,
Quincy Adams,
West Quincy,
Quincy Post,
W. E. Nightingale,
E. H. Doherty & Co.,
Henry Coram,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Houghton Neck.

Poetry.

Over the Hill.

WILLIAM YOUNG.

Cheer, and merriment, and twinkling stream
And voices, calling to folks that stray
And the lulling hush, and the pattering
And the hush, fair in the dying day;
Blossoming orchards, branching white;
A rose-gray tower, a dusky mill,
Murmuring low, by the water-side—
And the long road over the hill!

O my soul, wilt thou farther fare?
Here is plenty, and here is peace.
Surely blessed, beyond compare,
Are these, secure in their tranquil life,
Who take, with thanks what the gods bestow
Flower, and fruit, of the fields they till—
And tarry, content, while the travelers go
By the long road over the hill.

Never the call to strive they hear—
Never, the din of the molting throng;
But blitheful laughter, and sounds of cheer—
Praise at matin, and even-song;
These, and the mill-sheds' drowsy hum,
Pipe of bird, and babble of rill,
And the tinkle of bells, when the slow kine
Come
To the hamlet under the hill.

And thus, for aye, would I have them abide—
Wholly happy, and simply wise;
Never to dream of the world's strife,
Far adventure, or vain enterprise.
Never to fold the fold should stray?
But I would be the traveler, and go—
Who looks, and envies—and goes his way—
The long road over the hill.

Notes and Comments.

A few months ago money was scarce and high, now it is being said that there is apparently but one way in which the money market can be strengthened and that is through the recall of \$50,000,000 or more of Government deposits from the banks. It certainly looks as if our currency system should be considered by a commission instead of an attempt being made to remedy defects by hasty legislation like the Aldrich Bill, which, fortunately, seems destined to fail to become a law. —Banker and Tradesman.

Among the wedding presents of a certain newly married couple was a thousand miles from Dedham, was a handsome framed but rather suggestive motto—"Fight On, Right Ever." —Dedham Gazette.

There is a nearly source of wood pulp—in Newfoundland—which could be drawn upon by consumers in the United States if the tariff duty were abolished without any danger of reprisal. The island is covered with a forest growth that remains almost untouched. Transportation is rather by water would be relatively cheap as compared with other sources of supply. The exports of forest products from Newfoundland in 1907 barely amounted in value to \$494,910. —Banker and Tradesman.

—Manhattan Island is first bought of the Indians for about twenty-five billion. Its present value is about one-half billion dollars. A landlaid in New York is in fact what the word originally meant—a land Lord—or a lord by reason of his land. Whoever owns the earth, and those who have to live upon it. To really own yourself you must own enough of the earth to live upon. Therefore while the present system of land tenure prevails it is wisdom to be your own landlord.

—Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, as acting governor, signed a bill, April 29, to permit the exclusion of automobiles from Nantucket by the local authorities from June 1 to Sept. 1 of each year. This bill was urged by a resident of the island and its signing was petitioned for by apparently every man, woman and child on the island—the petition itself being about 25 yards in length. This is a special law, but it goes to prove if the people know what they want and are strenuous and unanimous in their demand for the same, the Legislature has "not the heart" to refuse to grant the thing desired. —Dedham Gazette.

Money rates at their present low level appear to be interesting only a few of the conservative borrowers, as did also the high rates of a year ago. What borrowers desire more than anything else is a stable rate, for they do not like to attempt the financing of their enterprise at too low a rate, for fear that as they get well under way rates may be raised to a prohibitory point and thereby prove disastrous to the enterprise. —Banker and Tradesman.

—Whatever arguments there may be in favor of maintaining the canteen at army posts, there are none worthy of consideration in favor of maintaining the canteen at soldiers' homes. It is gratifying to know that congress has just provided that none of the four million dollars appropriated for the national soldiers' homes shall be available for any home where the canteen exists.—Somerville Journal.

—There is considerable stir in the social world centering in Washington over a new social departure. Society like every other institution or business is bursting its swaddling clothes and forming combinations or trusts if you please. The latest combination is a strictly Congressional female guild. The wives, daughters, sisters, aunts and mothers of the Members and Senators have found it too laborious to exchange formal calls as their progenitresses did in the beginning when there were only 26 Senators and scarcely more members. As a means of escaping this onerous duty a club has been formed, which is to be a sort of clearing house for all the social obligations of the women in official life. The club is already well under way with a membership of 150 out of a possible 400 and plans are being made for the buying or renting of a suitable club house where the members may meet to visit, lunch or gamble at bridge. The initiation fee is twenty-five dollars with annual dues of ten dollars but the enthusiasm with which the club is meeting makes it probable that the dues will be raised to twenty-five dollars and the initiation fee to fifty dollars.—Athol Chronicle.

—With 299 persons killed and 944 injured on the street car lines of New York in six months, the public service commission has decided that something has got to be done. The 1200 collisions between street cars and 7,000 persons and vehicles struck by cars, indicate that there is great carelessness on the part of some one. Making rules would not seem to be the whole remedy, neither will the adoption of mechanical devices. Individual care and responsibility will have to be developed before much better results can be secured.—Old Colony Memorial.

—The acting superintendent of the Mattawan state hospital says that Harry Thaw is still insane, and he has had excellent opportunities to judge. In case of doubt, it is safer to keep the young man where he is.

—The blowing up of a bridge across the Taunton river, the fourth attack with dynamite that the builders have suffered, gives rise to an uncomfortable suspicion. The contractors employ only non-union labor, and they are the victims of an attempt to force them to employ union labor or go out of business. The methods employed are common enough in Colorado and the mining camp States, but it is something new for such things to be done on an extensive scale in Massachusetts. The leaders of organized labor have an interest in the hunting down of the men who are engaged in this unlawful and fendsch work, for they are a menace to the cause which they ignorantly believe.—Lynn Item.

—It seems rather remarkable that in the Massachusetts savings banks there should be 1,921 accounts, representing almost \$650,000, the owners of which cannot be located, and have not been heard of by the banks in any way for twenty years.

—Dr. Howard seems very sure that the imported parasites are going to destroy the gypsy moths and that the parasites themselves will not be a nuisance. Here's hoping earnestly that he is not mistaken!—Somerville Journal.

—The school authorities of the town of Mansfield have set the high school pupils a bad example of disregard of law and order. The school committee on disobedience to proper rules of conduct. A member of senior class had scattered sneezing powder in one of the rooms, and for this had been suspended by the principal. Whereupon the other members of the class promptly went on a strike to compel the reinstatement of the offending member, a procedure that induced the school authorities to give in to the pupils. What respect those scholars can now have for school laws and regulations is difficult to imagine. Certainly the punishment was not severe and any scholar old enough to go to high school is too old to consider such practical jokes as either funny or smart. That is too often the case with many schools, the members do not consider where fun ends and lawlessness begins, and if the teacher tries to make them realize this, then he is accused of being too strict. Not the least of a teacher's troubles come from not having the support of parents and school boards, and this Mansfield case is a bad example of such non-support.—Old Colony Memorial.

ADIRONDACK REFORESTATION

Many men will get employment by the reforesting of the Adirondack preserve. The State has purchased from Germany 550,000 seedling trees. They include 450,000 two, and 500,000 three-year-olds. The two-year-old seedling trees have been put in a new nursery to remain one year, when they will be planted. The 500,000 three-year-olds, with 600,000 of the State already had in its nurseries, are now being planted in the forests, making a total this year of 1,100,000 seedling trees to be planted, twice as many as have been planted before in this State in any one year. At present there are about forty men employed in the nursery and at least 100 in the planting fields in the forests. With so much additional planting to be done this force will have to be increased materially.

FIRE ALARMS.

About 9:30 on Sunday evening last sparks from a locomotive set fire to one of the houses on Franklin place owned by Charles H. Spear causing an alarm from Box 37. It was promptly extinguished with little loss. The fire was caused by a spark when Sunday night was for a lively blaze in the news and variety store of William J. Rieple on Liberty street near the Main block. The fire, which probably started from a cigar or cigarette stub, had made good headway when discovered, and was blazing fiercely when the department arrived. Water was soon being thrown into the building, and had a telling effect for the fire was soon under control. The stock of the store, however, had been practically ruined by fire, smoke and water, entailing a loss estimated by Chief Williams to be \$300. The loss on the building he estimates at \$500 or a total of \$800.

WALKING LIQUOR SHOP.

John Harkins, the man arrested in front of the Fore River Ship Building office on Saturday morning with his pockets full of bottles of whiskey, claims that he is a victim of circumstances. He had been in Quincy but a short time, Saturday morning he says that he was given \$3.25 to go to Boston and get some whiskey and beer, and that he was handing the packages to owners when he was arrested. Harkins said that he, his wife, and seven-year-old child had walked from Pawtucket to Boston and then to Quincy looking for work.

At Harkins' house on Cherry street the officers found his wife and child. All the provisions in the house were a half loaf of bread and a pork chop. All the money they had was thirteen cents. The man whom Harkins claims gave him the money has disappeared.

According to Harkins' story, he came to Quincy that morning on the 6 o'clock car. As he went back with his bundle on the 9 o'clock car with officer Lyons he must have got his supply at Neponset or near by.

Verdict for Matthews.

The case of Theodore Dahlquist vs. H. J. Matthews for technical assault May 1, 1906 tried in the Norfolk Superior civil court recently resulted in a verdict for the defendant, who was defended by J. W. and J. M. Ananney. Damages of \$2,000 were claimed.

BETHANY BROTHERHOOD.

That those assembled at Bethany church on Monday evening do not hold President Roosevelt, responsible for the condition of the financial market was shown by the hearty applause given his name when he was held up by the speaker of the evening as the champion of the people. It was the occasion of the annual meeting and ladies night of Bethany Brotherhood, and was probably the most successful banquet ever held at the church.

The guests assembled in the chapel between 6 and 7, and when they were invited to the dining room they found it unusually attractive. On the head table were candles, and on each of the other tables an electric parlor lamp, no two alike, and a bunch of carnations and ferns, while around all sides of the room were large American flags and the National colors. On the pillars were bouquets of apple blossoms. The head table was the only long table, all the other tables accommodating eight persons each.

A member of the Brotherhood presided at the head of each table, and his wife or some other lady at the head of the table. The man served the cold meat, hot mashed potatoes, hot string beans, and hot chicken pies with radishes, olives, etc., while the lady served the dessert of strawberries, ice cream, cake and cocoa. Thus it was a gathering of several families, and home-like, and the Brotherhood received many compliments for the dinner, the service and the decorations.

During the banquet an orchestra was located in one of the class rooms hidden by large palms, and rendered popular music which often required an encore.

There was a brief business meeting with reports from committees.

It was the annual meeting and these officers were elected:
President—J. E. Myers.
Vice President—Henry Hayward.
Secretary—Richard Bishop.
Treasurer—E. I. Beal.
Chairman of Membership Committee—F. W. Crane.

Chairman of Fellowship Committee—Lorenzo Wood.
Rev. E. N. Hardy.
Religious Work Committee—W. E. Blanchard and George Forsythe.

Chairman of Entertainment Committee—E. D. Gould.

President Myers welcomed the guests cordially and heartily, and thanked the officers and members for their cooperation, saying the past year had been the most successful of any.

During the past prandial exercises there were beautifully executed violin solos by Miss Ellen Forsyth, and very pleasing vocal solos by Mr. Arthur A. Lincoln of Boston, and Mr. James S. Whyte of Quincy, all calling forth encores.

The speakers included Delevarre King, the founder of the Makaria Fraternity, President W. H. Hull of the Wollaston Congregational club, President Frank Jenkins of the Men's Club of Atlantic, Dr. E. N. Hardy, the pastor of the church, and Rev. Judson Van Clancy of Portland, Maine, the latter being the special guest of the evening, and making the principal address.

Dr. Clancy's address was on the subject "The man by the side of the road—the common-place man." He quoted first the poem of Sam Walter Foss. As Lincoln said, God likes the common place people. The speaker told several stories and gave illustrations where it was the common place that really amounted to the most in the aggregate. Unfortunately, he admitted the world does not deal fairly with those who deserve well.

There was a difference, he said, between the commonplace and the mediocre; he had no use for the latter. The great thing was the silent power. It sometimes seems that evil is more powerful than good, but it was because it made the most noise; the silent force will finally conquer. The Lord is in his heaven; all is well with his world.

The speaker recited Burn's poem "A Man's a Man, etc." The man beside the road, he said, must know he is going to help. Must learn by experience things that are worth while. The sons of poor men usually succeed best.

Among his examples of men who have been champions of the people were Jacob Riis, Booker Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan, Samuel Milton Jones (known as Golden Rule Jones, for four years Mayor of Toledo, Ohio). He told at length the greatness of each, and his reference to President Roosevelt was enthusiastically applauded.

It was possible he said, for each of us to be great. We should stand to be great as children of one Father, and work for God. The highest title is "I'm a man. No title is higher than man."

Long continued applause followed the address, and a rising vote of thanks was given the speakers of the evening. With the singing of one verse of "Jesus be the love that binds" the banquet came to an end about 10 o'clock.

—The plans of Radcliffe college for Class day week are as follows:

Class day reception, the evening of June 17; Saturday, June 20, class exercises at 10 o'clock; the junior luncheon to the seniors at 2 o'clock; Sunday, June 21, baccalaureate; Tuesday, June 23, commencement at 3 o'clock, alumnae dinner at 6, alumnae class luncheon on Saturday, and Monday.

Where is Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it. We speak very positively about this, for we know.

Indecently, the great leading feature of our new Hair Vigor may well be said to be this—it stops falling hair. Then it goes one step further—it aids nature in restoring the hair and scalp to a healthy condition. Ask for "the new kind."

UNITY CLUB BANQUET.

From a literary standpoint, a social standpoint, an artistic standpoint or as viewed by an epicure, the banquet of the Wollaston Unity club May 8, was a great success. It was held in the Unitarian church at Wollaston, and attended by over fifty ladies and gentlemen.

A reception from 6 to 7 in the church auditorium was followed by a banquet in the basement hall presided by Hendrie of Dorchester. The tables were very attractive with fresh daffodils, daisies, lighted candles and artistic settings. The place cards were hand painted by Miss Elizabeth Thayer and Miss Dora Luard and also announced the subjects of the toasts, and were very attractive.

An excellent menu was served in good style. It included bouillon, olives, radishes, sliced tomatoes with French dressing, roast chicken with dressing and gravy, rolls, a variety of delicious ices, cake and coffee served by Hendrie of Dorchester. The tables were very attractive with fresh daffodils, daisies, lighted candles and artistic settings. The place cards were hand painted by Miss Elizabeth Thayer and Miss Dora Luard and also announced the subjects of the toasts, and were very attractive.

Miss Blanche McIntyre of Cambridge responded to the toast,—"The Hero." It was the every day hero of whom she spoke, and she provoked considerable merriment.

Walter E. Simons responded for "The Heroine." He told a story of George and Geraldine, and in fact several stories, and had a tribute for Mrs. Park and compliments for the ladies in general.

Mrs. John Litchfield responded in rhyme for "The Villain." Most every body she contended was a villain, but concluded that Father Time was the greatest villain of all.

Willard E. Keyes who recently won the National prize for a madrigal composition, responded for "The Adventurer." He told of his experience with an adventure on the stage while he was a dramatic critic in the West.

Dr. E. R. Johnson responded for "The Comic Man," and he certainly told some very comic stories met in every day life, concluding his remarks by saying that the man worth while is the man with a smile, even if everything goes wrong.

Miss Florence Faxon responded for "The Irate Parent." She had discovered that parents today did not expect to have their say. She told of her observations of a mother and her bright and clever. When she sent a note to a mother asking why Johnnie was late to school, she received the reply: "I hope, Miss Faxon, you will get married some time, and have eight children; then you will know why Johnnie is late to school."

Frederick H. Bishop responded for "The Stage Child," and treated the subject seriously. The child was always a study, he said, and held the center of the stage. He spoke of different characters like Little Lord Fauntleroy, and of variety, the bullies, love's young dream, true love, child traits and child character.

Miss Gertrude Greene had the deaconess and unfolded a marvelous tale which she said she found in the archives of the Unity club, a very bright thing.

The following verses entitled, "All the world's a stage," written by Mr. M. Agnes Dalrymple Bishop, were then sung to the tune of Heidelberg by all present:

Here's to the hero on life's stage,
Give him our loud applause;
Here's to the villain, let him rage,
He must obey the laws;
Here's to the heroine, sweet and pure
Always our love is hers;
Here's to the child with a place secure,
Which public acclaim confers.

Here's to the fellow, who plays the clown,
He is forever dear;
Here's to the father with cruel frown,
Who loves though he looks severe;
Here's to adventures, love and sage;
Here's to life's players all;
Here's to the drama in every age,
Now let the curtain fall.

Music concluded the program of the evening and included a beautiful piano solo by Miss Gertrude Lacey, and a charming solo by Mrs. W. E. Keyes. Everybody congratulated Mrs. Park on the very enjoyable evening.

Prize Garden Contest.

More children's garden seeds have been received and are on sale at Miss C. Hubbard's store. There are five varieties of flowers and five of vegetables. For five cents any child buying and leaving their name and address will be registered for the prizes. Prizes are given by the Education committee of the Quincy Women's club as follows:

For vegetable gardens: one, three dollar, one two dollar, two one dollar, and three fifty cent prizes. For flower gardens, one two dollar, one dollar, two fifty cent and two twenty-five cent prizes. The gardens will be visited twice during the summer and prizes awarded Sept. 15.

Caught in the Act.

Thomas McLaughlin, who claims to have no home, was arrested by Officer Dwyer of the Metropolitan Park police at 2 o'clock Monday while trying to break into a store building at Milton.

The officer had his attention attracted to the man and watched him. He permitted the man to go ahead with his job until about ready to enter when he noticed the man place him under arrest. In court he was held in \$1,000 for the grand jury.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following transfers of real estate have been recently recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds:
Ellen McNeil to Carmine Cantilli, from Wm. O. Willard street.
John McQueen to Richard Gordon, Central and Columbia streets.
Mrs. McPacker et al to Philip C. Cantilli et ux, Mead's avenue.
Ellis Eismen trustee to Oscar E. Eismen, Newport avenue and Arlington street.
Charles F. Adams et al trustees to Joseph Restelli et ux, Plain street.
Nathan Pulver to Willis D. B. Pulver, Mead's avenue.
Edwin H. Keene et al trustees to Isaiah E. Wagner, Farrington street and Broadway.
John Smith et al trustees to Nils Lohlgard, Cranich Hill.
James J. Naughton to L. F. Hodge, Granite street.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to convince you that All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 71 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MELLEN BRAY.

Mellen Bray, head of the large manufacturing firm of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. at Wollaston, died at his home in Newton, May 8, after a lingering illness, aged 79 years. Mr. Bray's condition had been serious for several weeks. He was probably one of the best known inventors in devices for lacing shoes, which led to the manufacture of tubular rivet and lacing studs.

He was native of Turner, Me. His first invention was a machine for producing seamless metal boxes. He has been prominently identified with the Newton hospital, his last gift being the Founders Memorial building erected at a cost of \$60,000 and presented by him completely furnished on May day. He was too ill at that time to attend the dedication exercises.

GRADE CROSSING HEARING.

The hearing on the abolition of the grade crossings at Saville and Water streets, to have been held Monday has again been postponed. The Commissioners came to Monday prepared to go on with the hearing.

Ex-governor Bates the chairman of the Commission stated that the city was not prepared, although it had made some progress as to plans. The city had asked for a postponement, but the commission was prepared to hear any parties that desired to be heard.

As there was no one who desired to address the Commission, it was adjourned until June 1, at 10 o'clock.

High School Reception.

The class of 1909 of the Quincy High school tendered a reception to the class of 1908 Friday at the High school. The reception was held in the gymnasium which was decorated with flags and bunting. Those in the receiving party were Leslie L. Cleveland, head master, Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Mrs. Melvin T. Holbrook and Mrs. John F. Roache.

Dancing was in order from 7:30 to 10:30. The march was led by Corliss Berry, president of the class of 1909, and Miss Bessie Brooks, and Harold Marsh, vice president of the class of 1909 and Miss Edna Thomas. Punch was served during the evening.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given to Mr. Carl Edgren and his sister, Miss Anna Edgren by some of their friends at the residence of Mr. A. V. Anderson on Cranich street, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The presentation speech was made by Mr. Carl Edgren, of Franklin street, and Miss Edgren was surprised with a beautiful ring as a memento from her friends at Quincy.

Mr. Edgren and his sister left for Wisconsin, Thursday.

They both took part in the choir as well as in the music at the Swedish Methodist church, where they will be missed very much.

W. Y. C. FIXTURES.

The racing events of the Wollaston Yacht club begin next week. The fixtures for 1908 are:

May 22—Cruiser power boats.
May 23—Moonlight sail and dance.
June 17—First championship, sail and power boats.
July 9—Moonlight sail and dance.
July 18—Power boats.
July 22—Ladies' day.
Aug. 8—Second championship, power boats.
Aug. 9—Ocean race.
Aug. 10—Moonlight sail and dance.
Aug. 29—Second championship, sail boats.
Sept. 6—Club cruise.
Sept. 7—Club cruise.
Sept. 19—Third championship, sail and power boats.

Fire Drill.

There was an exhibition May 8th, of a deluge nozzle in front of the Central Fire station on Quincy avenue. One of the steamers was stationed near the corner of School street, and the other near the corner of Scammell street. A line of hose from each steamer was connected with the deluge pipe, and an immense volume of water was thrown from each and quickly flooded a building.

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John Smith et al trustees to Nils Lohlgard, Cranich Hill.
James J. Naughton to L. F. Hodge, Granite street.

BASE BALL.

Makaria 2; Newton Y. M. C. A. 0. On Saturday there was fast, gilt-edge ball at Merrymount park, when Makaria defeated Newton Y. M. C. A. 2 to 0. The game was full of good features. Not a base on balls was given only two bases stolen, each side getting a 2-base hit, nobody hit, no wild pitches, no passed ball and such good pitching seldom seen at Merrymount Park. Both players were left handed and Catting has a notion that fooled three runners between first and second base. Makaria got only 6 hits off him, while Newton was only able to hit Michael five times safely.

Fore River Defeated.

The first inning was fatal for the Fore River team on Saturday, when the Grovelands rolled up nine runs. They won 12 to 1.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grovelands 9 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 12
Fore River 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries, Munroe and Ochs; Perkins and Whitting.

The Cranich School second team defeated the Y. M. C. A. Jrs. on Saturday at Merrymount Park by a score of 7 to 4. The batteries were Hayes and Larkin for the Cranich and Hoxie and LaCroix for the Y. M. C. A.

We Weave RUGS From Your Worn and discarded Carpets—Circular—No Agents—BELGRADE RUG CO. 32 Hollis St Boston

Carey Kettis to Herbert W. Pinkham, Wadsworth and Ridgeway street.
Herbert W. Pinkham to Margaret Kettis, Wadsworth and Ridgeway street.
Richard D. Chase to Gullotta A. Magnoli, Filbert street.

Household Receipts.

Creamed Veal. Cut into small pieces as for a salad, add a large slice of onion chopped fine; make a sauce by blending a tablespoonful of flour in a saucepan with a tablespoonful butter, then add a cup of rich milk; when the sauce is perfectly smooth, season to taste with salt and pepper; cook the veal in this sauce until it is thoroughly heated, then add one teaspoonful lemon juice, and serve with a border of rice or mashed potatoes.

Cream Peppermints. Put into a clean, light saucepan two cups of sugar and half cup of water. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then withdraw the spoon. Cook just eight minutes from the time the syrup begins to boil, then take off the fire immediately. Add eight drops of peppermint, stir hard, and drop from the tip of a spoon on to a waxed paper.

Apples. Beat to a cream three-quarters pound butter and one pound sugar. Add two beaten eggs, one egg sweet milk, one even teaspoonful soda or two teaspoonful baking powder and a pound of flour or enough to make stiff dough. Roll very thin and bake in a quick oven.

Dandelion Wine. Pick just the blossoms, cutting the stems off close to the flower, or the wine will be bitter. Put a gallon of the blossoms in a kettle with a gallon of water. Let it stand three days, add the yellow rind of three lemons and three oranges, both fifteen minutes, then strain. When lukewarm, add the juice of the lemons and oranges, four pounds of white sugar, and one yeast cake. Stand in a warm place for a week, strain and stand for three weeks longer, then bottle.

A. O. H. AMALGAMATED.

Two divisions of the A. O. H., namely 5 and 18, were amalgamated on Saturday evening at Hibernian hall, Franklin street, the occasion calling out a large attendance of members of the order.

Division 5 met in the upper hall and Division 18 in the lower hall. As soon as routine work was completed, Division 18 with its 134 members marched to the upper hall and surrendered its charter to County President J. E. Cox.

Then came the conferring of degrees on a large class by the well known degree team of Randolph.

During the exercises Irish songs were sung under the direction of John A. Hodge, chorister, assisted by a double male quartet.

The officers of the Randolph degree team were:

Patrician, Edward Long.
Bard, Michael P. Sullivan.
Oracle, Joseph P. Kellier.
Scribe, Joseph H. Foster.
Grand Guard, James E. Hodge.
Guards, M. M. O'Sullivan, Timothy O'Leary, J. B. Deane, Edward Meaney, D. T. McLaughlin, J. H. Meaney, E. F. McMahon and F. E. Mahoney.

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

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Wollaston,
Norfolk Downs,
Quincy, Mass.,
West Quincy,
Brewer's Corner,
East Milton,
Boston,
Houghs Neck.

Poetry.

HAPPY JOHNNY.

S. E. KIRSE.

They were a man in Sunday school last Sunday, said 'I'd like to be like Johnny, 'cause he wears gal-lus-uz.'
I wish we would all be good and grow like him, 'cause he is so much for that, as others usually do.
I'd like to be like Johnny, 'cause he wears gal-lus-uz.

My paw he never wants to let me play with Johnny, for she says his folks is ignorant and ain't no style for her.
And every time she scolds me when I do what Johnny does—
I wish he were my waist and I could have his gal-lus-uz.
My paw's almost the richest man they are in this town, 'cause we live in a big white house and Johnny he lives down.
Beside the railroad track I wished I'd lived where he does.
'Cause nearly all the boys down there are wearin' gal-lus-uz.

I wish my paw'd get poor some day then we'd both be happy.
And live down by the track and not be all stuck up, you know—
Then mebbe paw'd let me be dressed the way 'at Johnny was.
And he'd be friendly with me, 'cause I'd have on gal-lus-uz.

Notes and Comments.

—An act has passed the Legislature which gives cities and towns authority to establish pension funds for teachers, on acceptance of its provisions by cities and towns voting to avail themselves of its privileges. It would enable Quincy to pension only teachers who had served twenty-five years in our public schools, and consequently could never impose a serious financial burden. Regarded simply as a measure of expediency, its adoption should be advocated for business reasons, for by it the city could keep its teaching force in a condition of better efficiency than otherwise.

—When the steamers reach Naples they are surrounded by boatloads of beggars, diving beggars—and flower sellers. The bouquets are fixed to the end of a long rod and pushed up to the customer on shipboard. Then the vendor essays to catch the price in a net.

—It appears that the Philadelphia vaudeville association, which was organized during the panic of 1896 as one means of supplying food and work for families without employment, has since been maintained. Last year the investment of \$80,000 contributed by the friends of the movement, and the use of vacant and otherwise unproductive land, yielded no less than \$54,000 worth of vegetables and fruit for worthy and industrious men and women. The association asks for larger contributions this year.

—Mr. John Carter, one of the most prominent and best-known men in the wholesale paper business in Boston, and the founder of the large firm of John Carter & Co., died on the 12th inst., at the age of 82, leaving a widow, four daughters and a son.

—The newspaper is the best advertising medium, and the more we employ that and boycott the other for the community. Advertising devices and the bill-board are utterly hideous. Professor Zuehlbin in a lecture at Boston.

—In a thousand miles of Europe an American observer saw but one rubbish heap—some old metal cans at Carlsruhe. Everywhere else was a complete absence of all waste or carelessness, and above all of defacement and roadside uncleanness. The foul vacant lots and dirty dumps that abound in and about American towns are not to be found anywhere.

—We sometimes wonder if newspaper men generally appreciate the old subscriber at his true value, says the Lansing (Iowa) Mirror. We mean the old stand-by who takes the home paper year after year, through evil as well as through good report, and pays his subscription regularly just the same as he would any other honest debt. As a general thing the old subscriber is patient and slow to wrath. He will overlook many little slights from the editor, slights which the man who borrows his readings would not stand for a minute.

—Acting Governor Draper is showing a commendable inclination to keep down the State expenses. He takes a business man's view that when in industrial conditions are recovering from an upset and concerns and industries are going slowly, it is well for the State to economize a little.—Milton Record.

—Since the United States government began to patronize expositions, down to the Jamestown Fair, Congress has appropriated a total of \$28,762,251 for world's fairs. Is it not about time to stop?

—According to the London Lancet, the modern tendency to exclude fat from the human diet is an injurious one. Many minor ills of the body would be avoided if only care were taken to include a sufficiency of fat in the diet. The Lancet recommends the old-fashioned suet pudding, especially in the feeding of young and growing individuals.

—The new Sunday law which has gone into effect, making General J. H. Whitney, chief of the state police, the arbiter of Sunday entertainments throughout the Commonwealth, invests him with a more comprehensive authority than such an official has ever before enjoyed. The requests that have been made to him show that there is as yet rather a vague understanding of the new statute over the state. He is not the licensing power. That rests with the selection of towns and aldermen of cities; but it is for him to pass on form and substance. At reservations under state control, like Nantasket and Revere, his authority over the entertainments is practically absolute and final, and with his discriminating judgment the public must be content as regards the character of their amusements.

—The season of outdoor life is at hand, with its crowded bathing beaches, its loaded excursion steamers and overflowing parks, and too much importance cannot be laid upon the necessity of faithful watching. The life-saving boat must be on hand at the shore for the overcome swimmer, the inspector must count the excursion crowds and inspect the boats, the park police must watch the toddlers crossing the roads and arrest the reckless driver. Eternal vigilance is the friend of safety, and it is the price of good order. It is in the hour when security seems absolute that no hazards should be taken.—Chicago Post.

—Scientists say that the cost per day to mankind for every rat is from seven to ten cents in property, in addition to the cost in disease. Flies and mosquitoes are also said to be very dangerous to health. It is now the time of the year to be up and doing and every way check the influence of these scourges.

—An eminently important exposition is now being held in New York city at the New York American Museum of Safety Devices where safety appliances and processes for the protection of the life and limbs of laborers and the general public are shown. While the exposition does not contain flying machines or seven-leaved boots, there is one device which might figure in the Arabian Nights brought down to date. The inventor of this eighth wonder, in simple and convincing words tells you how the dispatcher in the section of his own office, with the train sheet in front of him, indicating the whereabouts of every train on the line, can at will, at any moment talk with any engineer in his cab at any point on the line, warning him of the peril in the block just ahead of him. If this warning to Mr. Engineer should not be heeded, the dispatcher, by a simple turn of a lever can shut off the power in the locomotive so that it will come to a full stop.

—Two live lizards were found in the heart of an oak log split by Joseph McCloskey of Bellwood, Penn. The log was a large one, having been cut from a tree probably 50 years old. How the lizards became imprisoned and how their existence was maintained are equally mysterious.

—The hospital for dipneumatis at Foxboro, which has proved to be an exceedingly expensive experiment on the part of the state, has failed to accomplish the anticipated results, and its abandonment is probable. The trustees recognize the failure of the undertaking along the lines laid down for its operation, and recommend the purchase of land in some sparsely settled locality for the continuance of the work on the colony plan. But even of this method of treating leprosy, many persons are somewhat skeptical. Without moral force and will power on the part of the patient, little good can be accomplished under any conditions, and the large sums which have been expended in this effort to cure the drink habit might have been much more profitably employed in other directions.—Milton Gazette.

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CITY COUNCIL.

The granting of permits to transport liquor again occupied the attention of the City Council Monday evening. The petition of James P. Flannigan of the Fore River Express was debated at length. The result of the meeting was to grant permits to John Callahan and James P. Flannigan, the refusal to receive the application of Carl Lilja, refusal to take that of H. H. Lowe from the table, giving F. C. Jacobs, John T. Fitzsimmons and Gallagher express leave to withdraw, and laying the application of S. V. Gerdman on the table. Councilmen Deal and Curtis were absent.

A VETO.

A communication was received from the Mayor returning without his approval the order amending the ordinance establishing fire districts, which provided that the inspector of Buildings should be the inspector in charge of all buildings erected by the city. His reason for vetoing the order were as follows:—

"I return Order 54 without my approval for the following reasons: I do not see how the inspector of buildings can properly attend to the duties of his office and at the same time be the inspector in charge of all buildings constructed by the city when the services of an inspector are necessary.

Second, The proposed amendment, if legal, is not specific enough, who shall determine when his services are necessary? Should it be left to his judgment or the judgment of the Mayor or Commissioner of Public Works? As drawn, the amendment would lead to confusion between departments.

Third, In my opinion if such an amendment is legal and advisable the inspector's compensation should be fixed by salary and not by the day, otherwise from what appropriation should he be paid? Further, such an amendment should not become operative until proper provisions have been made for compensation for the inspector's services.

Fourth, The proposed amendment in my opinion would not be legal as it conflicts with Sec. 24, Title VI of the City Charter. The Commissioner of Public Works is by law vested with the control and direction of the construction of all our public buildings. The city can not by an ordinance divest him of his authority and transfer it to the inspector of Buildings." Upon motion of Councilman Bryant, the communication was laid on the table.

LINCOLN ADDITION.

A communication was received from the Mayor forwarding plans for a four-room addition to the Lincoln school. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

MORE MILEAGE NEEDED.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Commissioner of Public Works stating that \$1,700 additional would be required to complete the laying out of Smith street, and \$450 additional to complete the laying out of Broadway. Referred to Committee on Streets.

VETO OF JUNK WAGONS.

A communication was received from the Mayor returning without his approval the order granting a license to drive a wagon for the collection of junk to N. Stenberg. Also communications returning the orders granting similar licenses to Joseph Goldstein, I. Cutler, D. Kauffman and Harry Clayman. His reasons were as follows:—

"I have received several complaints as to the manner in which the junk business was conducted in this city last year. I am of the opinion that it is not desirable to have as many dealers during the present year as in the past? I have signed nine licenses, those whom I consider the most suitable to carry on the business."

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant the communications were laid on the table.

EXPRESS PERMITS.

Under unfinished business the motion of Councilman Ferguson to take from the table the order granting a permit to transport liquor to L. Bizzozero came up for action. Councilman Ferguson withdrew the motion.

The applications of N. E. Alley, H. H. Lowe, Maria Monti and David J. Evans, for permits to transport liquor were also before the Council for action. They were laid on the table.

PETITIONS.

A petition was received from the New England Telephone Co. for permission to locate poles on Copeland street.

A petition was received from the Electric Light Co. to locate poles on Maple street, Brook road and Lincoln avenue.

Petitions were received from the New England Telephone Co. for a location for poles on Hancock, Water and Field streets.

Councilman Walsh presented a petition for the repair of Baxter street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Councilman Bryant presented a petition numerously signed for an additional night officer at Wollaston and for a day officer. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

Public Hearings were scheduled at 7.45, 7.55 and 8.05 on petitions of the New England Telephone Co. and Electric Light Co. for pole locations. In each case no one appeared in favor or against the petitions.

Councilman Bryant thought the petitioners should appear, and upon his motions the orders for hearing were laid on the table and the hearings adjourned until June 1 at the same hour.

A large number of applications for minor licenses were received. Those of G. and C. Macchett and Mary Melvin, for licenses as common victuallers, and of Carl Lilja, for permit to transport liquor, were ruled out.

The President ruled that it was too late to appeal as a motion had intervened.

Councilman Gelotte started to debate when Councilman Bryant raised point of order that there was no question before the Council.

The President ruled the point well taken.

Councilman Gelotte then stated he would appeal from the ruling of the President on the refusal to allow application of Lilja to be received.

The President ruled that it was too late to appeal as a motion had intervened.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

The first installment of the report of the annual meeting of the Quincy Women's club was published in last week's Patriot and included reports of the officers of the club. This week's installment includes the report of three chairmen of committees and other reports.

ART AND LITERATURE.

The Art and Literature committee have in reality had four meetings in charge during the club season, two regular meetings, one in November and one in April and two special or extra meetings.

The November program being a lecture requiring the use of the stereopticon, was given in the Unitarian chapel. The subject of this lecture was "Tiger Lands" by Dr. William Lord Smith, who gave entirely personal experiences illustrated by slides made from photographs taken by himself in Corea and Java.

The committee next arranged an exhibition and sale of water-colors by Mrs. E. C. Bumpus. This was very successful from an artistic point of view and will be an appreciable amount to the treasury by Commission from the sale of several of the water-colors.

On March 17th a fine loan exhibit of miniatures both ancient and modern was held. The committee was very successful in being able to obtain a loan of many valuable examples of the art. Mrs. Robert E. Park of Wollaston gave a very clever paper on miniature painting old and new, which was instructive as well as exceedingly bright and interesting. Chocolate was served and the snow descended every one present pronounced it a most successful and enjoyable afternoon.

We were especially favored having with us at our last meeting April 28th Miss Caroline Ticknor the author of "Miss Belladonna" and "The Hypocritical Romance" who charmed all by her personality and by the delightful manner in which she told us of her visits to the homes of Anne Thackeray, Ritchie, Henry Dickens, the niece and nephew of Jane Austen and Dr. Maury.

The committee offered lessons in charcoal but were not able to form a class. During next winter we hope to have other exhibits and possibly form classes in sketching and of a literary nature.

ART AND CRAFTS.

The Art and Crafts committee is composed of nine women who formed a working committee and agreed to confine their club activities to their own committee work—the chairman having learned in other clubs that though a woman's name may adorn the list of many committees she works in one.

Oct. 16, we met and organized with Mrs. F. W. Prescott as secretary and Mrs. F. J. Moore, treasurer. Our meetings have been many or few as our work demanded. In February we met four times preparing for our public meeting on the 15th.

Under our care have been held three meetings the second and third being open to the public. Dec. 10th Miss Lillian Dearborn gave a most entertaining and interesting talk on "Some Phases of Arts and Crafts Work." Her talk was illustrated by beautiful specimens of her own work and some of her Milton pupils, in metals, enamel and leather. A fine musical program was given under Miss Coe's direction. Owing to a severe storm but few were able to enjoy the afternoon.

Feb. 11th our second meeting, both the weather and attendance were all that could be desired. The first part was a musical, a noted soloist from Brookline, assisted by a pianist and sweet singers from our own club gave us all great pleasure. Miss Coe arranged the music for the meeting also. Part second was a sight-seeing trip up stairs. An exhibit of lace, needle work, enamel, metal jewelry, wall paper and posters being loaned by friends. These were arranged in the Educational room.

Baskets and stenciling were in the Educational room and many kinds of handicraft in the two rooms, called the Arts and Crafts rooms. Work weaving, palm hat weaving, raffia tying, brass and bobbin lace were demonstrated.

April 21st was held an extra meeting which was our third. Mrs. Overholser, chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee for the Federation of Women's clubs of Massachusetts, being the speaker. Mrs. Overholser illustrated her talk with work from eight different societies; one of the most interesting being weaving by the blind. The form of weaving being ad most perfect, this was noticed especially in the peacock feathers woven in a table cover. Baskets made of pine needles by the Deerfield workers was another unusual and interesting work. Something of the history of both work and worker were told, as the articles were shown.

The music of solos by piano, voice and one whistling were well received by the audience. We had an exhibition of local work, and Mrs. Overholser was kind enough to say "that the stenciling done by our club women was the most beautiful she had seen." A rug shown by Mrs. J. G. Worster made by her grandmother many years ago was worthy of a place in a museum.

We have conducted three classes. We feel that they have been a success both socially and financially. The class in millinery is so well pleased that they wish to resume their work in September. The classes in stenciling and brass, were taught by members of the committee. We designed and had printed five hundred tags for our work. Have purchased

and decorated curtains for the door between our rooms. Stenciled a set of curtains for a friend of the committee. Have bought and refinished four chairs, two we upholstered and two put in rush seats. Have bought a show-case to protect our goods, have made and stenciled table covers for our work tables and curtains for the Civic Betterment room.

On Recognition day we contributed thirty hats and three large boxes of millinery trimmings through the courtesy of Mr. A. W. Bennett, a wholesale milliner of Boston.

That our loom has been in use is shown by the fact that during the past year fifty-four rugs and pillow covers have been woven.

Receipts from classes, loom, postcards, work, etc., have been \$69 and expenditures \$50 leaving \$19 to our credit.

Blanche G. Blanchard, chairman.

CIVIC BETTERMENT.

Women's clubs formed for the mutual benefit of its members are a potential influence for good in any community.

Committees appointed for special purposes show marked advancement along particular lines while a civic committee with a broader field and interests apparently diversified is practically unlimited in its operation. Its influence for good is measured not so much by the number of its members as by the interest which they manifest in the management of its affairs. The civic committee of the Quincy Women's club is especially favored in having assigned to it women qualified to ably represent the several sections of the city with respect to themselves and honor to their club.

The past year has been fruitful in accomplishment of much that has been good and the institution of plans which promise to be better in their fulfillment.

Along social lines should be mentioned the Quincy Assembly which brought together the best in Quincy society and added materially to the funds of the committee. Economics were ably treated by the Honorable Carroll D. Wright in a largely attended and very enjoyable general meeting and an illustrated lecture by Mr. John Nolen of Cambridge, complimentary to gentlemen friends of the club was given in the chapel of the First church.

The practical work of the committee is best shown in the improved appearance of our city. In this work the committee is encouraged by the kindly co-operation of many private individuals, notably Mr. Henry M. Faxon, in the improvement of property adjacent to Quincy station and by the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, who have assured us of their willingness to co-operate with our committee. In their efforts to further improve station surroundings. The committee appreciates the prompt compliance of the commissioner of Public Works with a request to place receptacles for rubbish, of which the public was quick to make use.

The most extensive enterprise engaging the committee was the setting of two hundred trees on Coddington and Sea streets. This was made possible by generous contributions from subscribers toward defraying the cost of the trees, the actual setting of which was done by the department of Public Works under the able personal supervision of Commissioner Bainbridge and Mr. Patterson the Wollaston florist. The club-house grounds have been plowed, which is the first move toward a general improvement of club house surroundings while in the club house a room has been completely furnished for the special use of the civic committee. At Atlantic the sub-committee have been instrumental in securing a general cleaning up of private property and the excellent condition of streets and public grounds.

The committee is at present engaged in setting shrubbery upon the grounds of Atlantic station and they are encouraged in the hope of securing the removal of the obnoxious board signs now standing on the easterly side of the station.

One of the largest general meetings under the auspices of this committee was devoted to a discussion of tuberculosis, the meeting being addressed by Dr. Arthur Cabot, chairman of the Anti-tuberculosis Association of the State of Massachusetts, Mrs. Rufus P. Williams Chairman of the Health Department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, Dr. Ellen Waumn, Medical Inspector of Norfolk County, and Dr. John A. Gordon and N. S. Hunting, of Quincy. That the citizens of Quincy may more fully realize the alarming extent of tuberculosis now prevailing in our city, it is planned to have in the near future an exhibit demonstrating care and prevention of this most dreaded disease. It is hoped that Quincy will profit by the marked success attending the adoption of plans for systematic money-saving by pupils in public schools. Efforts are now being directed to that end.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to Mrs. Herbert Lawton, for a delightful afternoon musicale at her home and the substantial amount of the proceeds applied to the funds of the committee.

Mention should be made also of a dancing and whist party held at Atlantic by the sub-committee for the section of the city. With the inspiration of past achievements and plans already in hand with every assurance of their accomplishment, the club may look with confidence for continued advancement along the lines of social, ethical and economic improvement of our city.

Continuing along the broad and liberal lines adopted by the club, the community at large may be helped to realize that while Quincy may take pardonable pride in its history and while its citizens may rest content in the enjoyment of its many natural advantages, the living up to the traditions of its aristocracy and a realization of the growth of its industries, there is room for improvement even in its low death rate, its high tax rate, and its civic pride. And while we may boast of its permanent place in the history and its desirability as a place of residence, it is only the city clean and the city beautiful that inspires and holds the love of its citizens.

We have been successful financially the account for the year being: On hand, \$107.40; Received Musicals, \$75.00; Assembly, \$105.00; Atlantic Party, \$60.00; Mrs. Livingston, \$50.00; Tree Fund, \$52.25; Total, \$434.65.

Disbursements—Mr. Nolen's lecture, \$18.75; Mr. Patterson trees, \$130.00;

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Ham and Eggs a L'auore. Chop cold boiled ham very fine and boil six or eight eggs twenty minutes. With a sharp knife cut the eggs in quarters lengthwise, remove the yolks and press them through a coarse sieve. Lay the white pieces in warm water. Make a white sauce of two tablespoonsful of butter and the same quantity of flour added after the butter has melted. Cook for a few minutes, then add slowly two cups of milk. Stir constantly to a smooth sauce and season with salt and white pepper. Moisten the ham with a little of the sauce, heat and place in the center of a hot dish in the form of a mound. Pour the sauce over it, sprinkle the top thickly with yolk crumbs and border with the white pieces.

Asparagus Omelet. Steam some fresh cut asparagus and chop fine. Mix with the yolks of five eggs and the white of three, well beaten, and two tablespoonsful of rich cream. Fry and serve quite hot.

Fried Mush. The mush should be boiled the day before it is to be fried, then poured into brick loaf pans to mold. Mix a pint of corn meal with a teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful sifted flour and one pint cold water and stir slowly, mixing gradually into one quart of boiling water. Cook half an hour, stirring often, then pour into the pans and set away in a cold place. When ready to use, cut in pieces half an inch thick, flour on each side and fry brown, in hot fat on a griddle or frying pan. Serve with syrup.

FIVE YACHT CHALLENGERS.

The time limit for entries for the challenge races for the Quincy Yacht Club cup expired May 15 and there will be five yachts in the races this year, the largest number that ever raced in one season for the cup.

The cup is held by the Unitarian Yacht club of Marblehead, and the challengers are the Quincy Yacht club, the Manchester Yacht club, the Eastern Yacht club and the Boston Yacht club.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 22.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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638 Tremont Building, Boston.
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Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block.
Quincy, Mass.
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 484.
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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
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prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
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Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEIDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$70,447,231.19
Cash Assets, \$44,272.84
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 194,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,613.09
Contingent Assets, 362,706.78
Total Available Assets, 1,009,926.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
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ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 97 Years, \$100,847,804.00.
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$4,016,594.42
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,730.95
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Marine), \$21,611.57
Net Surplus, \$7,036,010.97
Total Assets, \$16,513,296.93
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Butter Nut
Sweet as a nut,
That's only one of the good things about
BUTTERNUT BREAD.
It's wholesome,
It's crisp, nourishing, easily digested,
economical.
You won't get as much for
your money in any other kind. If you
did BUTTERNUT wouldn't be known as
"New England's Best Bread."
Try it.
O. K.
Be kind to your stomach—buy BUTTERNUT.
Five cents.

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Nothing adds to kitchen
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Anything that any stove can
do the "New Perfection" will
do, and do it better. Bakes,
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NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove
actually keeps the kitchen cool—actually makes it comfortable
for you while doing the family cooking, because, unlike the coal
range, its heat is directed to one point only—right under the
kettle. Made in three sizes, fully warranted. If not
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The **Rayo LAMP** affords a
light that is very grateful
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your money in any other kind. If you
did BUTTERNUT wouldn't be known as
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Try it.
O. K.
Be kind to your stomach—buy BUTTERNUT.
Five cents.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, \$3,309,912.25
All Other Liabilities, \$2,694.41
Total Assets, \$30,193,852.25
Total Premiums since
1846 when the present cash
policy in this system was
adopted, \$2,902,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent. was
paid to the policy-
holders in losses and di-
vidends, amounting to
\$2,150,947.77
House office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 15

Incorporated 1827.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEIDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,946.95
Cash Assets, 189,440.75
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,035,554.95
Contingent Assets, 122,383.48
Total Available Assets, 8,157,938.43
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
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Jan 4

Poetry.
Memorial Day.
FRANK WALCOTT HUTT.
We two were boys. As comrades twin
The soldier's field and tent we shared;
For another day was spent—
And he was slain.
From battle-shouts to songs of peace
His soul outwined the field's empire,
To win that Heaven where warriors' cries
Forever cease.
But memory builds me a shrine,
Whereon a spark I keep aglow
For him whose heart-beat long ago
Kept pace with mine.
A tiny flower that perished,
Upon his silent mound I place—
Sweet dreams, brave soul of a race
That fears not Death.
A little flag his guard shall be,
In token of the one who died;
Long rest, dear soldier-boy of yore,
Long rest to thee.

Miscellaneous.
SOLDIER SETH, SUBSTITUTE.
It was Cordelia Potter's proudest
time of the year. Tomorrow would
be Memorial Day. But she leaned
back wearily on her patchwork
cushions and sighed.
"I can't go to the burying-ground,
I can't see the procession, nor hear
the band play 'Marching through
Georgia'—nor nothing," she mur-
mured dismally. Her thin, pale, old
face wrinkled with emotion. It was
so hard to be denied this special com-
fort of all the year! She'd always
been at all the Memorial celebrations
every year since her soldier Seth
came home to her—there had been
so much to do!—and now, to-mor-
row, she must sit here by the win-
dow with patchwork pillows behind
her back and a shawl on. The tears
crept down over Cordelia Potter's
thin face and dripped, one by one, on
her folded hands. The disappoint-
ment was a bitter one.

Across the bit of narrow yard
Althea Curtis sat by the window,
was listening off the dry leaves from her
great calla lilies. She did not look
toward Cordelia. Romy Potter sat
the Mississippi river and all the
branches thereof might flow through
that little strip of side yard between
Mrs. Curtis' window and Aunt Cor-
dele's just as well as not, for all the
hindrance 'twould be to social inter-
course! And Romy was right. For
twenty years—all the years since
Seth came home from the war—there
had been social intercourse between
the two windows. If it had not been
open enmity, it might just as well
have been.

Althea Curtis "had everything,"
and Cordelia Potter was poor. The
neighbors at first, before it got to be
too old a story to need any explain-
ing, had said that was the trouble.
But Romy had always known better.
Mrs. Curtis' house was big, and paint-
ed in two colors with trimmings;
Aunt Cordele's house was little and
rusty and brown. The window with
the calla lily in it had four big panes
of clear glass; Aunt Cordele's win-
dow was high and small with fifteen
tiny panes. But what of it? Cordelia
had her own little figure straightened
proudly; she understood Aunt Cordele's
side of the silent quarrel.

"Silas Curtis was a coward!" she
cried with fine scorn. "He didn't
go to the war, so he sent Uncle
Seth. As if Uncle Seth wouldn't have
gone anyway when he got round to
it! Uncle Seth had to have time to
'get round' to things. The Lord made
him slow but he made him brave!"
So that was it! The quarrel was
on Cordelia Potter's side at first. Seth
Potter had done the army blue and
tramped away to war, as rich Silas
Curtis' substitute. Cordelia said Silas
had hired Seth to die for him, be-
cause he was afraid to die himself.
And Seth had died. Twenty
years he had lain in the little cem-
etery on the hill. And Althea Curtis
had had her husband those twenty
years—she had him still. Cordelia
could have leaned a little forward
in her chair and caught a glimpse
of his old white head and beard
where in the room behind the great
calla lilies.

Romy came bustling in from the factory.
Her cheeks were flushed with
hurry.
"My! I'm all out of breath, Aunt
Cordele!" she cried, gaily; "and all
because I wanted to tell you the good
news quick. Aren't you proud of your
self-sacrificing niece? Say, aren't
you, Aunt Cordele?"

The girl was laughing and dipping
her bright face down before the pale
one on the cushion. She dropped a
light kiss on one of the faded cheeks
of the old woman.
"Good news, Romy?" questioned
Cordelia Potter, listlessly.
"I should say so! It's going to
make your eyes shine. Ready—one,
two, three! The procession's going
to process right by your window to-
morrow."
"Romy Potter! You don't mean
it!"

The slight figure in the big rocker
sat upright. Aunt Cordele's eyes were
"shining."
"Yes, I do! It's the living
breathing truth—the whole truth,
and nothing but the truth! They're
going to march down past the Curtis
front door, and round the corner, past
Seth's grave, as comfortably as can be,
and see everything and hear the band
play. Oh, auntie, I'm so glad!"
Romy gave the slender figure a little
squeeze. It was such a relief to
think Aunt Cordele need not be shut
out of every single bit of it!
"You see the G. A. R.'s and the
flowers and all the people; and
then, when they're out of sight, you
can lie back and shut your eyes and
make believe all the rest. You'll say:
'Now they're just at the cemetery
grave, now, they're marching
through; now, they're decorating the
graves.'—Romy's voice softened,—
'and now they're decorating Uncle
Seth's,' she added, gently.
"Yes—oh, yes!—now they're decorat-
ing Seth's," repeated Aunt Cordele,
her eyes shut and the making her
already began. "Then I'm put-
ting up the little flag at the head
now; and now they're laying the
wreaths down."
Her voice broke into a gentle sob,
but it was a sob of triumph. This
was the one glory of all her unevent-
ful days. They had forgotten "Cordelia"
When they planned the
tiny stars and stripes and laid the
mold, fresh wreaths on Seth's—her
soldier Seth's—grave. It was the near-
est approach to reparation for her
terrible, unmitigated loss that they
could make; it was some comfort to
her, who was so proud of her soldier
Seth then. The little waving flag
and the flowers raised her above com-
mon women—above Althea Curtis
with her live citizen husband—for at
least that one short day in the year.
They distinguished her—her, how
plain, frail Cordelia Potter—and made
her a sharer of Seth's glory. That
little piece of glory was all she would
ever have. Is it to be marveled at
that she made the utmost of it?

Romy got her up in good season the
next morning and arranged her in
her best dress and little purple-velvet
boned cap. The girl was in fine
spirits, determined to make it as great
a day as possible for poor Aunt
Cordele.
"Listen!" she cried, opening the
window; "hear the birds singing
early! They have the glory of the
coming of the Lord!"—heard them,
Auntie! Hear that little fellow in
the white waistcoat trilling his tenor
solo—there, now the chorus comes in
—"Glory, glory hallelujah!" See how
red the geraniums are in Mrs. Curtis'
window, Aunt Cordele,—and how
white the lilies are, and how blue
the sky! They're keeping the day
with the red, white and blue."
Cordelia Potter's eyes turned slowly
toward the bright window across
the yard. Althea Curtis was stand-
ing in it.
"She was cutting off flowers for the
wreaths," said Romy. "She's cutting
off the red geraniums." The window
was so near and Romy's young eyes
were so bright. "She's cutting off
two calla lilies," she announced count-
ing each one as the scissors snipped
the stems. "I saw two and there were
seven hosts of them—I can count six,
seven this minute! If she only takes
two off, then she's stingy—that's all!"
"Hash, Romy, hash! Ain't they her
own to do as she wants to with? And
Althea Curtis hasn't got any soldier's
grave off her own back, has she?"
Mingled bitterness and pride strove
for mastery in the tremulous voice.
The envious old eyes were dwelling
longingly on the pure white blossoms.
Mrs. Curtis carried away her two
lilies and the handful of gay ger-
aniums.

"Those lilies—not one plant but
many clustered together—were fa-
mous in the whole village. Everybody
admired Miss Curtis' plants, and had
heard of the wonderful display of
calla lilies. A good many had there
to see them already and admired the
stately, white crowned stems. So many
of them! Such perfect ones! They
were very dear to Althea Curtis' heart.
She would spare two to put on the
captain's grave—but that, you
forget! The geraniums could all go
of course."
"Oh, Romy, if I only had one flower
to send!" Cordelia lamented plaintively,
sinking back on the cushions.
"Bless you, Aunt Cordele, I'll go
out and get the most beautiful bunch
of flowers I can find for you. Won't
that be a comfort?" But Cordelia Potter
shook her head slowly.

"No," she said a little sharply, "I
don't want any wild flowers on Seth's
grave today. Not today. Romy.
They ought to be cultivated ones, and
I'd so much rather they'd be pure
white."
"Well, they will be cultivated ones,
I guess, Auntie,—and, who knows,
maybe they'll be white, too? Don't
you worry a minute. Now I'll go
and get ready, and you sit here and listen
for the band."
People were hurrying by the win-
dow with flowers in their hands. An
air of bustle and sober excitement
pervaded the atmosphere. It was a
very patriotic little village.
By-and-by the simple little process-
ion turned the corner, and filed
solemnly past the tiny-paned window.
Cordelia Potter watched it breathless-
ly. If she were one in it! The
"band" was playing the grand old
Battle Hymn. The few soldiers of the
republic, in coats of army blue
walked straight and rigid, their feet
tramping to the music. On their
faces was a rapt expression, as if
they heard hundreds of other feet
tramp, tramp, tramp beside theirs,
and saw the dust, and smelled the
smoke of battle. Their eyes were on
the stars and stripes at the head of
the little line.
"It's over," murmured Cordelia
Potter, sinking back. "Now I'll shut
my eyes and try to make believe."
"Band" was playing the grand old
Battle Hymn. The few soldiers of the
republic, in coats of army blue
walked straight and rigid, their feet
tramping to the music. On their
faces was a rapt expression, as if
they heard hundreds of other feet
tramp, tramp, tramp beside theirs,
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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The program of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., for Memorial Day is much the same as in recent years. In the morning the Post will hold exercises in the cemetery at West Quincy and in the afternoon at Mount Wollaston cemetery.

It is a long day for the veterans, as the general orders of Commander J. D. Williams require members to assemble at 7 A. M. Early in the morning details of members will decorate the graves at Mount Wollaston, the Hancock and English cemeteries, the cemetery of the National Soldiers and also the graves of Paul J. Rogers and Samuel W. Spear at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

At 9.30 A. M. the Post will leave headquarters for West Quincy marching as far as Franklin street, with Finnish band as escort.

At the Hall cemetery at West Quincy the Sunday school and pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church will take part in the exercises, the children singing, and Rev. C. H. Raupach making an address.

At the Catholic cemetery Rev. A. P. Roche, the pastor of St. Marys church will conduct the services. Camp Boyd L. S. W. V., will hold special services at the grave of John A. Boyd.

The Women's Relief Corps and Ladies Aid Society will serve the noon luncheon to the veterans at Paxton hall.

At 3 P. M. an hour later than usual, the Grand Army will leave headquarters for Mount Wollaston. The time of march may be varied some because of the street railway work on Hancock street. The Finnish band, brass band and drum corps and probably the Boy's Brigade will be in line as well as the Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies Aid Society city officials, police and others.

At the cemetery exercises will be held at the Soldiers' Monument, the grave of Lieut. Edward Bumpus, and the Grand Army lot.

PLANS REVEALED.

The adjourned hearing on the abolition of the grade crossings at Saville and Water streets, before the special commission appointed by the Superior court, will be held at City Hall, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. During the past few months the City Engineer and City Solicitor have been at work on plans which will be presented at this hearing. In the making of these plans they have been assisted by Prof. Fred of the Institute of Technology.

At City Hall Friday it was said these plans were about ready and that they would be completed by Monday morning when the hearing was called.

The plans that will be presented by the city are a modification of the so-called Bates plan for Saville street and the so-called Board of Trade plan for Water street. Just what modifications have been made will not be made public until presented at the hearing.

C. E. BANQUET.

The banquet of the C. E. Society of the Wollaston Baptist church on Thursday evening was a grand success. All arrangements were made by the Social committee of which Miss Bessie Drew is chairman.

About fifty were seated at the tables. The place cards and menus displayed the careful work of William Bullock. The guests on the evening were the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Weber, and H. W. Blair who has recently returned from South Africa.

After the dinner the toastmaster, Charles Roach, president of the society, introduced the program, and there were responses to the following toasts:

Pilgrims Progress.—Rev. E. D. Weber.
The Traveller.—H. W. Blair.
Little Women.—Miss White.
The Heathen Chinee.—Mr. Harbour.
The Newcomer.—J. S. Sallman.
The Goodnatured Man.—Mr. Bullock.

Midsummer Nights Dream.—Miss Sheldon. This was a clearly written poem portraying the future of the society.
Miss Hardy's music was a pleasing feature of the evening.

MASCOCK STREET.

Acting under orders of Commissioner Bainbridge, the street railway tracks on Hancock street are being raised. In some places, especially where the street was low, fully six inches. Under the order granting the location, the street railway has to grade the street outside its rails in conformity to the street. This means that the muddy places on this part of Hancock street will disappear and when the job is completed the street will be in better condition than it ever was. If something could only be done to Hancock street on the westerly side between City Square and Neponset bridge it would be a good thing. Although this is the main thoroughfare, the street today is in a wretched condition.

CONCERT.

The Norfolk Trio, consisting of Miss Josephine Mand Wright, pianist; Bernice Edna Wright, contralto, and May Parker, flutist, assisted by Maud Huntington Benjam, reader, and F. L. Craigie, tenor, gave a very successful concert Tuesday evening in the Stoughton Street Baptist church. It was extremely warm but there was a large and appreciative audience and the artists were all obliged to respond to encores.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Commencement week at the Quincy Mansion school begins Sunday, June 7, when Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., will preach the sermon to the graduating class at 4.30. The balance of the program follows:
Monday, June 8, 8 P. M.—Reception to the Senior class.
Tuesday, June 9, 3 P. M.—Class day exercises.
Wednesday, June 10, 8 P. M.—School concert.
Thursday, June 11, 11 A. M.—Business meeting of alumnæ.
Thursday, June 11, 2.15 P. M.—Graduation exercises.
Thursday, June 11, 5 P. M.—Alumnæ reception.

CITY BRIEFS.

New moon Friday night. Summer begins June 21. The longest days of the year come June 18-24. Elisha Packard has raised the addition to his house on Elm street. The cellar has been started for another new house on Bigelow street. Dr. William Everett will preach at the First church Sunday morning. The next regular meeting of the City Council falls on Monday evening June 1. All the union barber shops of the city will be closed on Memorial Day at 12 noon. The grocery and provision stores will be open for a few hours Memorial Day morning. The date of the Republican barbecue at the Point of Pines will be Thursday, July 16.

The seventeenth of June will not be a Saturday holiday. It comes on Wednesday this year. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Harbour, (Mary Graham) of Braintree, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Friday May twenty-second.

Mt. Wollaston cemetery will be closed to automobiles all day Memorial Day, and to carriages after 10 o'clock in the morning. It was necessary to run three cars on every trip to Houghs Neck on Sunday afternoon to accommodate those who wished to ride.

Memorial Day is the 26th anniversary of the dedication of the Thomas Crane Memorial hall, the Public Library building.

C. W. Hanson of 3 Edwards street is to be one of the speakers at the Point church Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scamell will be pleased to hear that a son was born on Saturday last, weighing over eleven pounds.

Junior Alliance of First church is to give a dancing party at Colonial hall next week Wednesday evening which promises to be a very pretty affair.

Mrs. William P. Barker of Greenleaf street mourns the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ellen G. Moore of Dorchester, who died May 22 in her 88th year.

Edward J. Chabourne of this city is treasurer of the Chabourne-Walker Machine Screw Co. recently incorporated under Massachusetts laws for \$14,000.

The adjourned grade crossing hearing will be held next Monday morning. It is thought by that time the city plans will be ready that the hearing may go on.

Mrs. E. C. Butler and Mrs. George W. Morton were delegates from the Woman's Alliance of Quincy this week to the meetings of the National Alliance in Boston.

Michael Barry, who was connected with the Fire department several years ago, has again put on the uniform, and is assisting Superintendent of Wires Gavin.

A verdict for the plaintiff was returned by the jury at the session of the superior court at Dedham on Tuesday in the case of John G. Gaudes vs. James G. Pierce both of Quincy.

Frank Drake's handsome colt, Josie D., started in a race for the first time Saturday afternoon in the Old Colony Driving club at South Weymouth, and captured the blue ribbon.

The menus for the "breakfasts" to be served at Quincy and Wollaston June 6, will soon be published in the Daily Ledger. The public can count upon getting their moneys worth for 25 cents.

The automobile driven by J. C. Morse ran into the car tracks on the city street last night. He escaped however, but was torn up at the head of Granite street Saturday night. He escaped however with a couple of smashed tires.

Special Officer Whelan has been detailed for night duty at Wollaston in addition to the regular office. An additional officer will go on duty at Houghs Neck tomorrow May 29.

The state executive board of the steam engineers' union will meet next Sunday at 9.55 Washington street to arrange for the state convention at Quincy, Sunday, June 14.

The Quincy Historical society is to entertain the Hay State league on Saturday June sixth at the John Quincy Adams birth place, after which other places will be visited, a special car conveying the party.

The marriage of Stoughton Bell, son of the late A. D. S. Bell of Cambridge, and Miss Mabel A. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Walter Heron Lewis of New York will take place in Trinity Chapel, New York, Monday, June 8.

F. F. and H. Everett Crane entertained a party of gentlemen friends from Holyoke and this city at their summer cottage at Port Island, over the week end. All pronounced it a very enjoyable time.

Morris Fitzgerald, father of Chief of Police Thomas Fitzgerald of Weymouth, passed away at his home on Phillips street, Weymouth, Monday. He was 80 years of age. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

The engagement is announced this week of Miss Alice Caroline Rogers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rogers of Quincy to Mr. John E. Corbitt of Jamaica Plain.

Owing to a delay in the arrival of the tanks necessary for operating the stereopticon for the lecture by Senorita Huidobro at First church chapel Wednesday evening, the lecture was postponed. Announcement of date will be made later.

Several large historical and patriotic societies have planned for outings in Quincy next week, one from Worcester, another, the Day State league includes members from all over the state. It is quite the thing to visit Quincy now a days.

The meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening was the first meeting at which William R. Thomas the new exalted ruler yielded the gavel. Several candidates were initiated, after which Mr. Thomas entertained the members by relating some of his experiences in his recent trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Merritt of Montreal are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on May 24. Mr. Merritt is the physical director of the Montreal Y. M. C. A. He is a Quincy boy and was once connected with the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Merritt was formerly Miss Hall of Wollaston and was a teacher at the John Hancock school.

Again Wednesday was the record or May broken. Tuesday with the mercury at noon registering 86 degrees was the hottest day of the season. There was a cool breeze, however, which tempered the air. Wednesday the mercury registered 90 degrees. There was an absence of a cool breeze, and the air was oppressively hot and sultry. Light summer clothing was in demand.

The offices at City Hall will be closed all day Memorial Day.

The Quincy post office will close on the holiday at 11 A. M. for the day. William Everett will preach at First church on Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held at the Women's club house on June 24 at 2.30 P. M.

Rev. John D. Wells preached his farewell sermon at the First church, Quincy, May 28, 1876.

Judge Bumpus left Quincy on Wednesday on route for Panama, where he goes as one of the American commission to settle the claims growing out of the building of the Panama canal.

A rare treat is in store for the members of the Makaria Fraternity and any of their friends who care to be present, on Sunday at 12 M. to listen to a very interesting talk on Russia by Mrs. Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haines of Spear street, left Friday night for Canada by way of Niagara Falls. They will visit Mr. Haines' mother and sister, after which they will enjoy a trip through the Thousand Islands and down the St. Lawrence, intending to be away about three weeks.

The illustrated lecture at Bethany church Sunday evening will interest all who wish to be informed concerning life in China. The address will be beautifully illustrated by seventy colored lantern pictures showing the home life, the pastimes, business occupations and other interesting phases of Chinese life.

H. G. Olson of Hanson street left last week for a two months' sojourn at California.

Dimock & Patten of Wollaston, are building an addition to Mrs. John O. Holden's house on Adams street.

The office of the City Auditor at City Hall has been connected with the office of the City Treasurer by speaking tube.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams sailed last Saturday for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Fast ball base at Merrymount park today, Saturday at 10 A. M.—Makaria vs. North Dorchester.

The Round Robin club dined at the Quincy House, Boston, on Saturday evening followed by whist.

A meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening. No business of public interest was transacted.

The holes on the west side of Hancock street between City Hall and Adams street are being filled with crushed stone.

One of the best games of the holiday will be that of the Makaria and North Dorchester teams at Merrymount park at 10 A. M.

Mrs. May Flowers, of Newcomb place, has received from Vallejo, Cal., a box of beautiful roses from her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Deaver.

Mrs. William A. Hodges has returned from a visit with her daughter at Hartford, Conn., and will go to Maine soon.

Mrs. W. F. Sidleiger has returned to her home on Washington street after a successful operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital.

It has been some years since Quincy held a Fourth of July celebration and the Citizens' Association are moving for a celebration this year.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Ashburham and son Francis are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe of Bigelow street.

The assessors are now at work in Ward One. They have not been into Wards Five and Six as yet. They expect to finish Ward One this week.

Mr. Henry A. Johnson and family have closed their town house on Chestnut street, Boston, and are at their Quincy avenue home in East Braintree.

The Wadsworth house on Presidents hill is boarded in and looks slightly. Architecturally it will be an ornament to the hill, the outline of this early date being particularly pleasing.

The new track on the west side of Hancock street was connected Thursday afternoon so that cars could run through. A quick job is being done, and the double track will soon be in use.

The regular monthly meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held at the Women's club house at half past ten Tuesday morning, June 2, instead of in the afternoon as previously announced.

The June outing of John Adams Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Floretta Vining, regent, is to be held in Quincy, with Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road as the hostess.

Considerable interest is being taken by the members of the Quincy Yacht club in the rivalry between the power tenders owned by H. W. Robbins and Emory Bros. Both claim to have the fastest boat, and a cup has been offered to be known as the Emory-Robbins cup, to be raced for each year.

A pleasant meeting of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution, is anticipated on Monday afternoon, when the chapter will be entertained at Randolph at the home of Mrs. Patience Braley. Miss Susan Willard of Hingham is to give a paper and there will be the usual pleasant social hour. In June the chapter has an outing at Hingham.

At the annual meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church the following officers were elected: president, Miss Minnie Hardwick; vice president and secretary, Harold Marsh; treasurer, Brewster Walker; corresponding secretary, Miss Beatrice Morrison; executive board Mrs. George G. Saville, Alan Arnold and the new assistant pastor.

Miss Helen Rhines of Quincy, who will be valedictorian for the commencement exercises at Boston University, is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Rhines of Bigelow street. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the Philosophical Club, and vice-president of the Historical Club. She was prominent in the junior play one year ago, and will have a leading part in the coming senior play, "Emeralda."

The weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club came to a successful end Wednesday evening. Although the evening was oppressively warm the rooms were cool and interest in the game of whist was just as keen as ever. The best scores were made by E. E. Morgan and E. E. Morgan and E. E. Morgan and E. E. Morgan.

Coleman Bros., contractors, commenced work Tuesday morning to raise the grade of Beach street, Wollaston, and connect it with the Parkway, or more properly speaking, the Quincy Shore Reservation. The contractors are hauling gravel from the State's land for filling. It is estimated that fully five thousand people visited the Parkway on Sunday.

ATLANTIC.

The funeral of the late William Russell of Billings street was held Sunday afternoon and attended by many friends and relatives. Rev. H. G. Megathlin of the Park and Downs church officiated.

Judging from the excellent way that the Civic Betterment committee in Atlantic have made of their fund, it would seem that any venture to raise money for further improvement of Atlantic would meet with hearty approval and generous help.

Thursday, June 4, will be visitors day at the Farm and Trade school on Thompson's island off Squantum. A large number of invitations have been issued and a Nantasket steamer will take the party from Boston.

Mrs. Pember of Plymouth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Ramsdell of Billings street. Mrs. Pember is much beloved in Atlantic, where she has made many friends during previous visits.

Howard Eaton has returned from Chattanooga Tenn. and finds his shore property in excellent condition.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick is constructing a new building on Newbury avenue at the southerly side of the engine house. A new feature will be introduced at the dancing party of the Squantum Yacht club on Saturday evening, when a vocal solo and piano solo will be given during intermission.

Each succeeding day notes awakened interest in Atlantic real estate and the pride which residents manifest in care of their property is rewarded by bright surroundings on every hand. It would be invidious to mention particularly, but new owners are pleased.

Atlantic has not been troubled with overwatering the streets this spring. Housekeepers find the dust sits in everywhere and daily look to see the watering cart favoring their street.

Kenneth Gay of Webster street has gone to Exeter, N. H., for the holidays.

Mrs. L. A. Patterson of New Bedford visited friends in this city last week.

Rev. Henry Albert Coolidge of Billings street has been ill during the past week.

The Misses Sade and May Melard of Newtonville were guests of Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Olive street over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Wager of New York are visiting Mrs. William Russell of Billings street. Mrs. Wager was Miss Ethel Stetson and has spent many summers in Atlantic.

Cornelius M. Duggan of Atlantic, a member of the Quincy Board of Health was on Wednesday elected high junior conductor of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

E. Banning of Malden, has a large increase of membership was reported. It was voted to become affiliated with the National federation. Voted not to admit women to high court.

Louis Coles of Faxon road is having a pretty little bungalow built on Henry street for his daughter, Mrs. George Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will move to Atlantic from Pope's hill as soon as their new home is finished.

Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of Billings street has resigned from the pastorate of Memorial Congregational church. Mr. Coolidge who is not the best of health could not stand the damp air and east winds for which Boston is noted. He will probably return to New Hampshire.

A party of fifty or more members of the Legislature with their wives came to Quincy on Thursday afternoon, and enjoyed themselves at the Squantum hotel.

They left Post Office square, Boston, about 1.30 by special car, reaching Squantum about 2.30. The chief attraction was a dinner at the Squantum Inn, followed by singing, a few remarks and dancing. There were flowers and a box of confectionery for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers have moved into the house on Beach street lately occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winslow.

The Young People's Religious union of the Wollaston Unitarian church hold their annual meeting in the church vestry on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

James E. Dinegan of Wollaston fire station is enjoying his vacation in New York and New Jersey.

Rufus M. Norcross and family have moved this week from Newbury street to Clapp street, Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers have moved into the house on Beach street lately occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winslow.

Theta Sigma club met Tuesday evening to arrange for a trip to Northfield, which they are going to take on the third of June.

John Morgan of Standish avenue, is on a business trip this week to North Adams, Birmingham and Rochester, N. Y., also Littleton, N. H.

WOLLASTON.

H. B. Driver of the Wollaston Golf club took the second gross prize in a large field at Reading on Saturday, and was tied with three others for the best net.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Howe with their daughter Gladys and son Eldon of Old Colony Terrace are at their summer cottage at North Weymouth, for the summer.

Rev. D. M. Wilson of Northfield, formerly of Quincy, will preach at the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse of Lincoln avenue have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Tobey Waterhouse, and Mr. Earle G. Newman to be held on Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Many tickets to the C. E. banquet June 1st at the Point church have already been sold to the members of the twelve neighboring societies. Dr. Hardy is to act as toastmaster. One of the State C. E. officials will be present and respond to a toast, also a representative from the Clarke C. E. Union as well as other speakers, including Rev. J. M. Sproule, Rev. George Credeford, and others. The banquet will be at 6.30. The address at the 7.30 meeting will be by Rev. E. W. Phillips of Whitman.

G. W. Gragg, the druggist at Quincy Point, is displaying in his window this week relics and phlogists of the civil war which attract a great deal of attention. Mr. G. is a member of T. W. Hyde Camp 40, Sons of Veterans, Bath, Me., and his father's grandfather having taken part in the service in '61-'65. He will parade with the Milton Camp 8, V. of V., Memorial day by invitation.

Miss Helen Bradley of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Polly Hewitt of Portland, Oregon, Wellesley 1911, are guests of Miss Ethel G. Hensley.

At the Washington school, Quincy Point, Friday afternoon, city school children were divided into two groups. One group was given a flag. They were contributed by G. W. Gragg, the druggist. Over 500 flags were used. The kindergarten school was remembered with flags.

Mr. L. C. Hultman of Edison street gave a dinner party Thursday in honor of Mrs. Harris of Butte, Montana, who is the wife of Representative and Mrs. E. C. Hultman.

An attractive menu will be served next Monday by the Ladies Aid Society of the Point, at the annual C. E. banquet.

June 27 is the day, and Sang Harbor, Germany, is the place chosen by the Point church for its annual Sunday School and parish picnic.

Friday evening May 29, there will be a union service of church and C. E. society at the Point church. Topic: "What it is to be a Christian."

Mrs. E. C. Page of Edwards street was the soloist at the North Weymouth church on Sunday at the special service held in memory of the Civil War veterans.

The third and last service of a series on "The Union and the Church," will be held Sunday at 7 P. M. in the Washington Street Congregational church. These services have been well attended, with interesting speakers, and reported by the local and Boston papers, with very favorable comments.

This last service in the series, will have for its topic, "What the Union and the christian church, is to do for the people."

Pleasant preparations are being made by special committees, for an annual picnic and meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. union, which gathers at 6.30 for its banquet and at 7.30 for its addresses next Monday evening at the Washington Street Congregational church.

Deacon Charles Sherburne is at work on the Children's Day concert for Sunday morning, June 14, at Quincy Point.

The Fore River Male Quartet are to sing appropriate selections at the special service at the Point church Sunday evening.

There was bloodshed at the association football game at Fall River on Saturday when Riley of Gorham was injured. Riley of the River in the head, probably accidentally. Riley, however, played a very rough game, and at one time a policeman was called to remove him from the field. The score was a tie, one to one. Robert Gore of New Bedford was referee. About 1000 were in attendance.

A house at New Downer Landing occupied by Chas. C. McLaughlin was totally destroyed by fire May 22. McLaughlin moved into the house that day. During the evening he set a lighted lamp on a box and went to sleep. In some way the lamp was overturned and the house was set on fire. He awoke to find the room full of smoke and escaped with difficulty. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

Officer Lyons in company with Officer McLaughlin of the Fore River Company, armed with a search warrant, visited the boarding house of Henry Lydman on East Howard street May 22 to search for tools alleged to have been stolen from the Fore River Co. The officers found tools and steel to the value of upwards of \$300. These were in addition to that found Thursday in the tool chest taken from Newcomb's store. When the case was brought in court witnesses for the Fore River Co. could not positively identify any of the tools as their property and the court ordered his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bolster entertained a party of friends at their house, 22 Vercliff street, on May 22. All played whist for a couple of hours, and after light refreshments were served by the hostess. The party was a very pleasant one.

The odor of oil on one gets on the main streets is not very pleasant, but it is very effective as a layer of dust.

The new granolithic sidewalk on 116 Beach street, is greatly appreciated.

The Thursday Evening club wound up its weekly gatherings for the season this month, and the club will take a vacation until September.

The floral plot in front of the quarters of H. S. at East Milton has been fixed up for the season. Geraniums will be set out later.

R. A. Hardwick has just sold for the Quincy Savings bank, the Babcock estate on Adams street, East Milton. The assessed value is \$12,000. W. D. Hubbard of Boston, the purchaser, will occupy the estate.

The season's trophy at the New England Kennel club at Braintree was on Saturday awarded to Archibald Blumhardt, who had four wins to his credit at the weekly shoots.

27 A bunch of keys were found on Friday afternoon on Foster street, Quincy.

QUINCY POINT.

Capt. Daniel Higgins tells the true story of the grounding of the schooner in Town river last week; he reports that in leaving the dock of the Johnson Lumber Company the wheel rope became jammed, with the result that the boat was ashore before it could be cleared.

A funeral service at 5 Sargeants Lane, in the former Deacon Sampson house, was held Wednesday for Gustafson Saloman who died at Boston hospital on Monday. Rev. A. R. Atwood officiated. The family and friends have the sympathy of all neighbors and acquaintances, in their loss and bereavement. There were many beautiful floral tributes from boarders, relatives and friends.

About fifty persons from the Point attended the Memorial Sunday exercises at North Weymouth Sunday afternoon, and hundreds of people attended the Flower service at the Point bridge at 5 P. M. Sunday.

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WYOMOUTH LANDING—5.25, 6.50
 20, 55¢ A. M. then every 10 minutes
 10:50 P. M. Sundays—7:10 A. P.
 then the same as week days. Return—
 leave Wyomouth Landing—5.45, 41¢,
 59¢ A. M. then every 10 minutes to
 12:30 P. M. Sundays—7.00 A. M. then
 the same as week days.
 THOMAS GARDNER, Dir. Supt.
 J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Memorial Day Flowers.
BEDDING PLANTS,
Seraniums and Coleus.
All kinds of Cut Flowers.
 I have the largest stock of plants and flowers
 town. I am prepared to handle orders of
 any size. Plants and flowers delivered
 anywhere.

WILLIAM PATTERSON,
FLORIST,
 92 South Central Avenue.
WOLLASTON.
 Telephone Collection. May 21-1f

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy,
City Square,
J. P. Kirtland,
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Branches & Martens,
Branches & Martens,
Peter L. J. Schell,
E. H. Nightingale,
E. H. Nightingale,
Henry Coran,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Arthur Durham,
Hough Neck.

Poetry.

Ode for Decoration Day.

F. S. LOCKWOOD.

Carry your gifts of flowers,
In memory of the brave;
The flowers that the summer showers
Over each soldier's grave.

Bravely they fought and well,
Nor feared the battle's strife;
And bravely for their country fell,
Dearest to them than life.

Then carry gifts of flowers,
And give graves "unknown"
The flowers that the summer showers
Over each soldier's grave.

"Unknown?" No mother's tears,
No wife's or sister's care
These graves have known through changing
Years, so place the fairest there.

Within our Nation's grounds
Are sleeping side by side
The friends and foes, in all your rounds
Let no grave be denied.

Through the soft summer hours,
They rest in quiet sleep;
While waving trees and blooming flowers
Above their vigils keep.

No more war a chariot cry
Will call them to strife;
They've gained a glorious victory,
And passed from death to life.

While over our fair land,
Even from sea to sea,
Flows bravely forth, on every hand,
Our flag of liberty.

Then carry gifts of flowers,
In memory of the brave;
The flowers that the summer showers
Over each soldier's grave.

This sacred land to save.

Notes and Comments.

—Owing to hard times the milkmen of Wakefield, Mass., at a meeting recently voted unanimously to reduce the price of milk from eight and nine cents to six and seven cents.

—Last week eighty thousand parasites of the gypsy and the brownish moth were liberated from the Massachusetts State Insect Laboratory at Melrose Highlands to start in upon their warfare with the troublesome caterpillars.

—Abel Ford of Danbury, N. H., eighty-four years old, recently sheared fifteen sheep in one day.

—In 1637 the Rev. John Harvard came to Massachusetts, and a supporter of Anne Hutchinson was fined for her heretical teachings—American Cultivator.

—The Public Garden of Boston just now is gloriously arrayed in its spring costume of blossoms of exceeding brilliancy. Tulips, hyacinths, pansies and other varieties of flowering plants are exhibiting their marvels in form and color and certifying to the loving interest of the Supreme Artist in those whom He has given the faculty to appreciate beauty in its many manifestations in nature.

—Dogs will hereafter go on the cars as express baggage in this country, but this classification does not put them in such a high class as in Europe, where they are charged one-third of the passenger rates.

—The Wright brothers have proved that their aeroplane is practical, and it appears now that before long the nervous old lady who has been saying all her life: "I feel as if I should fly!" is going to have an opportunity.—Somerville Journal.

—According to Bradstreet, the prices of necessities of living have not risen so low for years as at present. There are thousands of consumers all over the country who would be glad if Bradstreet would also direct them to the shops where these cheap necessities of living are to be purchased.—Banker and Tradesman.

—Canada has closed its doors to the Germans and also to the Hindus. They are not welcome there by any means.—Athol Chronicle.

—The most notable announcement of the past week is that of Dr. John D. O'Brien, of Massillon Ohio, made before the medical association of Cincinnati, that he had discovered the germ of paresis, and declares that the disease is curable. It is now in the experimental stage but sufficient tests have been made to show that the disease is curable. O'Brien was graduated at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1903. He has passed four and a half years in laboratory work.—Milford Cabinet.

—The deaths from typhoid fever in Peckskill, N. Y., owing to the recent epidemic, amount to one percent of the entire population. Should this proportion occur in New York City it would mean 40,000 cases—a number which would be appalling. The trouble began from pollution of the drinking water due to the camp of a party of laborers doing engineering work on the Peckskill water shed.—The Healthy Home.

—The expenses of the city of Boston are nearly \$25,000,000 a year—which is more than George Washington needed to run the whole United States.

—Justice Morschauer, of the New York supreme court, in deciding against the application for the release of Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, from the Matteawan asylum, takes the firm ground that Thaw is insane and that his mental condition is so manifest as to make it unsafe for him to be at large.

—A Western paper arises to observe:—"The country wants a President who will do things." The present occupant of the White House seems to strike the average American as being about as lively and versatile a doer of things, big things at that, as the world has ever seen. It wouldn't be a very bad thing for the United States if the candidates of all parties withdrew, and let the people have four years more of the rule of "the big stick," as wielded by strenuous Theodore Roosevelt.

—If any merchant doubts the efficacy of advertising, let him put a two-line notice in the Patriot stating that he wants to buy a dog.

—Back goes the motto, "In God We Trust," on the ten-dollar and twenty-dollar gold pieces. Here's hoping that you may have frequent opportunities to see it.

—Mayor Hibbard is learning—that is unfortunately true—that when a man tries to run a city government on principles of strict economy, he makes more active enemies than he does active friends.—Somerville Journal.

—The person who robs a flower bed deserves to be sent to jail for a term sufficiently extensive to impress him with the idea that that sort of vandalism is a serious matter.—New London Day.

—Pennsylvania's governor has the honor to report that his state has received 1,000,000 acres of land for re-quired, and is rapidly planting trees where they have been wastefully cut down.

—J. S. Crabbree, secretary of the U. S. Revolver Association, Springfield, Mass., has issued a call for subscribers to send a revolver team to the Olympic Games. He estimates that the expense will be \$250 per man. The rules permit the entry of two individuals from which four must be selected as the team representing the country from which they come. Points will count the same as in the rifle contest, and should America send a revolver team there is little doubt it would be victorious.

—Statistics show that the fire losses in this country and Canada in 1907 averaged \$600,000 a day. The destruction of property in the recent Chelsea fire was appalling, but estimating that loss at \$12,000,000, we are experiencing the equivalent of the Chelsea fire every three weeks throughout the entire year. While this enormous destruction of property, scattered over a wide area, does not make as deep an impression upon us as a single great conflagration like that at Chelsea, the magnitude of these losses in the aggregate are no less appalling.—Meadford Gazette.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

In accordance with its time honored custom the members of Paul Revere Post, SS, G. A. R., attended divine services in a body on Sunday. They were accompanied by the Women's Relief Corps, the National War Veterans and Ladies Aid Society. In the morning they attended special services at the Water Street Presbyterian church where pastor Rev. N. J. Sproul is the chaplain of the post.

In addition to the bodies mentioned, there were a large number of citizens present. Large American flags were plentifully displayed in honor of the occasion. One of these was directly in the rear of the pulpit, and another in front, while on the walls were groups of smaller flags.

During the services there was singing by the choir and congregation, the organ being accompanied by cornet and violin. Mrs. Robert Grant also sang a beautiful solo, "I'm a Pilgrim" and the children of the Sunday school sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Rev. Mr. Sproul, the pastor, took for his subject Paul's apostle letter to Timothy, 4th chapter, 6th verse—"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand."

In opening, the pastor said that he was glad to have the Grand Army and kindred associations present. Everyone was sorry to see the ranks growed thinner, but we must expect it. The words of the text were those of an old soldier to Jesus Christ. Paul was an old soldier and had seen service of the hardest kind. He buckled on his sword for the last time, and with the trophies brought them to the feet of his Lord. He was about to be a soldier, and said "I am ready to be offered." It means a great deal to be prepared. To know peace and enjoy the safety of it there is need of preparation. The first victories of the Southern troops were because the North was not prepared.

The time of departure is crucial one in every person. Although nearly fifty years have passed since you veterans heard that call, you can never forget the hour of your departure. So, today, after a quarter of a century, you may hear another summons, and you must be ringing in your ears. "The hour of my departure is at hand."

In these times of peace we are living for the future, for the incoming of God's kingdom. Let us realize the purpose of God's plan in this battle of life. Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you, and remember our obligations to God. The great need of our life and mine is Christ. If we lay hold of him as Paul said, there is laid up for us a crown of righteousness.

AT BETHANY CHURCH.

There was another large audience in the evening at Bethany Congregational church, when the singing garrations occupied the seats of the centre aisle. It was a patriotic service with a special musical program arranged by M. M. Moore, the organist. Two beautiful numbers were "Tenting on the old camp ground" and "The battle hymn of the Republic," sung as solos and choruses, the soloists being Mr. Whyte and Mrs. Moore.

Rev. Dr. Hardy, the pastor, gave his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln," which was most appropriate and very interesting. He gave the life of Lincoln in eight pictures, the first the burial scene of his mother when he was but a youth, and told of her influence on his life; he spoke also of his father, and their humble surroundings. In the second picture of Lincoln's struggle for an education. Third, of his resolve to New Orleans at a slave auction to strike hard at slavery when opportunity offered. Fourth, of his public career in Congress and debates and of his nomination for President. Fifth, of his election as President and farewell to Springfield, Ill., and later of the trying ordeal of the Civil War, his prayer for victory at Gettysburg which was answered. Sixth, of the celebration of victory at Gettysburg and his memorable speech. Seventh, the news of the surrender of Lee, and a remembrance of the cost of war. Eighth, the assassination of Lincoln, and a tribute to his memory. The service closed with the singing of "America," and the audience remained standing while the veterans and W. R. C. filed out.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble and women's ailments, try Mother Gray's "AUS" (Urinary System) It is a safe and never failing regulator, and relieves urinary ailments, such as catarrh, inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's "AUS" is sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample copy, "The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y."

QUINCY MEN INJURED.

Charles Burgess, Charles Erickson and Charles Shaugnessy of Quincy Point, and John J. Cronin of Neponset, were injured Sunday night by being run down by an automobile driven by F. H. Burrage at Hingham.

The four men were driving in one horse and carriage toward Hingham and the automobile was going toward the beach. The two met head on, the horse going onto the automobile in which were Mr. Burrage and Miss Pitkin.

The carriage was badly smashed, and the occupants all more or less injured. Cronin the most seriously, being unconscious. It is thought he was injured internally. Shaugnessy received a cut over the right eye and Burgess and Erickson received scalp wounds and bruises. Mr. Burrage and Miss Pitkin escaped with slight bruises.

The injured men were taken to the Hingham police station where they were attended by physicians. Later they were taken to their homes. The three Quincy men are employed at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant.

ONE THOUSAND FOR FIANCE.

Some young woman has lost a thousand dollars by not conducting a successful matrimonial campaign.

George B. Danby, whose father's will leaves a bequest of \$1000 to the woman who should be engaged to marry his son at the time of the testator's death, says the Boston Journal.

This was made public by the filing for probate last week of the will of Lewis S. Danby, for many years the prominent attorney, who married a daughter of the late George T. Bigelow of Quincy.

Mr. Danby's will gives \$1000 to the Boston Legal Society. The remainder of his estate, after providing for his employees in sums varying from \$100 to \$700 he gives to his children, George B. Danby, Frederick L. Danby and Caroline Miller Danby. It also contains the clause that if his son George shall be engaged to marry at the time of the testator's death the young woman shall receive \$1000.

Report says George is not engaged.

WILLIAM SMITH RUSSELL.

William Smith Russell, 373 Billings street, Atlantic, died Friday morning, May 22, at his home of pneumonia. Mr. Russell was born in North Amherst, Mass., and had lived in Atlantic nineteen years. Sixteen years ago he broke his leg, but up to that time never had a day of sickness nor since up to Saturday last.

He was supervisor of the Plymouth and Cape Cod division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and never missed a day in attendance upon the duties of his office; he married Mary A. Naylor of North Amherst, Mass., when she was but 16 years old, fifty-seven years ago last November. His wife, three daughters and one son and five grandchildren survive him.

One of the grandchildren, Mr. Harry A. Peck was the popular leader of the orchestra at B. F. Keith's theatre, Boston.

Mr. Russell was a man of quiet demeanor and unimpeachable character, and had many friends who will miss him very much.

The funeral services were held on Sunday, at 3 P. M., at 173 Billings street corner of Newhall.

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

The Quincy Yacht club opened its racing season Saturday with a race for the Cape cats, in which there is an unusual interest this year, as it is to be awarded.

There were ten starters. At the start there was a light southerly breeze, which however freshened before the finish so that it was necessary for some of the craft to tack in a reef.

The fleet was sent twice around a triangle which gave a reach, a run and a beat to windward. At the start the Almira, Arakaw and Iris crossed well bunched. The Almira soon forced into the lead, which she held to the first mark with the Elmeline and Iris close to her. This order was maintained to the second mark when the Iris forced ahead, and led the fleet on turning the judges boat the first round. During the first round the Busy Bee carried away her bowsprit.

During the second round, which was less freshened the Elmeline and Arakaw were obliged to shorten sail.

During the second round the positions of the Iris and Almira were not changed. The Mudgejews, however, pulled into third place, and the Hustler beat out the Arakaw for fifth position. The Dolly and Josephine went over the course but as they had not been measured they will not count in the club championship.

It was surprise to many to see the yacht Mudgejews again enter the local racing field. The yacht has been in class several years. She made a good showing.

The summary:

Name	Owner	Actual	Corrected
Almira	J. H. Crane	1:55.10	1:54.20
Arakaw	J. M. Whitmore	1:54.15	1:53.45
Mudgejews	E. J. M. Mearns	1:54.10	1:53.40
Elmeline	H. W. Robbins	1:54.05	1:53.35
Hustler	R. J. Carpenter	1:54.00	1:53.30
Arakaw	H. C. Nickerson	1:54.00	1:53.30
Whisper	H. J. Henderson	1:54.00	1:53.30
Busy Bee	W. C. Jones	1:54.00	1:53.30
Dolly	W. W. Arnold	1:54.00	1:53.30
Josephine	Tupper and Hard	1:54.00	1:53.30

* Not measured.

WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB.

The opening race under the auspices of the Wollaston Yacht club was sailed Saturday afternoon off the club house at Wollaston beach in a westerly-south-westerly breeze.

The yacht race was for all classes, overall measurements being used for time allowance.

A race for power boats was also scheduled, but only three of this class showed up. One of these broke down and the other two did not race.

The yacht race went over a seven mile course. It was a close race from start to finish between the Stranger and Goblins. The Stranger had the best of the race but at the finish Commodore Daves crossed the line the wrong way.

He had to come about and cross a second time. This lost him some seconds, but even with this the Stranger led by a minute and 5 seconds actual time. Corrected time gave the race to the Goblins.

The judges were William M. Chase, A. B. Robbins and W. F. Reynolds.

The summary:

Name	Owner	Elapsed	Corrected
Goblins	R. M. Lottrop	1:15.00	1:14.30
Stranger	F. E. Daves	1:14.00	1:13.30
Whisper	H. J. Henderson	1:14.00	1:13.30
Kitten	Hallet and Ellis	1:14.00	1:13.30
Patton	F. A. Gardner	1:14.00	1:13.30
Stock	C. S. Sargent	1:14.00	1:13.30
Nahavah	W. N. Clifford	1:14.00	1:13.30

JUDGE BUMPUS' APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of our distinguished townsman Judge Bumpus, as one of the American commissioners to settle the claims growing out of the building of the Panama canal has called forth from the press of New England and elsewhere a series of editorial comments.

The Boston Herald has the following: "No doubt Judge Bumpus correctly explains his appointment as a member of the isthmian international claims commission when he says that the work is in his line. Few men have had larger experience in adjusting important claims, and few could bring better equipment for intelligent performance of the task."

The Boston Traveler says editorially: "The appointment of Everett C. Bumpus, Esq., as one of two American commissioners to settle the claims growing out of the building of the Panama canal is an excellent one. It will be a source of gratification to a host of friends and a distinct honor to the bar of Massachusetts."

Mr. Bumpus has long been a distinguished member of the commission, and is well equipped by experience and legal attainments for the work the commission is designed to do, and long has held a high place in that field of legal knowledge pertaining to water rights and franchises and the titles of land.

His long experience in the lands correlating to them. In a broad sense this is a special department of law in which Mr. Bumpus has long and successfully been identified, and his selection by the national government to represent the United States in the settlement of the claims growing out of the building of the Panama canal is a high honor.

Mr. Bumpus is a native of Quincy, and his selection is a high honor to the city.

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The Quinlan Patriot.

Seventy-second Year.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

It was hoped two weeks ago to reopen the Thomas Crane Public Library on Memorial Day, but it was found that a few days longer would be necessary to put the building in readiness for public inspection, possibly on the Seventeenth of June.

It was on Washington's Birthday in 1881 that the corner-stone of the Crane Memorial Hall was laid by Rural Lodge of Masons, and on Memorial Day in 1882 that the hall was publicly dedicated by the Grand Lodge of Masons, and if the reopening occurs on the Seventeenth of June, three of the holidays will be notable in the history of the library.

It has been the annual custom of the family of Thomas Crane, the donor, to visit the Memorial Hall on Memorial Day, and this year Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., came to meet the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Library. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, and Miss Adams, and also William Martin Aiken, the architect.

All the members of the Board of Trustees were present—Harrison A. Keith who has served continuously since elected on the first board in 1871; Rev. E. C. Butler, the present chairman of the board; George W. Morton, Henry McGrath, Charles R. Safford and George F. Sawyer, Jr.

Ex-mayor Charles H. Porter, who was on the Board of Selection in 1880 when the family offered to the town of Quincy the memorial building, was present; also Miss Alice G. White, the librarian; Miss Amelia L. Bumpas, the librarian for many years; Miss Charlotte Cochran, the cataloger, and Miss Hubbard, who will have charge of the children's department.

The transformation has been wonderful since work was begun on the addition to the building, and the capacity of the library has been more than doubled. All the new electric lights, which are controlled by the city board, were turned on for this private inspection, and the artistic beauty of the library was very pleasing. It will be even more attractive when the finishing touches are completed and the library is ready for public use. The public is sure to be pleased with it and to praise the Crane family for their continued generosity and interest.

TRAVELLING CRANE.

The forty-ton travelling crane at the new freight yard at South Quincy was thoroughly tried out on Thursday afternoon and worked to perfection. The crane is operated by electricity the three-phase system being used. Along the west side are three trolleys suspended from brackets on poles. An arm from the crane takes the current from these wires to the machinery which operates the crane. This machinery consists of a series of rheostats which are located in a little house in which the operator stands.

The operator by simply throwing a lever can operate the small hoist, cause the main carriage to move, or west, or the crane itself to move along the track which runs the whole length of the yard. It will readily be seen, therefore, that a team may drive into the yard and the block of granite taken from it and moved anywhere desired, without any back-breaking work on the part of men.

Supt. Martin, Engineer Sanjour and Assistant Engineer Clark of the Boston division of the New Haven road were present Thursday afternoon, and also J. L. Condon of Quincy who made the electrical connections. Everything about the crane was examined for hours and hours and thoroughly tested, even to hoisting a forty-ton load of steel, which was handled as easily as though it was a hundred pounds.

The crane will be tried out every day until the main carriage is shipped from Quincy, not only doing the work easier, but expediting business and saving in time and cost. It means much to our granite industry.

TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Those who failed to attend the illustrated lecture at the Unitarian chapel on Tuesday evening, missed a very instructive and interesting talk, given by Senorita Huidobro of Chile, whose subject was "Panama to Patagonia." South America is really a continent of which the people of the United States know very little, and the lecture of Senorita Huidobro is apt to take the conceit out of many, for in some respects such countries as Chile and Argentina are in advance of the United States.

The gifted speaker had a thorough knowledge of South America and the questions of the day. She spoke at length of the isthmus of Panama and the work on the canal, and its advantages. It would cost, she said, many millions of dollars, but she needed more than the battleships, for she predicted there would never be another big war between countries.

Several pictures were shown of the towns on the Pacific coast, their beautiful cathedrals, monuments, harbors, docks, street scenes, scenery, ostrich farms, wool markets, etc. Facts and figures were presented particularly of Argentina showing the large amount of business.

Greatest interest, however, was taken in her story of the "Birds of Paradise," the peace monument erected by Chile and Argentina on the summit of the great divide between the two countries. It had already resulted in peace treaties between other countries of South America, and was setting an example to the world.

A few of the most beautiful pictures of the beautiful flowers of the continent were shown, and they were greatly admired, calling forth applause.

—The Wachusett reservoir in the town of Boylston, West Boylston and Clinton, which is the main source of water supply for Quincy and the other cities and towns in the Metropolitan district is now full. It is the largest lake in Massachusetts, covering an area of 6.2 square miles and having an average depth of 46 feet. The greatest depth is about 120 feet. In the old bed of the river, just above the dam. The reservoir is one of the most beautiful scenic spots in the State.

CITY BRIEFS.

June 7 will be White Sunday. John Lennon and family of Marlboro were in town over Memorial Day.

There will be an eclipse of the sun on the last Sunday of this month.

Paul Parsons has withdrawn from the firm known as the Crane Hill Granite Works.

The Fresh Air Camp for Quincy and Weymouth will be opened on Wednesday, July 1.

The City Council has evidently reached the limit on number of permits to express liquor.

Miss M. Lillie Taber of Quincy avenue is at Newport, R. I., visiting relatives for two weeks.

Officer James W. Murray is having his annual vacation. His beat is being covered by Officer Milford.

If you want good ball, see the Makaria-Atlantic game at Merrymount Park today at 3.30 P. M.

It was in June, 1922, that Capt. Morton came to Quincy and settled at Mount Wollaston with thirty servants.

Among the recent patents issued at Washington was one to L. T. Spear of Quincy, for torpedo-expulsion tube.

The Sunday School of the Unitarian church will hold its annual picnic Tuesday June 30, at Houghton's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pawsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Vesta Louise to Mr. Clarence A. Perkins of Lynn.

Mrs. M. E. Tisdale returned to her home on Hancock street, last week after a month's sojourn at her summer home at Somersworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Stetson are leaving town the middle of next week for their summer home at West Warwick on the Cape.

The prizes for the best whist scores of the month of May at the Granite City club were awarded to Warren H. Kildon and John Carter.

Miss Eleanor W. Gail has been appointed executor of the will of her father Frederick Guild of Waltham who died recently; bond \$10,000.

Mrs. Malcolm Rich of Gloucester is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Rhines of Miller street. Mrs. Rich is accompanied by her infant son.

Quincy is thought to meet the requirements of the new law relative to municipal playgrounds. It is said that Weymouth and Hyde Park do not.

At 10.30 on the morning of the holiday the Makaria met the North District cluster team at Merrymount Park and after a hard fought game, won by a score of 6 to 5.

In the double header on the holiday the Athletics defeated the Quinys in the morning 2 to 0, but the Quinys got revenge in the afternoon to the tune of 14 to 4.

The regrading of the lawn at the Woodward Institute is a great improvement. If the same thing could be done to the lawn of the High school it would be a good thing.

Sarafino Sylvester was brought into court Thursday upon complaint of Trust Officer Charles H. Johnson, for neglecting to send her child to school. She was fined \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth entertained over Friday night Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Daines of Tupeka University, who called Saturday morning on the Roman for Naples.

Capt. Charles P. Costa, for many years the engineer of Quincy steamer, No. 1, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation which he will enjoy at Montreal, Portland and other points.

Miss Florence Michael of Wisc, North Carolina, is visiting relatives in this city. She was accompanied by Miss Susan Keane of Somerville, who has been spending several months in the South.

The graduation of the grammar schools of the city will be held Friday, June 19, and the graduation of the High School Wednesday, June 24. Only nine more days of school for all grades below the High School.

One of the thriftest of the young couples recently set out on Coddingdon street by the Civic committee of the Women's club was sacrificed to vandalism the night before Memorial Day. The wanton destruction of private and public property is deplorable.

Mrs. J. O. Williams of Goffe street returned Wednesday evening from a sojourn of six weeks on the Pacific coast, visiting relatives in Washington and California, and other points of interest. She reports a delightful trip.

The shower presented the tournament of the Quincy Tennis club from being finished Saturday. The players got down to finals when the shower came. These will be played today.

The result of the preliminary rounds leaves the Quincy Tennis club with a 2 to 0 lead in the tournament. The club will hold a tournament for doubles on June 17.

There was a large delegation from Quincy on board the Romaine on Saturday to see Miss Randall's party off for Italy. In the party were Miss Edith Randall, Miss Ethel Randall, Miss Grace Spear, Miss Alice K. Prescott, Miss Blanche Taylor from Quincy, Miss Grace Beattie, Brockton, and Miss Ethel Bradley, Gloucester. There was a profusion of flowers, candy, etc. showered upon the tourists.

Fifty of the young trees recently set out on Coddingdon street have been protected by substantial wooden protectors which are painted dark green, presenting a neat appearance. The Civic committee would like to protect all the trees but have used all the money subscribed for the work. It would take over fifty dollars to continue the work. The dead trees will be replaced in the fall.

The Quincy yachts showed up well on Memorial Day in the first open race of the season sailed off City Point under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht club. The Wawenock, sailed by Commodore of the Wollaston club won first prize in Class S, with such rivals as the Peter Pan, L-X-I, Whisper and others. Class D was won by the Yacht of Quincy cats and the order was: Iris, Strideaway, Arakaw, Almira, Josephine, Hustler, Madjeekew, Emeline, Gleamer, Busy Bee and C. C.

The graduating class of the Coddingdon school went on a historical tour to Boston and Charlestown on Monday. Bunker Hill, Boston Public Library and the State House were visited; noon tea was served at the State House. The tour was a very successful one. The children were kindly and patiently escorted by their master and his assistant Mr. Bentley and Miss Whitteker.

LEAFY JUNE.

Miss Grace Perry of Medford spent the week end with relatives in this city.

The billiard tournament is now occupying the attention of the members of the Granite City club.

Fred F. Lapham has returned from Magnolia, where he was a week end guest over the holiday of Gus Lund.

George Ewell of Foster street is recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning in the hand and arm.

This is the month of graduations and the pupils of the public schools are getting ready for these annual events.

A large number of men are now being employed in the street, water and sewer department, and the weekly pay rolls are heavy.

The collection at the Floral Sunday service at First church on Sunday to the city will be between \$100 and \$150.

The annual meeting of the officers and teachers of First Church Sunday school will be held in the chapel on Monday evening, to hear reports and elect officers.

It seems as though it was time that the annual City reports for the year 1907 made their appearance. Five months of the present year have gone by.

Friends of First church Sunday school are requested to send flowers to the cemetery of the city by 10 o'clock today the same to be used for trimming the church for Floral Sunday.

Quincy will not get an allotment from the State Highway commission this year, but \$6,000 will be expended in Weymouth, \$6,000 in Sharon and \$6,700 in Canton, a total of \$17,700 for the county.

It is rumored that Mrs. Joseph C. Morse has sold her estate on Goffe street to H. G. Smith general manager of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, and that she will build on another location on Presidents hill.

The City Council has evidently made up its mind that no more permits to transport liquor shall be granted this year. The thirteen granted should be ample to supply Quincy with all the liquid refreshments desired.

Flags were placed on the graves of all the soldiers of the Revolutionary war in the cemetery of the city by Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution, as has been their custom for several years.

The Quincy High and Norwood High school nines met on the diamond at Merrymount park Tuesday afternoon. Quincy High scored a victory, defeating their opponents by a score of 10 to 4.

Senator Jenney voted with the majority on Wednesday in favor of passing the Boston & Maine, New Haven merger bill to a third reading. The vote was yeas 25; nays 13.

The bill comes up again today on the motion to reconsider.

Erasmus Osgood who has done much for the Quincy Y. M. C. A. in a musical way, accepted an appointment as associate editor of The Cadenzia published for fifteen years at New York. It has been purchased by Walter Jacobs of Boston, and will hereafter be published in this city.

The work of the Flower Mission is to be resumed this season during June, July and August and contributions of flowers are currently desired and may be left at the lower door of First Church chapel on Saturday mornings from eight until half past eight. Mrs. F. S. Davis is chairman of mission in Quincy.

Attractive, original designed and hand-sketched posters advertising the June breakfast at the First church this morning have been placed in all of the store windows in City Square. The posters are the work of two well known young ladies and are works of art. No two of the designs are alike and the whole would form a valuable addition to some den.

Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary today by a field day to be held at Merrymount park. It is not a dress affair, for members are requested to appear in overalls so that they may participate in the sports. There will be running races, tag of war between married and single men, fat men's race, ball, etc. The sports are scheduled for 2 o'clock in the lower field.

Commencement week at the Quincy Mansion school begins on Sunday at half past four when Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., preaches the baccalaureate sermon. Tuesday at three o'clock will be held the class day exercises; Wednesday at eight o'clock the school concert; Thursday at eleven o'clock business meeting of Alumnae association, at quarter past two the graduating exercises and at five o'clock a luncheon reception to the faculty and graduating class.

Mrs. George Weston and her daughter Miss Jeannette were in town last week for the Cooks-Mahoney wedding. Miss Jeannette being Miss Cooks's bridesmaid at a pretty wedding in Somerville. Some of Miss Weston's Quincy friends captured her and brought her to Quincy over the holiday and she was the recipient of many glad handshakes of welcome. She is the same frank, light-hearted girl as ever, and it was with much regret that her friends saw her leave for her home.

Five Quincy young people were graduated on Wednesday from Boston University in the College of Liberal Arts with the degree of A. B.—Miss Helen D. Rhines, Miss Elizabeth Hallors and Henry Houghton Schumacher; with the degree of L. B., Miss Rachel Grace Warshaw; from the School of Law, Henry Edward Teasdale. Nearly 5000 people, including several from Quincy, attended the commencement exercises held at Tremont Temple. There were 290 graduates.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Griffin, widow of Michael Griffin, was held Thursday from St. John's church and was largely attended. A solemn high mass was celebrated with Rev. John J. Coan as celebrant, Rev. Julian E. Johnstone as deacon, and Rev. John J. Casey as sub-deacon. Miss Mary McCarthy presided at the organ, and Schmidt's mass was sung. There were many beautiful flowers. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were Daniel J. Ford, Dennis Ford, Timothy J. Carey, Michael T. Sullivan, Daniel Kelly and Michael Buras.

WOLLASTON.

The engagement of Miss Marion Eddy Lewis and Mr. Charles Reginald Capon was announced at an informal tea given at her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lewis of Wollaston. Mr. Capon is a member of the firm Capon, Williams & Dorr, of Detroit, Mich.

Timothy J. Corcoran has been appointed a foreman in the Sewer department under the civil service rules.

Sunday from 4.30 P. M. to 6.30 P. M. Washington street was more than lively, for in that time 172 automobiles passed.

J. P. S. Churchill was elected this week one of the vice presidents of the alumni association of the Boston University Law School.

Nearly 150 friends from all parts of Norfolk county and from Boston visited the home at Pondville on Wednesday. Beside \$500 in money contributions, donations of useful articles and food were received. This was additional to the proceeds probably nearly \$100, realized from the various sales tables.

Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, who for several years was a curate attached to St. John's church in this city, has been appointed pastor at Georgetown and South Groveland in this state. Rev. F. Cunningham has recently been attached to the parish of Belmont. His many friends in this city will learn with feelings of great satisfaction of his promotion for he has been a most successful and large circle of acquaintances in this city.

John R. McPherson, a Quincy builder, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He owes \$4,700 to about forty unsecured creditors. Assets \$151.

By a vote of 25 to 12 the merger bill passed the Senate on Thursday and went to the House Friday. Jenney and Faxon, the Norfolk county senators, both voted in favor.

Daniel Gifford, one of the local agents of the life insurance company left for Buffalo, N. Y., Friday as a guest of the company.

The 25 agents throughout the United States to make the best showing during the year.

Superintendent Charles H. Johnson has prepared an interesting order of service for the annual floral festival at the Unitarian church on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. It will include a procession, anthems, songs, carols and solos, scriptural and responsive readings, address by pastor, presentation of diplomas to Sunday school pupils, a service of baptism and a memorial service. The school now has an enrollment of over 200.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gassett (nee Annie Hall) of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are rejoicing over the advent of a son.

The Ethel Hill of Walker street has returned from a week end visit to Athol, Mass., where she was a guest of Mrs. Annie Cook.

Lyndon Gurney of Walker street has returned from a trip to Islesboro, Maine, where he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch. Mr. Hatch was a clerk for Mr. Gurney for many years and is well known in Atlantic, where he is very popular. He has a prosperous farm in a beautiful site and is interested in the raising of chickens on a large scale.

A prominent citizen of Atlantic has advised a public appeal to put out all old barrels and useless pieces of wood for the bon-fire enthusiasts July 24. A voluntary offering of the same does away with stealing wood that is needed.

And Atlantic surely wants a bon-fire of which to be proud.

Howard Whall and family formerly of Atlantic, are spending the summer at Kimball's hotel, Cohasset.

Mrs. Henry Kolsch of Walker street has returned from a visit in Manchester, N. H.

Hessie Drew of Walker street, who has been teaching in Hampton, Virginia, during the year, returned to Atlantic on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker of Russell street, Atlantic, are entertaining the pastor of the Rev. Benjamin W. Atwell, D. D., of Newton over Sunday.

With both teams playing fast ball the Atlantic-Makaria game at Merrymount park tomorrow at 3.30 will be a good one.

A lawn festival will be held next Wednesday evening at the Atlantic M. E. church.

Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue is spending the week in New York as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Gassett.

Comedian George Sawyer and family of Paxton street are occupying their summer home at Squantum, where they will remain throughout the summer.

Traffic was plenty along the boulevard on Sunday. The machines found the new road excellent for driving. The only complaint was that the street is a bit narrow for the passing of two automobiles.

Messrs. Carleton Stocker and Herbert Ward of Atlantic held their first social and dance on Friday evening, May 29, at Musie hall, Atlantic. There were 300 guests, and the evening was a most successful one. The ladies were in the majority and made the party one of the best that has occurred during the past season. The decorations in the hall were the work of Messrs. Stocker and Ward and brought forth many words of praise from those assembled for the artistic effect of the decorations. It was declared that the hall had never been more tastefully decorated. Messrs. Stocker and Ward are pleased to state that with the social success it was a financial success also. Green's orchestra furnished the music. The ladies are always pleased to hear Mrs. Laurence Sturtevant, and she sang, very sweetly, a devotional song and later in the afternoon, a group of songs. A children's entertainment was furnished under the direction of Mrs. Fred Williams and much praise is due her for the time and thought which she gave to it. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Schulze. Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. F. F. Prescott, who decorated the tables prettily with flowers.

MARSHFIELD.

L. S. Richards has had this season one of the finest displays of flowers in town. Crocuses first made their appearance a month or more ago and were scattered over his extensive lawn, a thousand or more of the flowers. They were followed by an extensive display of tulips, narcissus, hyacinths and daffodils, completely covering his large circle. They will be followed by different colored peonies and lilies, the Easter lily, Royal Japanese Royal lilies, and the geraniums and carnations. He has something blooming in succession all the time from early spring until late in the fall in his large circle, in the centre of which is a hydrant to water them. They are a great attraction to passers-by.—Marshfield Mail.

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham of Edinboro park are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine big baby boy on Sunday, May 17.

The Bigwigs defeated the Wellington A. A. at Ward Two Playground Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. O'Neil pitched good ball allowing but three hits and getting 8 strikeouts. Saunders fielded well. The morning game ended in a dispute in the sixth with the score 2 to 2. The game was played at French's common with the Braitrears.

Quincy Point is fast becoming a pretty place. Houses are being repaired, improved and painted; lawns are being well kept, trimmed and tended; several streets are being straightened and repaired. The foliage is beautiful.

Quincy bay has been a beautiful sight the past week, dotted with scores of sailboats. Barrow's boat yard at the foot of River street, Hanley's on Germantown shore and Baker's Basin at the Point, are nearly emptied of their craft, most every boat having been launched.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. J. R. Cranshaw at her home on Edinboro street Wednesday evening when a party of her friends celebrated her birthday. Mr. Whyte of Malden was the soloist of the evening and as usual delighted with his selections. Among the pleasant incidents of the evening Mr. Prime presented Mrs. Cranshaw a very beautiful tea set. Refreshments were served by young ladies and a most delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Sunday evening at the Point church the 7.30 service will be in charge of the Missionary society of the parish. The president of the society has features as the speaker of the evening the Rev. Mr. Lilliback, who is by trade a stone cutter, being engaged in that business for several years. But upon his conversion, he decided to study for the Christian ministry, so he graduated from Lay college and became a successful worker among his own people at Revere, Maynard and Quincy. Music will be furnished by a Finnish delegation, playing their stringed instruments and singing in their native tongue to sweet songs of their fatherland.

Frederick W. Codding passed away on Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Darling of Wollaston.

The body of Miss Jennie Powers of Wollaston, who accidentally shot herself while examining a revolver at Newton May 29th was brought to Quincy to the home of her sisters on Suffolk street, and then taken to Maine for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Portland, Maine, last week to spend a week with Mr. Nelson's relatives.

Miss Edna Fowler, Raymond Fowler and Charles Thompson of Berlin street attended the social given by the G. F. S. of St. Lukes Branch of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters of Willow street are spending the week with friends in Beverly.

Mrs. R. C. Sprague of Suffolk street has returned from Hartford, Conn., after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. William Sprague.

The well known Baptist pastor of the First church, Brookline, Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Quincy Mansion next Sunday at 4.30.

Master Robert W. Whitacre of Suffolk street, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is much improved, and has gone to his father's farm at Plainfield, N. H., for the summer.

This week a Wollaston family were entertaining a preacher of the gospel who is a doctor of divinity. Little Ray, the new street crossing, known as the street with Copland street, known as Crescent street extension has been completed.

Mrs. Emma S. Leavitt is confined to her home on Wollaston street quite ill.

The store of Peter Dolan at 118 Copland street was entered by burglars Saturday night and jewelry to the value of \$100 taken. Entrance was made through a window.

Henry Coran, for many years the news agent at West Quincy, has sold out to Daniel Gifford of Dover, N. H., an experienced newsdealer, who took possession today. At first Mr. Coran had no store, but business has grown, and from a store on a side street he moved to the Main street, and has faithfully served the people. But for poor eyesight he would have continued, but felt the necessity of retiring. Mr. Gifford is moving his family to West Quincy, having a wife and daughter, and we wish him success.

The alarm from Box 45 at 9.28 A. M. Tuesday was for a fire in a carpet hanging in the yard of Patrick Buckley on California avenue. There was but little damage.

The Ladies Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church gave a public entertainment and served strawberries and cream at the vestry Tuesday evening of this week. The attendance was good and a neat sum was realized for the society.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Song by Miss Brundith.
2. Reading Mrs. Daniel McNeal.
3. Song by Miss Brundith.
4. Song by Miss Brundith.
5. Reading Rev. Carl H. Kaupach.
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Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
**ELECTRIC GAS and OIL
FIXTURES**
For the World
181 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.
CORCORAN STREET

PIANOS
Rented
Moved
Tuned
Repaired
Refinished
Rebuilt
SERVICE THAT
IS EXPERT
AND RELIABLE
M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
162 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.
Branches in all principal cities of New England.
June 12, 1908. p-10-11

WORTH SHOES
CUSHION SOLE
FOR TENDER FEET
A REVELATION to those who are used to wearing the ordinary make of shoes. The CUSHION SOLE conforms naturally and perfectly to the shape of the foot, relieving you from the discomfort and nervous wear and tear incident to the wearing of a hard, stiff sole. You can't appreciate the difference until you try the Worth. Made for Men and Women in various styles, both high and low. Price, \$4.00 to \$6.00. Women's, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Call or write for catalogue.
THE CUMMINGS CO.
406 Washington St., Boston
Up One Flight Take Elevator

College Cake
FOR SUMMER FAVORS
GET
COLLEGE CAKE
to serve with your ices.
All Chocolate and Vanilla Flavorings.
Made only by
Nestlé's Bakery
135 N. BROAD ST., BOSTON
ESTABLISHED IN 1875

Ralston's are Different.
Ralston's styles are distinctive, advanced and original, yet pleasing to the most conservative tastes. Ralston comfort is unequalled. Ralston foot form lasts molding the shoe into immediate readiness for your feet, makes "breaking in" no longer a dreaded necessity.
Ralston Oxfords have a spring like ankle fit which makes slipping as the least of your worries.
These are not theories—they are facts.
Come in and we'll prove them.
GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.
MADE IN ENGLAND

GRADUATION AND VACATION GOODS.
LADIES' and MISSES' SILK and LISLE GLOVES.
LADIES' and MISSES' LACE and LISLE HOSIERY.
PIAZZA SHAWLS, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25.
MUSLIN KIMONAS, 25c.
LADIES' TWO-PIECE HOUSE GOWNS, \$1.25.
BELTS, NECKWEAR, RIBBONS, LACES, VEILINGS.
CHILDREN'S PARASOLS and SUN HATS.
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**Hard and Soft Wood
FOR SALE.**
Sawed and Split to order.
Also Chestnut Posts.
TEAMING.
CALL AND SEE ME.
W. H. TRASK,
170 Willard Street,
June 6
West Quincy
p-10-11

The Quincy Patriot.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1908.
WEEKLY Sun Full Moon Moon
ALMANAC
Saturday, June 13, 1908. 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Sunday, " 14, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Monday, " 15, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Tuesday, " 16, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Wednesday, " 17, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Thursday, " 18, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Friday, " 19, 4:07 7:22 10:15 10:20 10:25
Full Moon, June 14, 4:50 A. M.

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.
This Last Same date 10 years.
Week. Week. Week. Week. Week. Week. Week.
Sunday 84 84 85 80 80
Monday 92 84 84 80 80
Tuesday 90 80 80 80 80
Wednesday 90 80 80 80 80
Thursday 80 70 84 80 80
Friday 80 70 84 80 80
Saturday 75 70 80 80 80

RETIREES FROM BUSINESS.
After an active business life extending over a period of fifty years, Joseph L. Whitton, one of Quincy's well known citizens, retires this month from business, and will settle down to enjoy a well-earned vacation.
Mr. Whitton is a son of Isaiah G. Whitton and was born at Quincy Point, Nov. 14, 1844, within a hundred feet from where he now resides. He received the education common with boys of those days and at the age of six years started in to earn his own living by mending his father's shoes. His first business venture was with a dry goods trimming store in Boston, where he remained for two years. The retail trade was not to his liking, however, and on Nov. 5, 1860, he entered the dry goods commission house of what was then Faulkner & Kimball, and which afterward became Faulkner, Page & Co.
He entered the store as a general utility boy at the salary of \$2 per week or \$100 per year, hardly enough to pay his car fare to and from Boston, the single fare those days being thirty cents. He started in to learn the business, and although the lot of a boy was not a happy one, he was persistent and eventually reached the top round of the ladder.
In those early days there were no electric cars running from his home to the depot and his salary was not large enough for him to enjoy the luxury of riding in the large cars. He "hoofed it" both ways. The first train for Boston left Quincy at 6:15 and this he was obliged to take, necessitating his leaving home at 5:45. The weather was not always pleasant, and the walking at times, especially during the winter months, was a hardship. He had grit, however, and no matter what the weather, the morning was sure to see him with "Jake" Hersey striding along through the snow banks toward the depot.
From his situation as a boy he gradually advanced to a full fledged salesman, and in 1880 was admitted a member of the firm. He retired from the firm ten years later, but continued to remain with the house having charge of one of its important departments.
During all these years his health has been exceptionally good, and there have been but few days that he has missed going to his business. Even in late years in the severest northern winters he could not be prevailed upon to remain at home, although at times he was obliged to walk to the depot as he did when a boy.
The changes have been many at the Point, especially during the past few years and while many of the older residents have moved away to more congenial locations, he is loth to give up his handsome and cozy residence where he has spent so many happy days. Mr. and Mrs. Whitton are among Quincy's most respected residents and they have the wish of all for many years of continued happiness. They have two sons, Councilman Joseph L. Whitton, Jr., and Dr. Ross K. Whitton, and four granddaughters, and when they are all together it would be hard to find a happier family.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitton are contemplating a trip to California in the near future.
Like Fred L. Jones who also retires this month he is a past master of Rural lodge of Masons.

FOR THE PATRIOT.
LETTER FROM STATE HOUSE.
Boston, June 10, 1908.
Without any opposition, and unanimously, the House committee on ways and means has reported favorably the bill appropriating \$100,000 for purchase of the houses and buildings to the west of the state house as far as Joy street but rooms large west wing of the state house. In the meantime, there is passing through, without any delay or question, the bill which gives the room of the state house restaurant to the state library, which wants much more room, and the bill which puts the gas and electric light commission outside of the state house (at the expense of the gas and electric light companies) in order to make room for the officials whose expenses must come out of the taxpayers. The present state house park on the east will give room for the extension on that side, when one in need of a place to sit down for a long time. The project brings for the state house I have ever seen, proposed by Albert Winslow Cobb, a Boston architect when the late Senator William A. Whitteley of Pittsfield was chairman of the state house committee and plans for extension were seriously considered. Cobb's plan had two wings, but not large as the present. The special feature was a glorified hall with its railing of the dome and 36 feet and 6 inches of beautiful pillars around it. This made the proportions between the dome and the wings harmonious and the result was the finest and most majestic front ever proposed. The present dome was not made for so long from the state house as it is now. It has some time and it will be too long proportionately. But Cobb has nothing at his merit comment. It is a plan, which arouses the wrath of the Bulfinch front worshippers, is doubtless done in conception yet, but prevented by material influences from ever being realized.
Those soldiers of the war with Spain who have tried repeatedly in fact ever since that war ended to secure a portion of the merit system in order that they may find places in the public service by suspension of the law, as they have been hitherto. For months their petition has been held back by the committee on public service. It seems that they hoped to get a conference with Gov. Gould, hoping also for a promise from him that he would sign their bill. Then, when he became ill, they held on. But finally the committee reported, and the bill was a little thing, merely giving preference in the labor service. But that was too much for their opponents, and without a vote of the committee, in order to save the bill, Mr. McCarthy of Marlboro, in charge of it, consented to an amendment to the bill, which made it made for young and vigorous men, not to be above a maximum age limit. The bill gives such a mere nothing that it would be a waste of time to carry it to the Senate where it would be killed at once.
In the Senate there has been natural opposition to the bill of Senator Richmond which would permit the New Haven railroad company to extend its trolley system in Berkshire county to an extent said to involve an expenditure of \$2,000,000. The objection to the bill is that it would give the holdings of the New Haven road after the supreme court has given a decision that such holdings are illegal. And when the merger debate is at its height in the House. It is very suspicious conjunction of events, and the decree of the supreme court restraining the New Haven from its trolley holdings came at a moment to emphasize the situation. There are some very bright brains very busy in these closing days of the legislature.

BAY STATE HISTORICAL LEAGUE.
The annual meeting and outing of the Bay State Historical League was held in Quincy Saturday afternoon. About 65 were present representing sixteen historical societies. The party arrived at 1:50 and went direct to the birthplace of President John Quincy Adams where they were entertained by the Quincy Historical society. George W. Morton, Emory L. Crane, Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hall, F. B. Reed, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Butler, assisted by several ladies, doing the honors of the occasion.
The old house never looked more attractive than it did on this occasion. Benjamin King the caretaker has been hard at work for some time putting things in shape and the result of his labor was apparent. The floors and all the woodwork has been cleaned and painted and everything looked epic and neat.
Here the annual meeting of the league was held. President W. C. Edy of Medford presided, and made an address of welcome during which he told of the work of the league during the past year. This was followed by a business session. The by-laws were amended so as to provide that the mission fee shall be one dollar and the annual dues two dollars. A vice president was also added to the list of officers of the league.
Then came the election of officers the following being elected:
President—W. C. Edy of Medford.
Vice President—John Albon of Swampscott.
Secretary—John F. Ayer of Wakefield.
Treasurer—Howard M. Newhall of Lynn.
Executive committee—F. E. Fowle of Framingham, Charles F. Reed of Brookline, Charles G. Chick of Hyde Park and W. W. Woodward of Malden.
After the meeting the party was taken through the birthplace of President John Adams. Special cars were taken to the Adams birthplace and the party also went to the Dorothy Q. Adams house where they finished up the day.
MISS JUDITH SPEAR.
Miss Judith Spear, who was probably the oldest resident of Quincy, passed away at her home 155 Saville avenue Tuesday. Her death being due to old age. Miss Spear was born in 1815, and was 96 years of age Jan. 4.

FLORAL SUNDAY.
The annual floral Sunday of the Sunday school of the First church was held Sunday morning. The service was largely attended, the Sunday school occupying the seats immediately off the centre aisle. The front of the pulpit was covered with flowers. The service was very interesting.
After the organ prelude came the processional, during which the school with its corps of teachers marched in from the chapel. Then came an anthem by the choir and opening verse of the baptismal rite by the school.
Then followed the baptismal service by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, the pastor. The children baptized being: Warren Greene Ogden, Jr., Charles Irving Stoddard and Floyd Perkins Macdonald.
The remainder of the program included scripture reading, prayer and response, responsive reading and scripture liturgy interspersed with the singing of carols by the school.
The reading of a verse in loving remembrance of Mary Thayer Shaw died Nov. 13, 1907, followed.
Then came the annual reports of the officers of the Sunday school, address to the school by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, and the presentation of diplomas for the best attendance at Sunday school during the past year. The reports of Sunday school officers were very satisfactory and encouraging, showing the total enrollment of the school to be 202.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.
A number of cases have been reported to the police of mischief that has been done to machinery in the granite yards. Saturday night the generator in the yard of Thomas Bishop was ruined as reported in Monday's Daily Ledger. Since then a report has come to the police that the engine house of Frederick Barnicoat at South Quincy had been entered. There the parties took a wrench and unscrewed the oil cups and other parts of the engine so that some time was required before it could be used.
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GRADUATION EXERCISES.
Commencement week at the Quincy Mansion school was rounded out Thursday afternoon by the graduation exercises in Livermore hall. The platform was fringed with great bunches of red roses, the class colors, and the aisles were tied with lavender bows, the school color, designating the special places for teachers and guests.
Shortly after two, lavender and white cords were drawn lengthwise down the aisles, and the processional "The Angel of Peace" was taken up by distant voices accompanied by violin and piano, and drew nearer and nearer until the line of juniors were within the hall. They continued to the front, where they faced the audience in two lines as the white-robed seniors made their entrance. The effect was most artistic.
Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph. D., offered a prayer as soon as the school was seated, after which Miss Ruth Edy delivered the salutatory address.
Miss Edith Strauss who enjoyed the privilege of touring abroad in an automobile a few summers ago and seeking out famous chateaus told of her experiences in a pleasing letter of old time history.
Miss Hazel Kramer spoke wholeheartedly on the abuse of child labor in the United States where children are born into gross conditions of servitude in mines where they wither and die like flowers shut off from the sun.
The singing and valuation of American pearls was pleasingly described by Miss Beulah Bennison of Muscatine, Iowa.
Miss Alice Keene read a paper, descriptive of her recent trip to Manila, which was full of bright thoughts and instructive bits of native personality.
A delightful variation in the program was a piano solo, caprice, Opus 95 (Raf) by Miss Alice Day who proved to be a master of her art and whose touch was firm and true. Her rendering of the difficult selection was splendid.
Miss Elizabeth Acheson of Washington, Penn., who has been fortunate enough to see the rare beauties of Hawaii, delivered a charming paper on "The Paradise of the Pacific." Miss Acheson has a voice of remarkable sweetness and her rendition of the soft subject of the natives was perfect. The short story of her trip was distinctly and picturesquely told her eloquent ability aiding the natural beauty of her subject.
Much laughter was occasioned by Miss Muriel Knight's paper on Current events which gave a brief history of the school year.
The vocal selections by the best trained and the melodious harmony was of the kind possible only in women's voices.
The Rev. Lawrence Phelps addressed the audience and school with genuine enthusiasm. His subject was taken from the school motto, "Ergo quod esse videtur." Be what you seem to be. As he personally addressed the seniors, they rose to their feet which was a mark of respect to the school in schools of today.
The valedictory by Miss Katherine Silver in which she made appropriate leave-takings of teachers, classmates and school and which was creditable in all details. Mrs. Willard made a few remarks covering the school year.
This was followed by the presentation of diplomas.
A benediction closed the exercises. The school alumni then gave a reception to the senior class which was duly admitted into the sisterhood. Westover and Foss catered. The annual alumni dance followed in the evening. Election of officers for the year resulted as follows:
Miss Helen F. Loud, president; Miss Alta M. Shaw, vice president; Miss Amy Adams, secretary and treasurer.
In the graduating class were: Misses Elizabeth Scott Echeson, Beulah Ny Bannison, Abby Stone Day, Alie Heathcote Day, Ruth Bradley Drake, Dorice Winthrop Henderson, Alie Lovett Keene, Muriel Knight, Hazel Vera Kramer, Katherine Silver and Edith Clara Strauss.

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JUNE BREAKFASTS.
The June breakfasts served Saturday at Quincy and Wollaston for the benefit of the Day Nursery proved a great success, being well patronized. The Quincy feast was served in the Unitarian chapel under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Gilson and the tables well filled most of the time from 11:30 to 2:30. The menu already published, proved very satisfactory, and was well served by a large corps of ladies. Many city officers came promptly at noon when City Hall closed. Representative Hultman and wife were among the guests. Many of the business men of City Square dropped in, and several were accompanied by their families. People from Wollaston, Two Threes and Four were present, and also some from out of town. The extra dishes, ice cream and strawberries, were in demand. It should net a good sum for the Day Nursery.
At Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston, cold meats and vegetables with side dishes of ice cream, strawberries, lobster a la newburgh and cream chicken comprised the menu.
The ladies who contributed the tables are all famed for their cooking and the breakfast was one fit for a king.
Those that were on hand at the beginning did not get a good room, but a little later when the trains began to arrive from Boston, and unload their freight of hungry men there was not quite so much room. The supply, however, was amply sufficient and none went away dissatisfied.
Mrs. Arthur Sibley, who was in general charge, was the chairman in general. Mrs. W. C. Sanders and an efficient corps of ladies had charge of the tables.
Other ladies in charge were: Mrs. Herbert Hicks of the ice cream department; Mrs. N. G. Nickerson of the strawberry department; Mrs. T. Whitman of the salads; Mrs. George W. Bennett of the chafing dishes; Mrs. Arthur Sibley of the sale table. Each of these had an efficient corps of assistants.
Mrs. Walter E. Simmons was the advertising manager and treasurer.

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Summer Excursion.
On Saturday last the editor of the Quincy Patriot and other members of the New England Suburban Press Association left Quincy on a most enjoyable excursion to Holyoke, about 125 miles from Boston. The day was a delightful one, just warm enough to have the window wide open and to enjoy the sweet invigorating air, as we glided over the model electric road from Boston to Worcester.
We left Park Square about 10 o'clock and in a few minutes were passing Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Home and Symphony Hall; then on the left the N. E. Conservatory of Music and on the right the children's Hospital. In ten minutes more we were in Brookline, where handsome homes and castle-like residences are numerous. But we cannot stop long enough to tell you about the many attractive things we saw; never were the flowers, trees, and shrubs so beautiful as on this delightful June morning.
At 12:30 we were in Worcester, the largest city in the State west of Boston, and everybody appeared to be in the street. Saturday half holiday and the street cars were crowded with pleasure seekers. After a short rest and a lunch we took our car on the Trolley Air Line for Springfield, fifty miles away. As we passed out of Worcester many very beautiful residences, lawns, and flower beds attracted our attention. Soon came a beautiful bridge, an attractive city, full of life, with beautiful residences on all sides.
After reaching Fiskeville, we passed over a private way, through deep cuts and over high hills; the scenery almost equalling Berkshire famous hills. Then came Palmer, Northfield, Ware and Ludlow, with its big factories for shoes and hamp goods; then Springfield with its magnificent residences; the United States Army which employs some 1,000 men and turns out 400 magazine rifles a day.
Springfield we continued our journey to Holyoke, having a pleasant and delightful ride of 125 miles. Here we stopped at Hotel Hamilton, kept by George H. Bowker & Co. We found the hotel to our satisfaction, neat and clean, and the food good and in abundance.
After a night's rest we enjoyed an early day delightfully, under the attention and care of Hon. W. S. Loomis, president of the Holyoke Street Railway; who for several years was the honored and distinguished president of the Massachusetts Press Association. He took the party on a trolley ride through South Hadley center and the notch to Amherst Agricultural colleges; then through Old Hadley to the Mountain park at Northampton, and up the incline road to the Summit house on Mt. Tom, where a most delightful view cannot be found in New England.
After enjoying for an hour the rich treat here, we were invited to an excellent dinner seldom seen and never surpassed on the mountains. About thirty covers were laid and served by Edmund Bowker of Hotel Hamilton.
After doing full justice to the repast J. M. Marshall of Manchester, president of the association, called the members to order, and said that while so far the exercises had been wholly informal, he thought the time had now present would enjoy a few words from Mr. Loomis, their host. Mr. Loomis responded, saying that it had been twenty-one years since he had been engaged in newspaper work, and that if two words were used to describe newspaper work and the work in which he was now engaged, "intellectual" and "sordid" would not be far from being correct. He also spoke of the old Massachusetts association and of the happy hours he had spent with the members, only two of whom he noticed present, William R. Waterman of the Athol Chronicle, and George W. Prescott of the Quincy Patriot. He said he had been unable to find any authentic account of how Mt. Tom came to be so named. He told of visits to the mountain before the railroad was up, and he attended a hearty welcome to the privileges of the house to those present.
Among others who spoke were W. H. Hills of the Somerville Journal, C. W. Robbins of the Oldtown (Me.) Enterprise, H. B. Hale of the Hartford (Conn.) Gazette.
The banquet then broke up, in order to allow the members to spend time in the observatory before returning to the hotel. Several of the wives of the members were present with them at the banquet. The list of those present, including those we have mentioned, were: G. F. Newcomb of the Salem Observer, E. V. Wilson of the Templeton Recorder, George W. Southworth of the Needham Chronicle, C. H. Thurston of the Westboro Chronotype, R. P. McPherson of the Springfield Union, Mr. Spencer of the Holyoke Transcript, E. Fuller of the Holyoke Transcript, E. T. Sibley of the Providence Times, J. Wistley of the Holyoke Rundschau, A. Lehman of the Holyoke Blade.
The party spent the remainder of the day in enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Holyoke section of country of which it is the central figure. From the south it seems solid, bold and defiant against the sky, a dome-shaped monument of trap-rock and sandstone suggestive of the times when nature was struggling to rescue from the great prehistoric ocean of ice and water the fair country of which it is a part, and to close the volcanoes that were active about its base. For lovers of natural scenery Mt. Tom has a perfect location, with the peculiarity of being high above the general level of the country near it.
At sunset we left Mt. Tom for Hotel Hamilton where another good night's rest was enjoyed. The next morning the Association passed resolutions thanking Hon. James F. Shaw of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Co., Hon. W. S. Loomis of Holyoke St. R. R. Co., Geo. H. Bowker of Hotel Hamilton and others who had done much to make the excursion one of the pleasantest the Association had ever enjoyed.
Before starting for home, our party visited one of the Whiting Paper Company's mills, where the very best quality of paper is manufactured, and had the pleasure of seeing the old white trunks made into costly writing paper.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 25.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, NO. 124 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.
Also PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105-3.
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Sept. 22, 1907.

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Residence, 47-48
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EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
535 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, 44-45-46-47-48-49.
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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
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W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
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PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
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WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers.
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Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
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Large stock of finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.
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Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,233.19
Cash Assets, 644,272.84
Total Assets, 194,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$449,613.09
Total Available Assets, 1,098,026.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS: Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Wolf, Dedham; Thomas E. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Porter, Quincy; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 87 Years, \$2,871,000.00.
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Fire Insurance (Fire), \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$44,779.00
Reserve for Marine Insurance, \$17,611.87
Net Surplus, 7,936,010.97
Total Assets, 16,151,296.83
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, 3,979,925.00
Unpaid Premiums, \$191,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 159,947.54
Total Assets, \$30,913,912.63
Total premium receipts since 1850 when the first policy was issued, \$2,962,383.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent. has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends, amounting to, \$2,150,547.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Secy.
March 16, 1908.

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ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
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Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES P. VOYNE, Asst. Sec.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,636.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,337.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,390,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.09
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,916.50
Cash Assets, 189,405.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$101,571.01
Total Available Assets, 122,297.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS: Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. France, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Solley, Dedham; George H. Field, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,839,920.00
Cash Assets, 496,261.51
Deposits Notes, 624,474.70
Available Assets, 1,038,836.51
Total Liabilities, 325,976.25
Cash Surplus, 89,265.46
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 25 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE HURD, Treasurer
GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary.
DIRECTORS: J. R. L. Bartlett, Clarence Hurd, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick W. Porter, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Poetry.
COMING OF THE FIREFLIES.
NANCY BYRD TURNER.
Last night the stars were covered deep
In clouds the wind had blown away;
The world without a shadow lay,
So closely did the darkness creep;
Without a flickering leaf at play,
So sound the wind was fallen asleep.
A twinkle in the hedge near by!
A twinkle in the arbor there!
A sparkle, a gleam, a sudden light
Breaking the black as though the sky
Had split its stars a-dash the air,
Or set them winging and swift!

Miscellany.
SARAH BROWN'S EFFORT.
"Present," said Sarah Brown. Then under her breath she whispered, "Six!" Only six more days to wait that name called first. How she hated it! Every time that the roll had been read since the spring vacation she had counted off one. Six days more, and then? She could not get beyond the interrogation point and the "th." The other girls—there were five girls and Dick Thurston in the class—knew what they could do. Helen Burton was to teach school; Margaret Harvey was going to college; Mary Davidson planned to study kindergarten, and pretty Gertrude Hall was to be a milliner.
Dick Thurston had refused to go to college, so he knew what he would do.
For Sarah Brown there seemed to be neither could nor would. The situation was as hopeless as her name. She had time to think this over before the roll was finished. Then she shook herself free from her reflections and banished her name to the background of consciousness, while she plunged into the lastoration of Cicero. Today was the day for special examinations for Mr. Thatcher. The minister was always the examiner; that was a tradition of the school.
It was over at last. Sarah held up her head with pride as she went out into the yard. Never had she done so well in Latin as she had done that afternoon.
Suddenly she remembered that she had left her algebra in the dressing-room and went back to get it. She had put it on top of the wardrobe for safe keeping, and she stepped up on a chair to get it. She heard Mr. Thatcher say, "What do you think of Sarah Brown?"
She heard too, Mr. Raymond's answer: "I'm afraid she tries to get a little more out of life than she is willing to put."
The color mounted to her forehead. Her blue eyes flashed and she almost jumped from the chair. Then she stepped down, rushed out of the door and did not stop until she reached the top of the hill behind her father's house.
"I'm discouraged," she said, "absolutely, completely, entirely!" Then her vocabulary and her breath both failed, and she threw herself down under the old pine, that always stood ready to give her the consolation of its shelter.
"Will you put in?" Was that not the very thing that she was so unhappy about?
Just give her a chance.
After a little she straightened herself and reviewed the situation. It did not improve on review. Never had the sum total of her discouragements seemed so great. There was only the old housekeeper at home—of course her father would not understand.
"I'll go to see Aunt Prue," she said. Having reached this conclusion she went in to supper.
Prudence Hathaway was confident in general to the village. She said there were two reasons why everybody came to her house; one was because of the position of her house, and the other was because she was almost always at home.
Her cottage stood between the church and the academy, and she was always at home because she could move about only in her wheel chair.
That she was not a passive receiver of confidence might have been inferred from a look at her strong, beautiful face, and evidence of this was not wanting, for Dick Thurston—motherless Dick—said, "Sometimes she's a regular bar of justice; some times she preaches you a sermon. You never know which is coming."
Sarah's face was so rueful when she entered the little sitting room that no preliminaries were needed. "All the rest of the girls are going to do something after they leave school, and I've nothing to do but settle down and stay at home. And I wish my name wasn't Sarah Brown!"
"Do you think that you would be a different girl if you had a different name?"
"Yes, I do."
"Why not choose one?" asked Aunt Prue.
"Choose—a name?"
"Yes. Fathers and mothers give their children names just to get them started, but we all choose our own names in the end."
"Tell me, Aunt Prue."
"If I had a name that I didn't like I should establish a synonym."
"I'm sure I shouldn't know where to start to establish a synonym for Sarah Brown."

Mary Davidson. "I've an account to settle with you. I thought people were going to miss us girls when we went away, but when I asked mother who took my place in the library she said, 'Sarah Brown.' I haven't asked about anything else that we girls used to do that she hasn't answered, 'Sarah Brown.'"
"That's so," said Margaret. "I can't see that we've any of us been missed here."
"I've only done things as they came along," said Sarah, half in apology, but down in her heart she was glad.
Just before commencement Judge Thurston sent for Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Raymond.
"I'm getting to be an old man," he said, "and I want to invest my property in something that will bring returns after I'm gone. I want to invest in lives." He went on, "I love the old academy, and I've decided to establish a fund to send one graduate of the school to college every four years. It seems to me that I should like the first one to be a member of my grandson's class—the judge had been watching Sarah Brown—and I want you to advise with me as to who shall be sent."
Mr. Raymond looked at the minister.
The minister said, "There's Sarah Brown."
"Yes," said Mr. Raymond, "I don't know anybody who would make a greater effort, or do the academy greater credit."
"I am glad you both agree with me," said the judge. Elizabeth L. Samuel.
THE LOVE OF SAND.
The love of sand is universally felt by all and at all ages. The child finds in it a ready and a beautiful material for giving something of definiteness to the world of his childish imagination, and when experience shall have proved the real world to be less pleasant and not expressible in the result of a symposium and a grown man tacitly admits the attraction of the old-time medium and spend his holidays upon it. No watering place need trouble as to its prosperity if it has a barefooted sand.
Probably so general and ingrained love is only to be accounted for as the result of a sympathetic and conscious "harking back" to the feel of the life on the dry sandy soils of the East, upon which man first wandered and in which he first delved. He can sit or lie with greater comfort and ease—his legs are originally set without a chair, with a rug or a couch—upon sand than upon any other kind of earth, and upon sand he reverts readily and without fear of convention to primeval barefootedness. Possibly even the charm of the sand—its feel in the concrete to our feet, its softness and its coolness of cheer in parlors and kitchens, warm on snowy nights—may also be due to vaguely assertive instinct.
In proof it may be readily concluded that far-distant man would not have been long in finding out the advantages of a dry cave as a dwelling place. It would be found most readily in soft, friable rocks. The natural and further easy expansion of the cave to meet growing demands for house room by scraping down of roof and slides would result in a sand and rock litter of rude cave living and housekeeping could be more easily swept out with the leafy bough or brush of sedge acting as the original broom when mixed with sand than without its aid. The savage family which swept cave out often and most thoroughly would certainly be the healthiest and strongest.—London Spectator.

A RUNABOUT ROMANCE.
"Hear about Binkley?"
"No. What about him?"
"Well, yesterday he left his runabout in front of his office and was gone for a half hour. When he came back what do you suppose he found?"
"His car was gone?"
"No. The car was there all right and in the seat was a stunning woman."
"I see. She made a mistake and took Binkley's car for some one else's?"
"No, she didn't."
"Well, Binkley isn't a romantic fellow. What did he do? Tell her to get out?"
"I'm not a bit of it. He jumped in, pulled the throttle open and took her home with him."
"Gracious! What did Mr. Binkley say?"
"She said: 'That was a delightful ride and I'll call for you again tomorrow, dear.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A COLLEGE GIRL'S NEW IDEA.
"These college girls," said a clergyman, as he gazed at the white and superb ranks of the beautiful graduates, "are a boon to the race. They introduce new ideas."
"I christened the other day the first wife of a married college girl. Now babies usually cry while they are being christened; but this one was as quiet as a lamb. Throughout the ceremony it smiled up beautifully into my face."
"Well, madam," said I, to the young wife of the christening's end, "I must congratulate you on your little one's behavior. I have christened more than 2,000 babies, but I never before christened one that behaved so well as your's."
The young mother smiled demurely.
"No wonder he behaved well," she said. "His father and I, with a pail of water, have been practicing christening on him for the last ten days."
"The idea of rehearsing a baby for a christening! Who but a college girl would think of such a thing?"

CAMPING OUT.
It is a natural thing for civilized man to rebel against the highly organized existence which city life compels him to lead. Instinct leads him back into the woods and the hills where he can not only commune with nature but can leave off his stiff clothes and let the animal in him once more develop.
It is a curious fact that the race horses of the world have practically all come originally from the Arabian Barbary stock, yet the original race horse could never win a race with one of its trained descendants. It takes several generations for the blood of the Arabian horse to produce a speedy animal. However, the stock will play out in time if the blood is not revived by admixture with the original Arabian stock.
So it is with human beings. Too long civilization seems to have conspired to keep the blood of the people occasionally intermingled with savage blood, or with blood of people from a lower order of development. This is why the second generation of European peasants, developed from the American aborigines, present such qualities of intellect and physique as put in the shade the children of the older stock.
What is true in the habits of the people may also be true in the habits of the individual. He needs to resort to the simpler life, and this is why the instinct of so many men turns at certain seasons to camping, fishing and the elementary savage life in general. It is a custom well worth cultivating.—The Healthy Home.

SUMMER FRUITS.
It is gratifying to know that a "hygienist"—a being to be worshipped in shut temples of the heart next to the sociologist—has banished strawberries from the diet of the good. Strawberries make their eaters at times and in moderation. There is a strawberry disease and a strawberry rash.
Strawberries must "go." Not even sunny-soiled men like Joe Bailey can endure the effects of them without injury; and strawberries are not the worst offenders. There are other fruits which he or she who wishes to live hygienically will exclude from the table.
Blueberries produce the blues. Huckleberries, as Professor Huhn, of Vienna, has shown in an able monograph, are a source of trouble to the nervous system, and cause catarrhs, neurasthenia, and catarrhic polyosmia. Blackberries cannot be eaten with safety until they are at least a year old, and then only by robust constitutions.
Raspberries may be used sparingly in doses of not more than two for adults and one for children, but only in cold weather.
The only healthful part of the watermelon is the outside. Cantaloupes should be steamed for an hour or more. Raw, they are apt to produce a violent indigestion and pains if used to excess.
Peaches and pears irritate the bile and are too stimulating. Grapefruit is properly an intoxicant, and should be used, if at all, under a physician's directions. Cucumbers are also an intoxicant.

EATING ON THE TRAIN.
Everyone who goes on a train is familiar with the family group of children constantly eating. A liberal supply of lunch including cake and indigestible pastry is brought from home. The candy stand at the railroad station is well patronized. The train boy with his popcorn, fruit and candy finds a ready customer, and the ice-water tank at the end of the car receives frequent visits.
This remarkable conglomeration of food and candy, fruit and popcorns, is a source of trouble and discomfort to the passengers who are not fussy and more children do not experience a severe attack of stomach ache before they leave the train.
The judicious parent traveling with children will take pains to see that the youngsters are given simple food before they start. It is better for all travelers to eat too little rather than too much before beginning the journey.
Children undoubtedly get hungry and there should be for them a lunch basket containing simple food. Plain sandwiches, in fact, are some of the numerous kinds of plain biscuits, crackers or wafers now so abundant in the market are much the best lunch for the little folks, but they should not be permitted to patronize the lunch basket at irregular and too frequent intervals. Two or three half hours at least should elapse between the breakfast and the first lunch, and the second lunch should be an equal time later.
If the food is simple and the time is regulated in this way, the chances of trouble are greatly diminished, especially if the parent in charge takes one precaution, namely, to carry a good-sized bottle of water from home. The ice-water tank in the train is undoubtedly a great source of mischief both to children and to adults.—Healthy Home.

HE KNEW SARAH.
Among the telephone stories floating about is the following: An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by telephone. His better half was in a country store several miles away where there was a telephone, and the skeptic was also in a place where there was a similar instrument, and on being told how to operate it, he walked boldly up and shouted, "Hello, Sarah!" And at that instant lightning struck the telephone wire and knocked the man down, and he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried, "That's Sarah, every time!"

SEPARATING A FAMILY.
It sometimes happens that families with high nervous organisms do not get along well with each other, especially if the children are nearly grown up. So well recognized is this fact that it is not so very uncommon for physicians to part relatives for their own good.
A doctor alluding to a certain family which had just been separated for this fact that it is not so very uncommon for physicians to part relatives for their own good.
It sometimes happens that even young children are improved by separation from their parents. This is usually occasioned in cases where the mother is a poor disciplinarian and both sides get hysterical.
"Persons who live together or spend a great deal of time in one another's society eventually reach a stage which requires separation for the good of both of them. This is especially true in the case of old persons who live with a younger relative. There is real tragedy in the existence of some of the young women who are the constant companions of aged and possibly invalid parents.
It is a fact that even husbands and wives shut up in the same house day after day with nothing to do are very apt to live a cat and dog life, whereas if both are occupied with various tasks during the greater portion of the time, the elements of opportunity for personal intercourse are increased upon as delightful periods of rest from the troubles of daily work.
The young married woman who makes up her mind that whatever happens she will never be separated from her husband, is unwise. The wife who is so sure of her husband on an occasional visit finds that her husband appreciates her presence more than ever when she returns and proceeds to make the house comfortable.—Healthy Home.

PRICE OF OUR PATRIOTISM.
Thirty people killed and 1,468 injured is part of the price the United States paid last year for the privilege of celebrating its natal day. Of this number Boston contributed three hundred and twenty-five of those that were injured. The property loss from fires that would not have occurred but for our national insanity has not yet been totaled, but there is no reason to doubt that it will run into millions of dollars.
It may well be questioned whether our manner of celebrating the Fourth of July does not tend more toward anarchy than toward the development of patriotism. Every year the entire police force in Boston is on duty for the sole purpose of restraining the ebullient spirits who fancy that their devotion to their country will be measured by the amount of racket they can make, and who, if not prevented, would break every ordinance on the statute books, and turn the city—and also the one preceding it—into a pandemonium of noise. It is that such exuberant demonstrations are part and parcel of the trust and highest citizenship and that we are out of touch with the spirit of the age in still holding to the old-fashioned notion that he is the worthiest citizen who obeys the laws of the nation, State and City and is careful to disregard none—even the slightest.
But if we must continue to have these stentorian demonstrations, of our national birthday cannot be fittingly observed by saving by burning powder and exploding giant fire-crackers, then let some place be set aside for those whose martial spirit awakens on July Fourth, and let the din be confined to few localities. The parks could be turned over to these ephemeral sons of the stars and stripes for one year, provided they were forbidden to gratify their desire to make a noise in any street of the city. We should then read the next morning of fewer lives lost, fewer people maimed and the property loss from fires would be reduced to practically nothing. If we cannot let the whole of our Fourth of July, let us, at least have a sensible one.—Boston Courier.

HE DODGED JURY DUTY.
I think it was James Payn who told me the story of how he escaped performing his duty as a citizen, says an English writer.
He was bewailing his untoward fate in some public place, when a most respectable man informed him that for some small sum he would insure his never being called upon again to serve.
James Payn gave what he asked, and being consumed with curiosity to see how he would manage, he repaired to the court whither he had been summoned and waited. His name was called, and then a sad figure in deep black arose from the well of the court, bearing a spotted handkerchief in his hand.
The man simply said, "Dead, my lord!" The judge uttered a few commonplace condolences, the name was struck off the list, and he was never again called upon to act.

SUITED TO THE OCCASION.
Some time ago a certain gentleman in town became bankrupt. At a meeting of his creditors it was stated that he could not pay anything.
The creditors were so angry when they knew this that they determined to have something out of him.
As he happened to be a splendid singer, they made him sing a song, and much to the astonishment of everybody, he sang "Then you'll remember me."

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

TAFT NOMINATED.

William Howard Taft from Ohio was nominated for President on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention at Chicago on Thursday, receiving 702 of the 579 cast.

James S. Sherman, M. C. of Uta, New York, was nominated for Vice President. He is the representative from the 27th New York District. He attended Hamilton college and graduated in 1878.

The following is a summary of the platform adopted by the convention. Praises Roosevelt's administration as a "epoch in American history." Commends the passage of the emergency currency bill.

Declares for a revision of the tariff, with maximum and minimum rates. Says the anti-trust law has been a wholesome instrument for good. Commends the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate railroads.

Favors the extension of the free rural delivery system. Declares for the amendment of statutes covering the writ of injunction.

Demands equality for the negro. Indorses the preservation of the White Mountain and Appalachian forests.

Declares for an increase in army and navy. Commends arbitration and the Hague treaties. Urges ship subsidy legislation. Favors a national health department.

Favors home rule for the Philippines. Demands complete sovereignty. Demands generous pension funds.

GRAMMAR GRADUATION.

The graduation exercises of the Quincy grammar schools were held Friday afternoon at High school. As usual the attendance was large and was only limited by the capacity of the hall. The weather conditions were decidedly better than in some years, for instead of being oppressively hot the hall was comfortable.

Music was a feature of the exercises and it was of very high order and greatly enjoyed. In addition to the choruses by the graduates there were selections for the piano, violin and cornet by Miss Minnie Louise Hilderbrand '08, Roger Edward Bates '10 and Max Oliver Pinkham '07.

The exercises opened with the march of the graduates by schools, each carrying aloft its school banner. Each school as it marched in received its full share of applause. The program of the exercises was much the same as usual.

Superintendent Parlin in his introductory remarks gave some interesting statistics of this year's graduating classes. Of the total number, 296, there were 190 boys and 206 girls. The total was 29 less than last year or the same as in the year 1906.

Of the total, 222 graduated without conditions and 261 receive certificates admitting to the High or Woodward school.

The number of years spent in school by the graduates was as follows:—2 six years; 17, seven years; 191, eight years; 117, nine years; 59, ten years and 16, eleven years. The average age spent in school, making no allowances for absence due from any cause, was 8 years and 8 months.

The youngest graduate, a girl, was 11 years, 10 months old, and the oldest, also a girl, was 17 years, 9 months old.

Of the total, 2 were between 11 and 12 years of age; 47 between 12 and 13 years; 160 between 13 and 14 years; 126 between 14 and 15 years; 40 between 15 and 16 years; 2 over 17 years, the average age of the class was 14 years and 1 month.

The address of the afternoon was by William C. Crawford master of the Washington school, Boston.

The presentation of diplomas to the graduates was one of the pretty incidents of the afternoon. Each school beginning with the Adams and ending with the Wollaston marching past the sub-committee of their school who presented the diplomas. Each pupil displayed the school colors and it was a proud army who were handed the certificates showing that they had graduated with honors from the grammar schools of Quincy.

Another pretty feature of the afternoon was the salute to the flag. It was given in unison and had a true ring to it that sent a thrill through the hearts of the hearers.

The exercises closed with the singing of America in which many of the audience joined.

Fire at Mt. Washington.

The Summit house together with the stables and all other buildings, except the old Tip-top house, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Situated at an elevation of over 5,000 feet above the sea level, the burning buildings presented a brilliant spectacle which was visible for scores of miles in all directions.

The hotel has not been opened for the summer but a portion of it is said to have been occupied by some workmen employed in repairing the Mount Washington railway.

The printing office of "Among the Clouds," edited by Henry M. Bart of Newton, Mass., was also destroyed.

—Pres. Compers, John Mitchell and other leaders in the American Federation of Labor are angry, gloomy and rebellious over the federal court injunction plank as adopted by the Republican convention. "We have been thrown down, repudiated and relegated to the discredited by the Republican party," said Compers. "What President Roosevelt and the federation attempted was to have the injunction plank as adopted by the Republican party called for legislation that will legalize what we have been trying to abolish."

—Minot St. Clair Francis, the Negro criminal, who escaped from Bridge-water, and whose exploits in crime for a time made him name known all through New England passed through Boston on Thursday on his way from Maine to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. During his exploits he operated in Quincy but under another name.

—A lobster weighing 23 pounds was caught off Chatham this week. The monster put up a struggle and tried to drive the fisherman out of the boat. The giant was three feet long, and his claws measured a foot and a half.

The \$250 Motor Boat offered as a prize in the Popularity Contest is a Dandy.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Assessors have completed their field work. The new timetable of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford appears in this issue. The Universalist Sunday school are arranging for a picnic to be held the last part of the month.

The popularity contest for the \$250 Motor Boat is getting interesting. It looks like new sidewalks for several streets in the different wards. Applications are being received for accommodations at the Fresh Air Camp for July.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Simmons of Revere road, are moving to Greengrass street, Brookline, this week.

Through street cars between Neponset and Nantasket beach were run on Sunday for the first time this season. Flags were displayed on all the public buildings and on many of the private residences on the holiday.

About 25 trial papers for the Daily Ledger would place a new candidate in the lead in the Motor Boat contest.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, near Laura Tupper, of Merrymount road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

One of the prettiest drives about Quincy is over the boulevard on the shore of Quincy bay from the National Soldiers' Home to Atlantic.

John D. Wells, formerly pastor of First church, Quincy, was on Monday, resplended by Gov. Guild as clerk of the State Board of Charity.

First Church quartet will render on Monday morning, the anthems "Oth Worship the Lord" by Watson and "All Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Allen.

The Reapers circle of this city was a contributor to the "Mothers Rest" which began its session work on Monday with a fund of \$3,070.35. About \$2000 more is wanted.

The Unitarian meetings at Nantucket will be held July 5th to 12th, with headquarters at the Springfield house. Several are planning to go down before the Fourth.

The Sunday school at Quincy Point has extended an invitation to the Universalist Sunday school to go with them on their annual picnic at Germantown next week.

The Adams A. C. desire games with the strongest 16-17 year old teams in the city, Bryant A. C., Washington Social Club, Hemlocks, and Franklin preferred. Address, R. H. Marden, Orchard place, City.

The State society of the Daughters of the Revolution has issued invitations to a service at Christ church, Boston, on Sunday, June 21st at 4 o'clock. The choir of the old meeting house at Hingham will sing, John Harris Gutterison organist.

The June meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, June 25th at three o'clock in the chapel of First church, City Square. According to usual custom the meetings are discontinued in the months of July and August.

Miss Josephine Underwood has returned from Newport News, Virginia, where she has been spending a few months with her sister, Mrs. Louis Bush Bradford. Later Mrs. Bradford and little Dorothy are expected in Quincy for a visit.

The wedding of one of Quincy's popular young physicians is announced for Wednesday, June 24, when Miss Clara Adelaide Pease of Springfield becomes the bride of Dr. Walter L. Sargent. The ceremony will take place at 83 Magnolia terrace, Springfield.

Dr. H. C. Halliwell of Hancock street, accompanied by his son, left Wednesday night for a short trip to Maine. The doctor goes principally to attend his class reunion at Colby College, Waterville, but will also visit Bar Harbor, Lewiston and Bangor.

All those desirous of inspecting the improvements at the Thomas Crane Public library are urged to visit the library today as the attendants will have leisure to act as guides, whereas when the library opens for business on Monday it is expected everyone will be unusually busy owing to the library having been closed so long.

The Unitarian house at Chautauqua, New York, will be open continued from July 4 to Aug. 30. Public services will be held Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. The Post Office Mission library and periodicals will be placed at the convenience of all. On Aug. 5, will be held the annual conference.

Dorchester Heights chapter, D. R., celebrated its 10th anniversary with a dinner at the Aqueduct Inn. The guests were Mrs. A. D. Pitt, president, Mrs. J. M. Allen, the Granger, state regent, Mrs. Clinton Viles, Mrs. Mabel L. Priest, Mrs. Alma F. Goss, Miss Mary A. Todd, Mrs. Martha E. Austin, Mrs. Helen M. Burton. The guests responded to toasts.

There was a quiet wedding at the courthouse Tuesday morning, at the Hon. E. R. Gravelle Pratt, Special Justice of the District Court officiated as best man and Miss Gertrude Cristiana a cousin of the groom was bride's attendant. The happy couple, Mr. Itale Marchionda and Miss Florida Peck, of 83 Water street, were joined in hymens bonds by William M. Marden, Esq.

The Massachusetts State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, will keep open house at their headquarters in Room 816, Colonial Building, 100 Boylston street, Boston, during the week of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Light refreshments will be served and members of the society will be present each day to extend hospitality and to welcome visitors.

Mrs. Charles Breck and daughter Miss Alice Breck of Milton who now make their home at Neponset, are leaving the last of the month for their summer home in Plymouth, where they will be joined the first of the month by Mr. Sarah Breck Cook, and children of Germantown, Pa. Miss Mary Breck is traveling in Europe.

The Quincy Women's club is to entertain a party of fifty in Quincy on Monday afternoon, June 29th, delegates to the biennial of the National Federation of Women's clubs, which meets in Boston the previous week. A large committee will care for the visitors and do the honors of historic Quincy, ending up at the club house where the hospitality and house committees will entertain.

A valuable horse owned by M. F. Corbett broke loose in his stable Tuesday night and wandering to an unfinished part of the stable fell through the floor timbers, where he hung suspended until morning. The animal thrashed about during the night injuring himself so badly that he had to be killed. Officer Goodhue was called to shoot the animal.

Delightful June days.

The sun will rise a little later next week, and the afternoons will begin to shorten July 4.

The Universalist Sunday school are arranging for a picnic to be held the last part of the month.

Sunday afternoon will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Universalist church with services at 3 o'clock.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed Sunday morning. It grew cool toward night, however, and in the evening was quite cool.

Rouse B. Brown, who has been the bookkeeper at the Hammond beef plant, has been transferred to the Portland, Me. plant.

Things were very quiet in police circles on the Seventeenth. Up to 8 o'clock at night there had been but two arrests, both for drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wedger and daughter of West Somerville are stopping with G. W. Gragg, Packard street, through the hot weather.

There was heavy riding on all lines of the street cars the Seventeenth. This was especially true on the Houghs Neck line where two and three cars were run on every trip.

The City Hospital has recently been very kindly remembered by the Sunday school of the Unitarian church. Their check for twenty dollars was thankfully received.

Miss Carrie Small, the first principal of the Woodward Institute, was among the guests on Wednesday evening at the graduation of the Class of 1908.

Many Quincy Grand Army veterans attended the joint meeting of the Norfolk County G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps associations at Hyde Park on Wednesday.

Before the service at First church Sunday morning, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Reed, Jr., of Woodward avenue, were christened by Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor of the church.

The launch owners are showing great interest in the new arrangement for handicapping, and promise to turn out in large numbers, for the six races scheduled by the Quincy club.

Cool Henry L. Kincaide left Saturday with the Massachusetts troops to attend the army manoeuvres at Pine Camp, New York. He has been assigned as State Inspector of the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry.

The corrected summary of the race of the South Boston Yacht club as given out by the judges, gives the luncheon as receiving the congratulations of their Quincy friends, a little daughter being welcomed to their home on May 26th. Mrs. Barker will be remembered as Annie Eaton, daughter of Mrs. William N. Eaton.

Rev. Julian E. Johnstone will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Inauguration Conception church before the graduating class of Boylston college on Sunday, June 21. Rev. Fr. Johnstone was graduated from this college in the class of '91.

The summer meetings by the Unitarians at the Isles of Shoals will be held this year July 12 to 19 and the Sunday School Institute from July 20 to 26. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Sargent, of Harvard, will be the guest of Rev. Howard N. Brown, Rev. Christopher R. Eliot and other well known ministers.

Business in general was suspended in Quincy the Seventeenth. The post office closed at 11 A. M., for the day, and none of the stores, outside drug stores, were open for business.

Work was also suspended in the granite district. The Fore River plant, however, did not shut down.

At the park on Saturday Makaria defeated the Oxford of Lynn by the score of 7 to 2. It was a fast game Makaria holding the visitors down well. The visitors were able to score twice and then on errors, while Makaria bunched their hits and scored in four innings.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Louise Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Braintree, and Mr. George B. Gavin of Irving place, Quincy, son of Mrs. Patrick Gavin. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. John's church on Wednesday June twenty-fourth.

The hour for receiving flowers for the Flower Mission has been changed to, 8 until 9.15, Saturday mornings at the lower door of First church chapel. It is hoped there will be generous contributions of flowers each week as they are appreciated in the hospitals and by the recipients.

At the field day of the St. Mary's Guild, held at the Ward Street, the ground on June 17, the baseball game furnished the most interesting portion of the entertainment for the day. The opposing teams were the Copeland Club and the West End Club.

After an exciting contest, lasting ten innings, the Copeland aggregation were the winners.

Commissioner Bainbridge requests all property owners to cooperate with the city in the suppression of the gypsy and brown tail moths. They may do this by turning the burials around their property at least once a day, preferably in the morning, and killing all caterpillars found. If this work is not done by property owners, city men will do it and a charge will be made for the work. There is need that the warfare against these moths be continued.

The annual State athletic meet of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Riverside to-day, all day. The Quincy association will be represented by nine participants, J. J. Floyd, H. J. Hilton, Charles Holmes, Henry Trask, William Hall, William Childs, William Cranshaw, Robert Cranshaw and William Manning. A large and representative list of entries is reported and records will be made and broken. Last year the Quincy boys took the largest number of points, winning the boys' meet. It is hoped they can do as well this year.

ATLANTIC.

It was the privilege of Representative R. P. Coombs of this city on the closing day of the Legislature last Saturday to offer a set of resolutions in appreciation of the services of Chaplain Daniel W. Waldron and also to present him a silk umbrella in behalf of the members of the House. It was a merry session the last day.

Chief Barrell is considering the advisability of furnishing the day officer at Atlantic with a bicycle. With a wheel he can cover a larger territory, and cover it better, at Houghs Neck where it has been tried the plan works well.

An Atlantic man writes: If Mayor Shen would take a trip through some of the streets in Atlantic in his automobile he would find out and feel about the watering-car.

William Cummings and family of Olive street start today for Winthrop beach, where they will spend the summer. Their cottage faces the ocean and is situated on the boulevard which is famous for its display of fine equipages and automobiles.

A great many Atlantic people attended Flood at Wellesey this week. It was reported to be the finest for many years past.

Madison street in its excellence of grading and shrubs has put all other Atlantic thoroughfares to shame. The grounds around the Sacred Heart church have never looked so well as they do at present and it is a credit to the street committee.

The Squantum Yacht club will hold a smoker at the club house, Wollaston, beach, this evening.

The Bass house at the corner of Hancock and Atlantic streets recently sold at auction is being moved to the corner of Madison street and the Metropolitan parkway.

The All Stars, a local team of Atlantic were defeated by the Atlantic team Friday June 12 by a score of 3 to 2. As the Atlantics are made up of semi-professional men the All Stars were much pleased with the result. Curley of the All Stars made several sensational plays at third.

The Atlantics scored all their runs in the first inning and the All Stars in the second inning.

Miss May Hill of Bath, Maine, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Walker street.

Mrs. Donna Caswell of Lawrence visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Kolb of Olive street last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coombs of Billings street on Sunday, June 14.

The Squantum Yacht club held an enjoyable social dance at the club house Saturday night. William A. Field, Benjamin C. Sargeant and Alexander Tobin had the affair in charge and fifty couples participated.

Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street has returned from an excursion trip to New Boston and Mount Vernon, N. H.

The Shakespeare club of Atlantic were pleasantly entertained Thursday at Nantasket at the summer home of Mrs. Hattie Baker. A genuine fish dinner was served and donations of fruit, cake and other delicacies were made by each guest and enjoyed by all. The beach was at its best in the June sunshine and the outlook from Mrs. Baker's cottage commands a fine view of the ocean. The hostess made every effort to fill the day with happy memories for her guests and the club was most appreciative of her hospitality.

MILTON.

An automobile got caught between the gates at the railroad crossing at the East Milton station on Tuesday. The driver of the car put on more power and smashed through the gate, taking parts of it with him as he disappeared in the distance.

The graduation exercises of the Belcher grammar school were held this week.

The ladies guild of the Mission of Our Saviour church are making great preparations for a lawn party to be held next week on the church grounds. The Thursday Evening club held its last meeting of the season this week. No meetings are held during the summer months.

For the Patriot.

PRETTIEST SUBURB OF BOSTON.

A school teacher who has taught in Boston for twenty-five years recently visited friends on Billings street and after taking in the fine water view and the beautiful trees that adorn some of its streets said: "Atlantic is one of the prettiest suburbs of Boston and a gentleman formerly a resident of the city of Salem, who visited Atlantic on the seventeenth of June for the first time, remarked that he was surprised to find Atlantic such an attractive place. Billings Street.

NINE BOYS IN COURT.

Nine of the boys who it is alleged were responsible for the serious damage done to the machinery at the granite plant of Fredrick Bainbridge on Monday last, were brought into court Thursday and arraigned before Judge Avery in the juvenile session.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Theatre. For the first week of vacation the management of the Boston theatre has made a very clever and successful plan, which will look forward to enjoyment in the country. "Lover's Lane" one of the prettiest of Clyde Fitch's plays, snatches of country air and pictures in the most realistic manner life in a small village. The story is woven around a young, progressive minister whose ideas appear to be too far advanced for the community which he lives. He has already caused some criticism by sheltering all sorts of people, when Mrs. Woodbridge, a divorced woman, arrives from New York under most unusual circumstances and he becomes interested in her. The story is a very attractive one and the climax is reached by the appearance of a man and a woman in the town, who come to the minister's house to be married. The ceremony is about to be performed, when the minister's sister and Mrs. Woodbridge are brought in as witnesses. The latter recognizes the would-be bridegroom as her husband. This brings a most interesting climax.

Keith's Theatre. Elsie Gertrude Phelan, Boston's popular young composer and pianist, is to make her vaudeville debut at Keith's next week as the leading feature of a program that has been specially prepared in view of the visit of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Phelan is to present a pianistic study of some of the instrumental pieces of her own composition, and seems bound to make a prodigious hit. Her vaudeville debut is in the title of Gallagher and Barrett's decidedly novel and clever travesty upon the "Lover's Lane" now in vogue. J. E. Murray and Clara Lane are two names to conjure with when the theatre-going public of Boston and vicinity is concerned. These two great favorites are to present a pleasing operatic sketch.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Soule of Wollaston, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Safford street, Wollaston.

The engagement is announced of Miss Selma M. Olson of Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, and Mr. George S. Johnson of Granite street, Quincy.

The Elmhurst Kennels, 278 Beach street, Wollaston, breeders of high class cockers, have purchased the kennels known as "Vinebrook Kennels," Brookton, including the famous stud dog, Duane, Jr., winner of 19 first prizes and having six points to a championship.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

The family of Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Quincy avenue moved to their summer home at Houghs Neck Tuesday.

Returns from the two shipping terminals for the month of May show that in spite of the strike a large amount of rough and finished granite was shipped. The total for the month was 12,700,000 pounds. Of this amount 7,582,000 pounds were forwarded from West Quincy and 5,118,231 pounds from Quincy Adams.

William Staples has a position as bookkeeper at South Quincy.

Rev. N. J. Sprunt presided at the adjourned meeting of the Boston Presbytery at Fall River, Wednesday. Mrs. John Flynn of South Quincy left this week for Nova Scotia.

WEST QUINCY.

The Alpha club held the last meeting of the season June 12 at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Merrill, Crescent street. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Carl H. Baughman; Vice President and Treasurer, Alice Clark; Secretary, Lula Payson.

The Willard club of West Quincy have given up the card parties during the warm weather and are having outings instead. Last Sunday the party visited Great Blue hill and had a most enjoyable time. The next outing will be at Nantasket beach, and plans are being discussed for an excursion to New York later in the season.

The Citizens Gas Company is getting ready to lay twelve inch main on Copeland street from Brewster towards West Quincy. They have recently extended the mains through Granite street to Centre street and in Centre street to Nightingale avenue.

LUNCHEON.

On Monday evening, June 15th, Miss Ardella Barber of Botolph street gave a very pretty luncheon to Miss Ethel Hill and five of her friends.

At seven o'clock the guests were seated at the very prettily decorated table, where a delicious and appetizing repast was served. Pink predominated in the decorations as well as in the gowns worn by the young ladies. Miss Hill was presented with a cook book and cooking utensils much fun and many good wishes.

At eight o'clock a very interesting and amusing game of cards was played, and the warm weather and are having outings instead. Last Sunday the party visited Great Blue hill and had a most enjoyable time. The next outing will be at Nantasket beach, and plans are being discussed for an excursion to New York later in the season.

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QUINCY TENNIS CLUB.

An all-day tournament for doubles was played at the courts of the Quincy Tennis club on Woodward avenue on the holiday. The winners of the semi-finals will play Saturday.

The results were: FIRST ROUND. Able and Gallagher beat Beal and Chase, 7-5, 6-4. Bradford and Covill beat Sturtevant and Remick, 6-3, 6-2. SECOND ROUND. Davenport and Wise beat Beal and Taylor, 8-6, 15-13. Howard and Wendell beat Able and Gallagher, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2. Hendash and McKinney beat Bradford and Covill, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Porter and Barker beat Barker and Hillman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. SEMI FINALS. Sazori and Wendell beat Davenport and Wise, 7-5, 6-3. Hendash and McKinney beat Porter and Barker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

—Death by drowning in molasses as well as in the sea was faced by the 26 men aboard the steamer Caribbee off the Georgia coast this week. The Caribbee had 600,000 gallons of the sticky stuff on board and she was taking from Matanzas to New York. Constant pounding and beating of the seas loosened the plates of the hull and the molasses was forced by the sea water over the ship and put out the lights. The ship was then stranded on Capt. Ellis and his crew of either staying on the ship till they were gilled and sea and the molasses submerged them, or taking a chance in the boats in the frightful seas that were plunging over the ship. They left the ship in the life-boats, believing that course preferable to being drawn into the molasses flood, and after a fearful struggle was picked up the schooner Theodore and brought to Boston on Thursday.

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Beal's Signature

QUINCY POINT.

Chief Barrell has been making repairs on his house.

C. Patch & Son are making repairs on their coal sheds at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bouney of Glenwood place are entertaining the Rev. Lyman Mevis of Cotuit, Mass., preaches by exchange on Sunday, June 21, both in the morning and evening services of the Washington street church.

The C. E. society of the Point are to unite with the church in union meeting for July and September at 7.30. The services will be in charge of members of the society, the pastor, and others.

An excellent concert on Children's day, was given by the Point Sunday School, under the direction of Supt. Charles Sherburne, who has four departments in his school, four assistant superintendents, twenty-four teachers and officers, and an enrollment of about 250 pupils. The young people prettily decorated the church, pulpit, and organ.

Miss Beattie L. Drew, will sing at the morning service on Sunday at the Point church, "Fear not Israel" by Buck.

C. C. Foster is fast becoming a popular yachtsman.

The Fresh Air Camp Association is glad to acknowledge the receipt of a goodly donation of magazines and reading matter for use at the camp in July.

The kindergarten, so successfully conducted by Miss Harris, on Washington street, at the Fresh Air Camp, is the pride of many parents and friends of this excellent work.

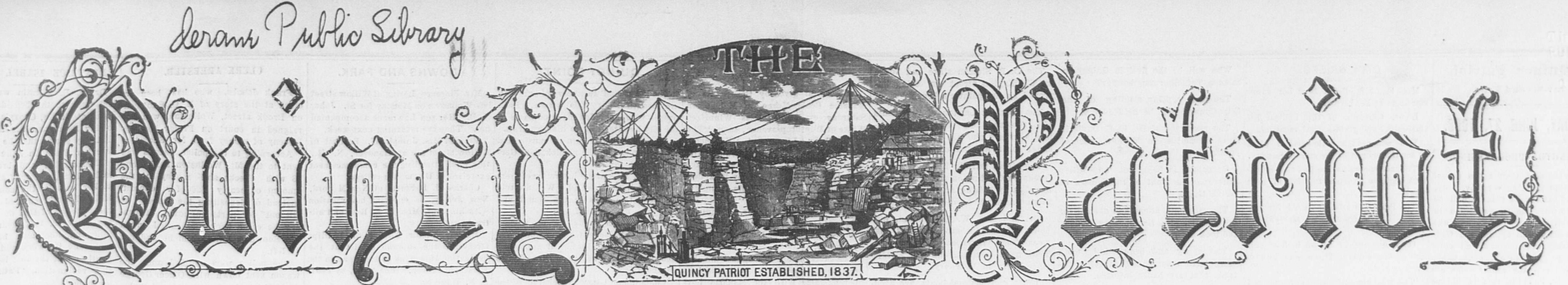
Saturday, June 27, is the day for the annual Sunday school and parish picnic, for the people of the Point parish at Germantown.

The young ladies of the First One and Two, known as the "Priscillas," are planning on a camping expedition.

Samuel Melville takes his boys department of the Point Sunday school to the Fresh Air Camp from July 6 to 12.

G. W. Gragg, the druggist at Quincy Point, has returned from a week's vacation spent in Maine. As a member of the Maine division, Sons of Veterans, he attended the encampment in Portland last week and was elected for the eighth consecutive time as delegate at large to the National Encampment which this year meets at Niagara Falls in August.

The new house on Broadway is nearly ready for occupancy.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

CODDINGTON PROGRESSING.

Work on the new Coddington school building is progressing very favorably, and the indications are that it will be completed within the time specified in the contract. The Faxon avenue and east end walls are all up, and the Coddington street front and west end walls should be completed early next week. On the east end the roof trusses are being put in, and the roof should be covered at an early date.

In the basement, W. A. Bradford who has the contract for the heating and plumbing, has a gang of men at work, and many of the heating stacks and sewer connections pipes are in place.

The building is an imposing looking structure with its Quincy granite trimmings, and when completed will be one of the best if not the best school buildings in the city.

PRESS OUTING.

The members of the Massachusetts Press Association and ladies, numbering nearly 100, leave today for Nantucket, where they intend to spend three days at this delightful summer resort. They will stop at Sea Cliff inn, one of the finest on the island, and enjoy a grand view of the ocean. This quaint old island will be there for three days, and George C. Fairbanks, the president, will be out to foot the bills for carriage rides to "Seaside, Lakely, the Marconi Wireless Station, and other points of interest."

HARVARD GRADUATE.

Frederick E. Moir, of Norfolk Downs, a product of the Quincy schools and Adams Academy, where in his senior year he was awarded the Tyler Scholarship and four other prizes, on Wednesday, June 24, graduated a distinguished scholar from Harvard University, with a degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude. He is the recipient of much praise and congratulation from his many friends. Only recently he was signally honored by the President by designation as one of a small number of candidates for examination for entry into the embassy and consular service. He has also been tendered the principality of a High School in a town in a neighboring state. Moir is, however, considering a position as supervisor of education in the Philippine Islands, it having been recently tendered to him by the government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moir, and a brother of Councilman Moir.

EDITOR DEAD.

H. H. McQuillen, the publisher of the Dedham Transcript, one of the oldest Norfolk county journals, died on Wednesday, in his 73d year. He was a native of Cromlin, Ireland, the son of William McQuillen and was born Nov. 25, 1836. He received his education in the schools of Belfast, Ireland, and when 14 years of age came to America and until he was 26 made his home in St. John, N. H. Then he came to Cambridge, this state, and entered the printing business. In 1864 he came to Dedham, where he has since resided. In 1872 he established and for a time was the editor and publisher of the West Roxbury News.

He made a success of his newspaper, and his sons have succeeded as wholesale paper merchants in Boston.

The publisher of the Quincy Patriot, established in 1837, has known Bro. McQuillen many years, and appreciated his efforts to give the shire town and Norfolk county a well printed and newsy paper. At the meetings of the Massachusetts Press Association, on Newspaper Outing and at other times the company of Mr. Quillen was enjoyed, and sympathy is extended to the family.

RECTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. William E. Gardner has handed his resignation as rector of Christ church to the vestry to take effect Aug. 1, having accepted a call to Cambridge. Mr. Gardner will spend the month of August in camping and will take his new charge Sept. 1. The Cambridge church is one of the leading churches in the diocese, and Mr. Gardner was endorsed by Bishop Lawrence for the rectorate. It was a problem which call to accept, as Mr. Gardner was offered the secretaryship of an education work which promised well. His removal from Quincy will be a great loss to the city at large.

—There will be a partial eclipse of the sun on Sunday morning between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. This is going to be only a partial eclipse, but it will be well worth watching at that. It is really a race between the sun and the moon. If our citizens could wait themselves off into space and get a good seat on some substantial grandstand, they would see a great and awe-inspiring spectacle. On the two immense bodies, a thousand miles a minute, the moon a little behind but gaining steadily all the while. The background is black sky, studded with countless stars. Millions of years this journey has gone on and still they do not stop. They are not. If they stopped but for a moment the mighty attraction of the sun would start them instantly on a course ending in fiery death.—Boston Journal.

—All that remains of our distinguished ex-President, Grover Cleveland, was placed in the family lot at Westchester, N. Y., yesterday (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. Cleveland wished to have a simple, no ceremony, no bands to play a march that will send its strains over the whole country, no array of troops to show the world the great respect in which Mr. Cleveland was held by the people of this country; nothing but simplicity.

—United States District Attorney French has just negotiated a deal for the purchase of land at Springfield for \$38,300, to be used for the addition to the postoffice building, in accordance with the appropriation by Congress. A deal for land for similar purposes at Pittsfield is pending. It is a great pity that a few dollars more had not been appropriated for the Quincy postoffice lot, and thus have had the big elm trees to be cut, as has most shamefully been done by the present builders.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Frank S. Patch is at her summer home at Kennebunk. The Lieut. Corcoran of the Central fire station is having a small vacation. You will need a little smoked glass to see the eclipse of the sun on Sunday.

The Park Commissioners ask for proposals for a shelter at Merrymount Park. Only one eighth of an inch of rain fell on Wednesday. There was lots of fuss over it.

The Makaria and Quincy teams will line up again on the diamond on the Fourth of July. More prizes in the Motor Boat contest will be announced in the Daily Ledger of today.

The resurfacing of Hancock street, City Square is a slow job but will be all right when completed. The next grand crossing hearing in Quincy will be held Tuesday, July 7, in the Council chamber at City Hall.

When Theodore Roosevelt retires from the presidency he will become the only ex-President of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson are on a visit to Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of Coddington street.

Wednesday was the last day upon which persons who voted in the caucuses last fall may change their party affiliations. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fernald of 51 Edwards street.

The boys in City Square have obtained permission to have a big bonfire on Woodward avenue at midnight the night before the Fourth.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Hancock street is sailing early in July from New York for Europe where she will spend the summer in travel.

Letters have been received from Miss Edith Randall and party, from the Azores, Gibraltar and Naples, telling of a pleasant trip and safe arrival.

The town of Braintree backs up to the present time it has never had an auto trip, although some cars go through the town at a rapid speed.

An engine left the iron on the Quarry road, near the Pine Tree quarry switch June 19th. It required the services of the wrecker to put it back.

A week from today will be the "Glorious Fourth." Chief of Police Burrell will have a large force of officers on duty to keep young America within due bounds.

Dr. Hallowell who has been enjoying a nice June trip in Maine is expected to return today, which will be good news to his patients.

An interesting letter from John Evans will be found in Friday's Ledger. He is now traveling in the British Isles, and promises more letters to Daily Ledger readers.

Mrs. Everett C. Bampus of Presidents hill is to entertain the delegates to the Biennial from California and the Canal Zone at her home on Saturday afternoon, from four until six o'clock.

The Central station combination was called out on a still alarm at 9:15 Monday night for a slight fire on Presidents bridge. Last year this was almost a daily occurrence during the dry season.

Representatives Hultman and Coombs and Senator Jenney were among the guests of Lieut. Draper on Thursday at his beautiful estate at Hopdale. About 400 prominent in the State were present.

The marriage of George B. Gwin of Quincy and Miss Agnes Louise Cavannah of Braintree to have been solemnized at St. John's church Wednesday morning has been postponed until some future date owing to the illness of Mr. Gwin.

Rev. Henry P. Winter of Boston, who has been appointed district agent of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, of which ex-Gov. Long is president, is in town for a few days soliciting funds. He has preached at Quincy Point.

The new style electric light with which the Electric Light Co. is furnishing its customers, gives a very fine light and is very economical for the consumer, taking less current and giving better light than the ordinary lamps in use.

The annual picnic of the Bible school of Bethany church will be held today at Nantasket beach. The trip will be made by special trolley cars leaving City Square at 9:30 A. M. and leaving Nantasket to return at 5 P. M.

The senior class of Bridgewater Normal school gave a presentation of "As You Like It" on Friday, June 10. Quincy was well represented in the cast. Miss Olive Huston taking the part of Jacques, and Miss Teresa Keating the part of the Second Lord and also that of the Forester, the latter being a musical part.

The annual convention of the American Institute of Instruction will be held at Burlington, Vt., July 7 to 9. At the morning session Tuesday July 9, Supr. Frank E. Parlin of the Quincy schools will give a paper on "The maintenance of an efficient teaching force."

In all the praise of the beautiful library building, the attendants, etc., a writer notes that no mention has been made of the services of the faithful janitor, Harrison G. O. Newcomb, who early and late is always at his post. Seldom is found a public building cleaner, freer from dust, or better kept than the Thomas Crane Public Library, thanks to Mr. Newcomb.

A dog owned by L. H. Sturtevant fell into a catch basin on Adams street on Sunday. Thinking the animal had fallen into the sewer J. H. Emery telephoned the police. Sept. Gleason of the water department was then notified and sent the emergency gang to the rescue. In the meantime a boy went into the basin, which was four feet deep and rescued the dog.

Cecil K. Blanchard of Presidents hill who was graduated from Amherst college this week has gone west for the summer. Mr. Blanchard made a very creditable record in his course, graduating third man in his class which made him one of the commencement speakers and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the biological expedition under the direction of Prof. Loomis of Amherst and Prof. Lord of Yale. The expedition makes a tour of the states of South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado for the purpose of collecting specimens of skeletons which will be sent to museums all over the world. Mr. Blanchard was chosen a member of a similar expedition last year but owing to illness was unable to go.

Who will be the first in Quincy to raise a Taft-Sherman banner?

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held July 6. The residence of Dr. E. E. Davis is more attractive in a new coat of paint.

Edgerton is being set on Miller Stille road in front of the houses of W. C. Hunt. The city bath house has opened for the season. On the opening Sunday 286 took a dip.

The gypsy and brown tall moth gang have commenced spraying the trees that are badly infested. The president of the Knocks' club is talking of an outing for the club in the near future at Houghtons pond.

Mrs. George L. Gill in her 89th year was the first person to visit Crane Memorial Hall on the hot Saturday afternoon of the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Northcott, Miss Sampson of Natick, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday, June twenty-second.

City Treasurer Curtis has placed a temporary loan of \$50,000 at seven months with Bond & Goodwin at 3.5 per cent discount.

Last Sunday afternoon there were over three hundred bathers at the Atlantic beach and almost as many more along the shore.

First church will be closed during July and August. At the service tomorrow morning Mr. Charles Ames of Harvard Divinity school will preach.

Miss Edith MacVitie, one of the lady composers in the Patriot office, leaves next week for Nauvauwgau, Canada, to enjoy a few weeks' vacation.

It is a common occurrence now to see the men of the family working around the trees on their premises sticking gypsy moths.

G. W. Gragg, secretary of the Fresh Air Camp for Quincy and Weymouth, is receiving letters and inquiries concerning the camp.

Alden Blanchard Amherst '09 has gone to New York city as a delegate to the National convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The new folders issued free by the National Bank with the train service and fire alarm boxes are handy for reference.

The Fresh Air Camp of Quincy and Weymouth will be opened next Wednesday with a flag raising. Competitive sports will follow.

Cars between City Square and Neponset were run every three minutes Sunday on the Hancock street line furnishing the best of service.

A fine picture of Chief Burrell appeared among the group of 39 police chiefs of the municipalities of the Metropolitan district in a Sunday paper.

The Universalist Sunday school, has accepted the invitation from the Point church and its members will enjoy afternoon, from four until six o'clock, a picnic today at the Sailors' Song Harbor.

The deer which has been seen several times lately on Adams street, was on Thayer street Monday. He reported to the probation officer who gave him further time in which to roam about.

A beautiful dog wandered into the Adams farm one day last week and went down to the shore near Al. Williams gunning stand. It has been many years since deer have ranged through Quincy's streets and farms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sargent, who have been occupying Miss Prescott's house on Bigelow street, for the past year are to move into Frank W. Crane's house, next to the large apartment house on Revere road.

Thursday, June 25, was the 40th anniversary of the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument at Mt. Wollaston cemetery in this city. Quincy was one of the first towns in the country to honor the soldier dead of the Civil war in this way.

The First Parish Sunday school, which holds its annual picnic on Tuesday next at Houghtons pond. A box lunch is planned, but ice cream and cake will be served free. The prizes trip will be made in barges. Round trips are offered for the sports.

Mrs. George I. Jones of Edgewater, Chicago, is in Boston attending the Biennial meetings of the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Jones will visit Quincy before her return, as she has many friends as well as relatives here, being the sister of Messrs. H. A. and A. R. Keith.

The following musical program will be rendered at the Sunday morning service at First church: Anthems, "Magnificat" by Schnecker and "The King of Love my Shepherd is" by Shelly; two "Praise Ye" from Atterbury, sung by Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant, Mr. William A. Sweet and Mr. C. Pol Piancon.

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The finals in the tournament for doubles at the courts of the Quincy Tennis club were to have been played on Saturday between Henshaw and MacKenney and Nardo and Wendell. The latter pair did not appear however and the match went to Henshaw and MacKenney by default. They promptly challenged for the Quincy cup. The match will be played sometime in July.

The Class of 1907 of the Quincy High school held their first annual reunion June 19th at Faxon hall. About 100 were present including former teachers and invited guests. Among these were Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Frances Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone. One of the graduates came from New York. The platform was decorated with palms and ferns. Wilson's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Ice cream and cake were served.

A meeting of the committee on sewing and sloyd classes of the Educational committee of the Quincy Women's club will be held Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Freeman resigned from the chairmanship and Miss Eliza Sheehan was elected to the position, with Miss Florence R. Faxon as secretary.

Work of the classes was discussed. Sewing class will meet at club house at nine o'clock, July 7, and sloyd class at Y. M. C. A. at the same hour on July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haller of Toronto, who make an annual visit to Atlantic are expected about July first, where they will be guests of Mrs. Mary Kelley of Billings street.

Mr. George H. of Walker street, and his daughter Miss May Hill of Bath, Me., started Wednesday for Riverside, R. I., for the remainder of the week where they will be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bristol.

The D. B. Stetson store and house on Washington street is being improved by the painter's brush.

Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Presidents hill, returned this week from California, where she has been with her sister for a number of months.

The street railway is improving the tracks on Coddington street along the marshes by raising and straightening them. A much needed improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binham, formerly of Adams street, sailed last week from Liverpool for Boston. They have been traveling in Europe since early in February.

Tents, canvases and boats, are needed by the Fresh Air Camp Association. Those having such to contribute will confer a favor on the Association by notifying G. W. Gragg, secretary, or Charles H. Johnson, treasurer.

Mr. Paul L. Mueller, whose engagement to Miss Ethel Babcock, of Presidents hill, was recently announced, was one of those to receive an honor at Harvard, Wednesday. Mr. Mueller received a cum laude with his degree of bachelor of science.

Mrs. Edward A. Barrows sees Emmie Curtis, of New York city is the guest of Mrs. George Keith, near Mary Osborne, of Hudson. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Keith are well known in Quincy, one formerly living on Washington street at the corner of Elm and the other at Wollaston.

Crimson ramblers roses are in their prime and are very beautiful. There is quite a bit of color on Coddington street at the homes of Mrs. Lois K. Wales and Miss Elizabeth Faxon.

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WOLLASTON.

At a recital given by the pupils of Madame Beale Morey in Maleson on Saturday evening, Miss Winifred White of Winthrop avenue, sang "The Lorelei" by Liszt and "Villanelle Rustic Melody" by Dell'Acqua; Mrs. Bertha Cougal of Phillips street sang "An Enchanted Garden" by Wakefield Smith, with John and colle obligato; Miss Jessie Fowler sang "Ave Maria" by Mascaroni; and Mr. James S. Whyte of Quincy sang "Pro Peccatis" from Stabat Mater and "Moloch Field" by Korby.

The Merrymount baseball team has been reorganized, and will play the opening game with the Makaria boys today.

Miss Molly Gilbert Brown of Wollaston, daughter of the late Sylvester Brown, was graduated on Tuesday from Radcliffe College with the degree cum laude.

At the Bay State rifle range, Wakefield, on June 13, Lieut. G. A. Wardwell of Wollaston made the score of 50 out of 60 points at the 800 yard range, and 44 out of 50 points at the 1000 yard range. Lieut. Wardwell received the expert medal from the State last season, and has equalized in the same class this season.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Armstrong of Wollaston left this week for her summer cottage at South Wolliston, N. H. Miss Elizabeth Bates has returned to Wollaston from Pennsylvania, where she is physical director in Swarthmore College.

Charles W. Whitacre of Safford street is on the scout cruiser Chester at the naval station in Guantanamo bay, Bouquero, Cuba. He is pleasing his friends in Wollaston by remembering them with post cards.

Merrymount have reorganized and are playing the Makaria team at the Park today at 3 P. M. H. C. Curtis of Wollaston is manager, and he has a fast team on the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of Winthrop avenue are leaving Monday for their summer home in Castine, Maine. Miss Marion H. Bates, who is a teacher in Haverhill College, has already reached Castine from Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey of Salem were calling on friends in Wollaston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Albee and Miss Albee of Prospect avenue have returned from a week's visit in New York.

Miss Frances Ayer of Mattapan, who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis S. Bugbee of South Central avenue, has returned home after a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kent arrived in Wollaston this week to spend the summer. Mr. Kent was a teacher in the Detroit, Michigan, University school, the past year.

Miss Margaret Walker of Waltham, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue, left this week for Nantucket, where she will spend the summer at the Sea Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeaton of New York are the guests of Mr. Charles H. Brooks of Farrington street. They came on to attend the wedding of their nephew, Dr. Ernest R. Brooks.

Mrs. A. E. Austin and baby of Hartford, Conn., who have been visiting in Wollaston, left this week for New York. Mrs. Daniel C. Little daughter, the second, born June 5.

Miss Agnes Monahan and Miss Susie Hayes of West Quincy attended the class day exercises of Boston College at University Heights, Newton, Monday.

Councilman Tansdale and family of West Quincy have moved to their summer residence at Houghs Neck.

West Quincy, not to be outdone by Atlantic, is planning a Fourth of July celebration of its own. Just what form the plans will take will not be definitely decided until it is known how much money can be raised. Wednesday a collector started out to solicit funds, and in a few hours secured over \$40. It is possible there may be a parade in the morning, sports in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening. Mayor Shea will probably keep open house all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Roberts of West Pawlet, Vermont, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walters.

Miss Blodwin W. Walters attended the Wheaton seminary at Norton during commencement week.

John R. Walters is home again after a week's business trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

Two interesting letters bearing the date of Glasgow, Scotland, have been received from John Evans, the Copeland street merchant, and one appeared in the Daily Ledger Friday.

Friday, June 26, was the anniversary of the birth of Solomon Willard, the architect and builder of Bunker Hill monument.

Miss Teresa H. Keating a graduate of Woodward Institute, '06, was the class historian at the Ivy exercises held at Bridgewater Normal school, on Tuesday.

Mr. Theodore T. Reese of Columbus, Ohio, has been in town this week, the guest of friends. Rev. Reese, who was the rector of the Mission of Our Saviour church, is expected in a few days previous to going to his summer home at the Cape.

East Milton fully appreciates the twenty minute car service on the Quincy line.

Charles F. Davis and daughters Miss Pauline and Miss Susette Davis sailed this week for Europe.

P. E. Cabbot and family have gone to Pocasset for the summer.

Miss Katherine Woodbury, a teacher in the schools at New Milford, has arrived home for the summer.

The Thursday Evening club has wound up its meetings for the season. No more meetings will be held until September.

Mrs. Charles Breck and daughter Miss Alice Breck of Milton who now make their home at Neponset, are leaving the last of the month for their summer home in Plymouth, where they will be joined the first of the month by Mrs. Sarah Breck Cook, and children of Germantown, Pa. Miss Mary Breck is traveling in Europe.

—A clock that will work as accurately as a chronometer and run for one year with a single winding where they will be joined the first of the month by Mrs. Sarah Breck Cook, and children of Germantown, Pa. Miss Mary Breck is traveling in Europe.

—It is understood that the labor party all over the country has formulated a scheme for winning at least important recognition of the Democratic convention putting in nomination some likely candidate for second place.

QUINCY POINT.

The lawns and shrubbery of our city are beautiful at this season, each property owner being the good name of the city by attending to his own lawn.

Mr. Buzzell will furnish music and entertainment for the picnics at Germantown today.

Rev. A. R. Atwood has returned from short trip to Cape Cod. We are told he spent two days on the sand and enjoyed a fine catch of fish.

Twenty-seven knots for the Salem! This means business for the plant which built her, and Quincy will appreciate and profit by this new record, established by the Salem.

Councilman Carver has charge of the dynamo room on the scout cruiser Salem and will be on board during her official trials.

There was quite a crowd on the Quincy Point bridge Saturday afternoon to see the scout cruiser Salem start out for her official trials.

The variety store of George B. Sargent on East Howard street was entered Saturday night and a quantity of cigars and tobacco and six pairs of stockings taken. The parties gained entrance by smashing a window.

Stereopticon pictures, showing Hoffmann's conception of the life of Jesus, will be shown Sunday evening, June 28, at the Point church. The service is in charge of the Sunday school, which has been studying for six months, the life of Jesus.

Capt. L. D. Baker, president of the Baker Yacht Basin Co., and a large property owner in Quincy, died at the Parker house, Boston, on Sunday.

Cook's drug store window is decorated with the marshal badges to be worn on June 27.

The G. A. R., W. R. C., and kindred organizations are to hold a patriotic service, on Sunday evening, July 5, at the Washington Street Congregational church.

The "Sunshine Band," a Sunday school class connected with the Point church, started Wednesday for vacation trip. The "Sunshiners" are under the careful and competent care of Mrs. George Bailey of South street.

They are spending their vacation at Rockport, Mass., in a pleasant cottage by the sea. This is the first of several Sunday school classes connected with the Point church to have a similar trip this year.

West Quincy people are very much pleased with the twenty-minute car service and predict an increase in riding.

Falconer & Co. have purchased the Blue Hill quarry on the Quarry road at West Quincy, and are preparing to reopen the quarry, which produces a fine dark blue granite.

The West Quincy boys are building a huge pile of old boxes and barrels on the Copeland street opposite E. H. Doble's store, which will be touched off the "Night before the Fourth."

at stock of plants and flowers
prepared to handle orders of
is and flowers delivered

PATTERSON,
FLORIST,
Central Avenue.
DOLLASTON.
In section. May 23-1f

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES & CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Chapin's Periodical Store,
H. F. Kittredge,
City Square,
J. P. O'Brien,
39 Hancock St.,
S. F. Collins,
10 Quincy Depot,
H. H. Smith,
Spring & Hallett,
Quincy's Periodical Store,
Thomas Gurney,
Brasfield & Martens,
Norfolk Downs,
Peter L. Litchfield,
South Quincy,
W. E. Nightingale,
E. H. Doble & Co.,
Henry Coran,
West Quincy,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
William Clark,
Brewer's Corner,
Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Boston,
Hough Neck.

Boatry.

My Wealth.

THE GOLD OF THE SUNSET SKY
The red, red gold in banks piled high;
All the silver the moonbeams show,
In rippling wavelets breaking slow;
All the brilliant light on the grass
After the darkling storm clouds pass;
All the pearls that whiten the lawn
When Phoebe's train brings in the dawn;
All the opals the rainbows hold
Over their rainbow paths of gold;
All the red, red, sunset's store
In purple glades, a royal hoard;
All the diamonds that gem the trees
After the King's long drops freeze;
All the rubies that rosy show
In the fiery hearts of eagles glow;
All the sapphires that pave heaven's floor,
No monarch ever such jewel hoard;
All the emeralds with which the spring
Brothers the earth when blossoming;
All the topaz gleams in the sun,
All the onyx when day is done;
All the tapestry Nature weaves
With patient slowness on the trees,
This is my wealth, what king has more
Though he should search the whole world o'er?
Thieves may steal and banks may break,
No one from me my wealth can take.

Notes and Comments.

The women of Denmark are re-
joicing over the granting of com-
munal and suffrage to them. A delegation from the Danish
National Suffrage Association waited
upon the Prime Minister and the
Minister of the Interior to present
memorials thanking them for their
efforts in behalf of their country-
women. At the public celebration
both Ministers delivered short
speeches congratulating the women
on their victory.

The Healthy Home believes in the
moderate and reasonable use of meat,
fish and eggs, but it does not believe
that it is either better or more health-
ful to use flesh foods of any kind that
have passed into the stage of decomposition.
The "gamey" flavor is a warn-
ing sign that the food which con-
tains it has gone too far for the hu-
man digestion.

J. B. Walker, the stock market
plunger, who is reported to have made
over \$5,000,000 in the past year by op-
erations on the stock exchange,
carried his pitcher to the well once
too often, and now is said to be peni-
tent. It is a wise man who knows
when to quit, but speculators who
rule do not show that kind of wis-
dom.

A New Jersey man recently
cleaned an old cistern and found \$50,-
000 worth of railway bonds that be-
longed to his grandfather who died
fifty years ago. This is the season
of the year to clean out your cistern.

The Boston Globe says: "A
splendid opportunity for recreation
and for health, sadly underappreciated
by people generally, and especially by
parents, is swimming. This is the
season, and these are the days in
which to acquire the art. The breast
stroke gives vigor to the back and
shoulder muscles, often undeveloped,
and it increases the breathing ca-
pacity—the prime essential in health,
for air is the life of the blood, and
blood is the life of the body. Swim-
ming in the ocean affords the great
tonic refreshment which undoubtedly
inheres in salt water."

That Worcester church which has
put in a system of cash registers for
its collections, will, perhaps, add
trading stamps, bargain days, and
"money refunded if not satisfied"
features.—Old Colony Memorial.

It appears that William H. is not
the only distinguished member of the
Taft family. Helen H. Taft, daughter
of the presidential nominee, who was
graduated from the Baldwin
school at Bryn Mawr, has won the
Pennsylvania scholarship for the best
entrance examination to Bryn Mawr
college, which indicates that she is
something more than simply the
daughter of a distinguished man.

It is declared that sour milk and
buttermilk are less likely to produce
disease and are more useful to the
body than raw milk. In Paris at the
present time one of the principal
remedies for children's diseases, es-
pecially for bowel troubles, is but-
termilk. One reason for this is be-
cause butter milk and sour milk encourage
the growth of friendly germs, that is,
they contain friendly germs which
when introduced into the intestinal
tract help to drive out those vicious
germs which cause so much mis-
chief.—Healthy Home.

An unusual case of deportation
has been reported this week. Patrick
Shay of Fall River went to Ireland
some time ago, but on his return a
few days ago, he was refused admis-
sion, although he had been a resident
of this country 25 years. When he
appeared before the immigration
officials for entrance to the country,
he could offer no qualifications be-
yond the \$12 in money and receipts
for poll taxes paid in Fall River. It
was feared that he might become a
public charge and an appeal was made
for a friend or relative to assume
responsibility for him. None ap-
peared, and he was ordered deported.
—Milford Gazette.

Next to President Roosevelt, Mr.
Taft owes his nomination to Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, whose speech at
Chicago, Thursday, was pronounced
one of the greatest political orations
ever delivered in the United States
and whose action in ordering a roll
call at the psychological moment pre-
vented a possible stampede to Pres-
ident Roosevelt. Mr. Lodge, through-
out the convention, was the domina-
ting figure and the signal ability he
displayed marked him as one of the
most powerful men of the hour.—Bos-
ton Courier.

The Canton Journal says:
"Taken as a whole, Lieut. Gov. Draper
has made a good record for him-
self as acting Governor from March
4 to June 14. He has shown a fitness
for the position, and an ability to
determine public questions from his
own standpoint, which has been, on
the whole, very satisfactory to the
public. He has not suited everybody,
and no one could have done that. He
will make a good Governor."

Another heart has been sewed up
by the surgeons. Two stitches were
taken in the inch long cut made by
a dagger, and the woman whose heart
it promises to go on living. Every
day or two now the impossible hap-
pens through modern surgery.—Bos-
ton Herald.

The State Legislature adjourned
last Saturday after a term of over
five months. Had the sessions been
properly attended an adjournment
could have been reached in half the
time and more accomplished for the
public good. There is one thing to
be thankful for, however, there were
enough honorable men in the Senate
to kill the "salary grab" bill voted
by the House. Those who voted for
the bill should be remembered by their
constituency.—Athol Chronicle.

When it is considered that the
rise of one cent per pound in the
price of wheat has over \$140,000,000
to the United States in a year, we
get a faint idea of how much meat
is consumed in this country. And it
might just as well be less than it
now is.

May not the defeat of the merger
bill in Massachusetts be taken as an
indication that here in New England
the reaction against governmental
meddling with legitimate industry is
in full force? The recent introduc-
tion of action against the railroad has
undoubtedly taught a plain and perhaps
a salutary lesson.—New Haven Register.

Ann Graham, the oldest woman
in Connecticut, who is now in her
ninth year, says that the way to at-
tain old age is to do plenty of hard
work, to be bed early and be care-
ful what you eat. The recipe is all
right, and those who follow it care-
fully stand a good chance to attain
length of days, together with health
and strength. There is another sug-
gestion that might go along with Miss
Graham's maxim, and that is what-
ever you do, don't overdo.

Johns Hopkins university is to
have a new hospital for the treat-
ment of nervous diseases, as a result
of the splendid gift of \$750,000 for
that purpose by Henry Phillips. It is
the largest single gift ever received
by the university, and will add
materially to the prestige of the
medical department.

LIBRARY REOPENED.

The Thomas Crane Public Library
is again open for business. The
hundreds of people who visited the
enlarged library on Saturday after-
noon and evening felt proud of it, and
grateful to the donors of the late
Thomas Crane through whose con-
tinued generosity Quincy is being
favored. The interior is now spa-
cious, beautiful, artistic and up-to-date
and it will always be a pleasure to
show it to our guests.

What was formerly the first floor
of the whole library is now thrown
open to the public for a reading room,
the books having been removed to the
addition. In the alcoves are small
tables, with individual electric lights,
and many books of reference are
nearby.

There is a memorial alcove in the
easterly corner toward Spear street,
where the memorial window is now
located, and it may be seen by day-
light to much better advantage. In
this alcove is also a tablet to Mrs.
Clarissa Starkey Crane, the widow of
Albert Crane and the late Benjamin
Franklin Crane, sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Crane. In other parts of the
library are other pictures. One of
President John Quincy Adams by E.
D. Marchant in 1843, and a new one of
Miss Amelia L. Bumpus, for many
years librarian.

The effect on entering the library
is pleasing. The desk is now direct-
ly in front of the door. As one
glances over the desk toward Spear
street, the view is unobstructed and
the window in the gable is beautiful
by daylight.

The approach to the library in the
evening was more attractive as the
lights in the art gallery shone out,
and people could be seen moving
about. The library now has a splen-
did place in this gallery for exhibi-
tion, and there is now on exhibition
"The Madonna in Art." Including
nearly 100 paintings from the Floren-
tine school, Venetian school, Roman
school, Flemish school, German
and Modern German, Modern Italian,
English, American and by other artists.

In the stack room there are three
tiers of books and the space is so
well utilized that at present there is
room for thousands of additional vol-
umes. There are at present 27,000
volumes.

The greatest innovation is the new
children's room, which is entered
from the Spear street front, and is
directly beneath the stack room. It
is adapted particularly for the chil-
dren with low tables, low chairs, etc.,
and nearby are the juvenile books.

The librarians and the catalogue
also have private rooms in the ad-
dition, and a room has been provided
on the top floor for the Board of
Trustees, with large table, chairs,
fireplace, closets, etc.

The library is now in charge of
the following trustees: Rev. Ellery
C. Butler, chairman; Harrison A.
Keith, secretary; George W. Morton,
Henry McGrath, Charles R. Safford
and George F. Sawyer.

The librarians are Miss Alice G.
White, and her assistants are, Mr.
H. H. Schumacher, Miss Mabel S.
Baxter. The catalogue is Miss
Cochran. The children's librarian,
Miss Irene Hibbard.

The pages are: Carl Marsh, John
Souter, William Staples, Charles P.
Fox and Arthur Moorehouse, who on
the opening day acted as ushers, and
escorted the visitors about the library.

QUINCY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The cottage of President John
Adams, the birthplace of President
John Quincy Adams, was opened on
Saturday for the annual meeting of
the Quincy Historical Society, which
has its headquarters there. Curator
King had several flags flying, and
everything inside clean and attrac-
tive. Fred B. Rice, the vice presi-
dent, presided in the absence of
Brooks Adams, Esq., who is in En-
gland.

Secretary Emery L. Crane in his
annual report said there were 156
members, a net gain of 27. Three
open meetings were held during the
year, with over 200 at each meeting.
He suggested that a new method of
giving out tickets be put in operation,
say one to each member and extra
ones upon request.

During the year the cottage had
been open free for the field day of
the Sons of the Revolution, the meet-
ing of the Bay State Historical League
and during Old Home Week.

Secretary Crane recommends a
combination ticket at reduced price
for the Birthplaces of the Presidents,
the Adams Shrine and the Quincy
house, that pilgrimages to Quincy
may be more popular.

A tribute was made to the late
James W. Rideout, the faithful care-
taker, and Benjamin King, the new
caretaker was complimented.

More meetings were recommended
for the coming year, with papers by
members.

The report of James L. Edwards,
the treasurer, covered five years to
June 1, 1908, during which time he
had received \$829.88 and expended
\$762.89, having a balance on hand of
\$120.00.

The following curators were elect-
ed: Brooks Adams, Emery L. Crane,
James L. Edwards, Rev. E. N. Hardy,
Ph. D., Geo. W. Morton, Wm. G. A.
Pattee, Fred B. Rice and Harry L.
Rice.

The curators later elected these
offices:
President—Brooks Adams.
Vice President—Fred B. Rice.
Secretary—Emery L. Crane.
Treasurer—James L. Edwards.
Librarian—H. Houghton Schumacher.

After the meeting the president of
the society entertained with ices, ice-
drinks, cake, sandwiches, etc., served
by Miss Ada M. and Miss Belle
Nightingale. Madeline was the cat-
er. The meeting extended a
vote of thanks to President Adams.

METROPOLITAN TAXES.

Over one-half of the Metropolitan
taxes are paid this year by the city
of Boston, but the city of Quincy
must contribute \$90,576.01, requiring
a tax levy of over \$5.50 per \$1000, the
assessed valuation of Quincy being
about \$27,000,000. Although Brook-
line's valuation is over three times
that of Quincy, her Metropolitan as-
sessments are not a half larger, and
it would require on her valuation a
tax levy of only \$1.50 per \$1000.

Another example of the inequality of the
tax system. Brookline financiers took
a hand in securing a favorable basis
of apportionment.

The following totals of the Metro- politan taxes are compiled by State Treasurer Chapin for the year 1908:	
Boston	\$2,685,994.62
Cambridge	205,312.67
Brookline	155,849.86
Newton	124,405.82
Chelsea	109,236.94
Malden	101,768.28
Quincy	91,988.24
Quincy	90,576.01
Arlington	31,189.35
Belmont	15,153.48
Brantree	2,631.27
Canton	2,093.61
Cohasset	192.13
Dedham	16,828.75
Dorchester	570.93
Everett	82,304.73
Hingham	2,489.47
Hull	2,186.66
Hyde Park	22,180.61
Lexington	10,483.07
Lynn	28,083.12
Medford	86,791.30
Melrose	50,960.39
Milton	56,057.51
Nahant	9,091.11
Needham	2,129.20
Reading	493.25
Revere	49,052.22
Saugus	2,120.45
Stoneham	19,364.53
Swampscott	5,413.06
Wakefield	12,841.05
Weymouth	28,169.38
Woburn	35,445.99
Weymouth	6,679.36
Weston	3,477.12
Westwood	1,111.94
Weymouth	3,537.34
Winchester	18,572.30
Winthrop	27,436.15
Woburn	17,610.27
Total	\$4,237,127.45

No diplomacy could be more
gracious than that of China in decid-
ing to spend practically all of the
boxer indemnity which was canceled
by the United States in educating
Chinese boys in American schools.
Two hundred boys will be sent to this
country annually for a period of 10
years. Incidentally, China could
hardly use the money to better ad-
vantage.

SMITH PATTERSON CO.
GIFTS
SILVER JEWELS
FOR
CLOCKS CRYSTAL
THE
BRONZES CHINA
BRIDE
52 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON

P. H. HOLMAN.
House Painter.
Estimates given and all work guaranteed.
619 South Street, Quincy.
April 11

HISTORIC AMERICAN TREES.

The first Protestant church service
in America was under the trees at
Jamestown, and the first church bell
rung in the West was under an arch-
ing Juniper Sereno tied to an arch-
ing oak bough at San Diego. The
first agricultural fair in America was
held under a giant elm at Pittsfield,
Mass., the same tree under which the
men of that neighborhood formed
when they marched away to the war
of 1812. When Connecticut's char-
ter was in danger of seizure it was
hidden in a hollow oak.

Because the Scotch had "dool
trees," or "grief trees," on which they
hung their enemies in reality or in
effigy, early colonists here must needs
have something of the sort. So they
chose to set up liberty trees in New
England. The Scotch had sycamores,
the New England colonists chose
elms, which were made to serve many
purposes. Under them meetings were
held, from their boughs the bodies
of offenders dangled, and in an
shade drunkards, lars and thieves
sat in the stocks.

One tree on Boston Common had a
hard history. It stood near the long
path that Dr. Holmes immortalized in
his "Autocrat of the Breakfast
Table" and were hung Margaret
Jones and Anne Hibbins, two witches
of early days, and Mary Dyer, the
Quakeress. Under it Mrs. Oliver was
flogged for "reproaching magistrates."

In 1876 this old tree fell in a wind-
storm, and a detachment of police
was called to keep the crowd from
violence collectors from cutting it to
pieces. An offshoot of this tree, about
forty years old took its place.

The dean of America's historic
trees is the Washington Elm of Cam-
bridge. "Under this tree Washing-
ton first took the oath in the same
place, and no doubt its days are now
numbered."

One of the famous peace oaks that
stood in front of John Eliot's old
meeting house at Natick is said to be
still in existence. It was brought to
the missionaries by the Indians he had
taught, and planted by them as an
expression of peace. At Dedham an-
other oak is pointed out as the pul-
pit once used by George Fox, the
Quaker, when a meeting house was
denied him.

Penn's famous treaty tree fell in a
gale nearly one hundred years ago.
Its prominence was so marked in its
early days that the English soldiers
placed a special guard around it dur-
ing the Revolution. After it was
felled by a gale in 1810, a great part
of the tree was sent to the Penn
family seat in the village of Windsor,
Eng., where it is still preserved.

"Jane McCrea, 1767," is an inscrip-
tion that was seen for a long while
on a large pine tree near Fort Ed-
ward on the Hudson. This tree was
the silent witness of the death of the
girl whose scalp was taken by an
Indian to Burgoyne's camp, and sold,
whereas her lover, who recognized it
deserted the army that would allow
such practices.

In New York the megaphone men
on the tourist cars will point out a
group of two or three sour gum trees
in the One Hundred and One street
and Forty-fifth street and Fifth ave-
nue and tell you that these are all
that are left of the 13 trees that
Alexander Hamilton planted in honor
of the original colonies. Near One
Hundred and Fifty-ninth street there
are said to be some of the cypresses,
trees of the old Jumel estate still
standing, they having been a present
to Mr. Jumel from Napoleon, brought
from Egypt.

New Haven has been known for
many generations as the city of Elms,
the first having been brought there
from Hampton by William Cooper,
and given to Rev. Mr. Pierpont. On
the green stands an elm known as
the Franklin elm, having been
bought by Thaddeus Beecher from
one Jerry Allen for a "plum of rum
and some trifles," and planted on the
day that Franklin died.

For many long years a mulberry
tree stood to mark the place where
the Calverts and the Indians made
the treaty that gave Maryland to the
Catholics, but it fell 50 years ago.
Church furniture was made of it for
use in the ancient town of St. Mary's,
and the bishop of Maryland has a
gavel made from a bit of it.

The strength of the tree is almost
incredible. At Jamestown a young
sycamore tree grew up between the
graves of Commissary Blair and his
wife. It carried one-third of Mrs.
Blair's tomb three feet above the sur-
face, holding it fast in a crotch,
while the other end of the tree shat-
tered into tiny bits the stone slab
that marked the commissary's tomb.

On the eastern borderland of Ten-
nessee, far up in the mountains, there
stood for many years a tree bearing
this legend: "D. Bon killed a Bar
on this tree year 1760." It was a
rough record of the prowess of a 24-
year-old hunter, and was a familiar
landmark to travellers and hunters
for many years. Further inland, near
the banks of the Cumberland, at
Bledsoe's Lick, an old hollow tree
stood for many years. More than
100 years ago a man named Spencer
spent the winter in it. His house
was not so pretentious as that of the
California settler who, having neither
time nor money to build, found a
hollow redwood and immediately con-
verted it into a two-story dwelling.
He had a living-room downstairs and
a bedroom above and lived there
several years with his family. Not
far away from him stood the largest
tree in the world, the Abraham Lin-
coln, once called the Hermit, measur-
ing feet, in diameter and 320 feet
in height.

The botanical gardens at Washing-
ton are rich in trees that have asso-
ciations, as almost every man of
prominence in political and literary
affairs has planted one. A cypress
from the seed that Mrs. Jefferson
Davis brought looks across the walk
to a beech that Sumner the aboli-
tionist, was instrumental in having
put out. The memorial trees of
presidents and potentates of divergent
views were their long boughs toward
each other and forget the past in
their present effort to make the
world beautiful. Among them is an
elm that is an offshoot of one that
Washington planted and which had to
be moved when the capitol was en-
larged.—Boston Courier.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT.
Dissolve one package of any flavored
JELL-O in one pint of boiling water.
When partly dissolved, beat until
light adding one cup whipped cream
and six crushed macaroons. Whip
all together thoroughly and pour it
into a mold or bowl. When cool, it
will jellify and may be served with
whipped cream or any good pudding
sauce.
The JELL-O costs 10c. per package
and can be obtained at any good
grocer's.

QUANTON YACHT CLUB.

Although the air was oppressively
hot Saturday evening, it was fine and
cool at the clubhouse of the Quan-
ton yacht club, and the large num-
ber of yachtsmen and their friends
present in no way felt the heat. The
occasion of the gathering was the
first smoker of the season. Commo-
dore Bryant and his excellent enter-
taining committee had prepared a
pleasing entertainment in the vaude-
ville line which was very popular.

Ed Kelly, the well known amuse-
ment bureau proprietor, furnished the
stars for the occasion, bringing some
of the best from the vaudeville cir-
cuit north of Boston.

Hindo Sam delighted and mystified
the audience with his wonderful
tricks where the quickness of the
hand deceives the eye. He was fol-
lowed by Irene Palmer the well known
and popular vocalist who rendered
songs that pleased a member of the
Nelson, Miss Marie Ford and Miss
Kittie Dixie. Each of these was
an artist in their own particular
way and were very entertaining.

The Visconti Brothers with their
organette also brought what a lot of
music can be gotten out of these in-
struments in the hands of a profes-
sional.

Between the several numbers Miss
Sadie Marnot the pianist played all
of the popular airs, the Jolly tars
joining in the chorus. Another pleas-
ing number was the clog dancing of
Lulu Cleaves a member of the club.

While the entertainment was in
progress cigars were passed and a
light lunch was served at its con-
clusion.

MARRIED VS. SINGLE MEN.

On the afternoon of Saturday June
20, the fifth annual ball game be-
tween teams representing the married
and single men of Court John Adams,
No. 144, F. of A., was played on field
at end of Liberty street South Quincy.

As the married men had won all
the previous games, the single fellows
have been preparing for this contest
by practising regularly every night
since the early part of the season,
and from their remarks previous to
the game played on Saturday, they
were very confident that they were
able to square up old accounts and
administer a very liberal dose of
whitewash to their married opponents.

The clever game which the married
men put up both in the field and at
bat made their opponents easy with
astonishment, and to make the mat-
ter worse the single men had in-
vited a large number of their lad-
ies friends to see the drubbing which
they had in store for their married
opponents.

The best laid schemes of mice
and men etc. The score was mar-
ried men, 15; single men, 1.
The run getters were: For the mar-
ried men—Kavanaugh; Steinbre-
ner; Russell; Osborne; 2; Bis-
son; 1; Smith; 1; Shea; 1.
For the single men—Williams 1.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Score.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. Juniors
scored eleven points at the annual in-
terstate athletic contests for the as-
sociations of Massachusetts and Rhode
Island at Providence on Saturday.

The events in which the Quincy
boys scored were:
Fifty yard dash, won by C. Holmes
of Quincy; H. Trask of Quincy, third,
220 yard dash, C. Holmes was
third.

W. Hall was second in the broad
jump.
The honors went to the Newton Y.
M. C. A. both for the seniors and the
Juniors.

Assault Cases Continued.

Albert Straite, Angelo Straite,
Michela Straite, Francisco Pizzino,
Antonio Ragazzi and Giuseppe La-
Rasso, the men who it is alleged
made a murderous assault on Vin-
cenzo Triviano, Brantree on Sun-
day, were arraigned in the district
court this morning.

All of the men but one were ar-
rested by Officer Matthews on Mon-
day. Two of those arrested were
found in Boston, and the others in
Brantree. One of the men came into
court this morning and gave himself
up.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

The following transfers of real es-
tate have been recently recorded at
the office of the Register of Deeds:
John H. Dinegan to City of Quincy, west
from South street.
William A. Dunham to Alice B. Wiggin,
Spring, Hough Neck.
James G. Crossman to Harry E. Willis,
South street.

Walter F. Glidden to George E. Adams,
Broadway and Commonwealth avenue (S).
Andrew D. Roberts to Cummings, Com-
mercial street, Winter street \$200.
John J. Poole to John T. Poole et al, Beacon
street and North street.

James Perry et al to Albert W. Sherman,
Winthrop avenue.
John J. Knapp to Emily D. Mathews, Bab-
cock street.
Wilton A. Dunham to Frederick H. Tirrell,
Washington street and Alden street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Alice B. Wiggin,
Spring street.
Fred W. Wood et al to Edna F. Elkins,
Fairmount way Monroe road.
Fletcher S. Taylor to William E. Hutchins,
Harvard street, Harvard street, Beale street,
Summit avenue and Everett street.
Alice B. Wiggin to Hannah Cassidy, Spring
terrace.

Adelaide E. White to Charles J. Bromick
et al, Wendell road.
August W. Weeden et al, to Gustaf R. Flom-
quist, Germantown.
Gustaf R. Flomquist to Albert Nelson et al
et al, Germantown.
Sarah S. Marsh to Alma F. Koli-eth, Walker
street.
Mary A. Casey to Joseph T. Gosselin.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT